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Your dolly should break her head,

Could you make it whole by crying

Till your eyes and nose are red?

And say you're glad "'twas Dolly's,

And not your head, that broke?"

Suppose you're dressed for walking,

And wouldn't it be pleasanter

Suppose, my little lady,

To treat it as a joke.

And wouldn't it be nicer For you to smile than pout, And so make sunshine in the house 'When there is none without?

Suppose your task, my little man, Is very hard to get, Will it make it any easier

Than waiting like a dunce, To go to work in carnest And learn the things at once? Suppose that some boys have a horse

For you to sit and fret?

And wouldn't it be wiser

and some a coach and pair. Will it tire you less while walking To say, "It isn't fair?" And wouldn't it be nobler

To keep your temper sweet And in your heart be thankful You can walk upon your feet. And suppose the world don't please you

Nor the way some people do, Do you think the whole creation Will be altered just for you? And isu't it, my boy or girl, The wisest, bravest plan, Whatever comes, or doesn't come, To do the best you can?

The Greek Brigands of To-day. The whole of the band of Greek origands by whom Mr. Suter was captured were Christians—that is, they belonged to the Greek Church—and no less than seven had been in the Greek army in different grades, and had deserted therefrom. Notwithstanding that every day of their lives is passed in perpetrating the most heinous crimes, yet these men never begin a meal without crossing themselves, and saying their prayers at night. On the Greek Easterday Mr. Suter was surprised to find that each had his candle lighted, and that after presenting one to the prisoner

crossed themselves three times, each time the chief saying: "Christ is risen," and the remainder answering: "Truly, He is risen," concluding the ceremony by kissing each other all round, including Mr. Suter. Every brigand wears a charm, consisting of either a bit of blue glass or red silk, to preserve his flesh from being renetrated by bullets, and the faith they all put in these things surpasses One anecdote is told of a member of Aristides' band who, during the

they would not begin to eat till they

Cretan insurrection, was exposed on the top of a rock to the fire of the Turkish troops. Presently he gave a shout and fell back, saying he was shot, but when examined nothing could be seen but a light black mark where the bullet struck him. This was all accounted for by a blue marble charm which he wore, and several men swore to the truth of the above story. One or two stories, as related to Mr.

Suter by the gang round their evening meal, show their brutality. The chief of the band, Aristides, one day came across an old Turk out shooting, who had with him his piece of forked stick, which is used in order to obtain a better aim by resting on it the barrel of the gun. Simply for amusement, the brig-and chief strangled the man, afterward placing him in a kneeling position, put-ting his fowling piece to his shoulder, and resting the barrel on the crutch in the most natural position, so that any passer-by would never suspect but that

Another anecdote was told with great gusto. Niko, the chief of the band that took Col. Synge, caught a man near a saw-mill whom he thought he recog-The conversation commenced "Did you not once spy for "Yes." "Did I not pay you "Did I not pay you so doing?" "Yes." five liras for so doing?" "Yes."
"Then," said Niko, "take a bit of paper and pencil and write as I tell you: This is the way Niko treats traitors. After this was done he first sawed off the man's right hand so that he should never write anything against him, next he deprived him of his ears so that he should hear no more questions about the band, and, finally, he cut his tougue out to prevent his telling tales. Then, wrapping all these fragments in a handkerchief, he bade him walk to the nearest village to present them with the note to the Pasha. The poor man, not dar-ing to refuse, struggled on till he died from loss of blood.—London Daily

A Woman's Quick Wit. The part of Tennessee through which I have been knocked about is full of reminiscences of the war, but there is none of its bitterness left. In war time the people were generally divided in their sentiments, and no man could tell tother from which. This remark reminds me of a story I heard about an estimable woman of 70-odd, who died two or three years ago, here on the mountains. One day, during the war, when the country was fairly alive with guerrillas, she had occasion to take some valuable goods with her on a trip she was makin, and put them on her horse, back of her. When she had gone some distance in the woods she heard a squad of guerrillas approaching, and, knowing her goods would not be safe for a moment, she straddled her horse, man fashion, and, throwing her long skirt over the package behind her, completely concealed it. When the guerrillas rode up she was unable to guess whether they belonged to the North or to the South—their uniform being no solution whatever. She determined, if questioned, to play a bluff game with them, and she soon had a chance to exercise her wit. "Hello!" called out one of the guerrillas. "Hello!" she returned. What side are you on?" he challenged. She laughed a good laugh at him as she replied, kicking out her feet: "On both sides, of course; can't you see?" This brought a roar from the whole squad, and they began to banter her in her own fashion. "Which side is your old man fashion. "Which side is your old man on?" asked one of them. "He's on neither side," she laughed; "he's on his back, and has been for years." Such wit saved her, and they let her pass unmolested.—Letter to Cincinnati Com-

An article in the New York Tribune says that the oleander is such a deadly poison that a horse which had eaten a bunch of leaves died in a short time. Persons picking and eating the blossoms have also died from the effects. "The branches divested of bark and used as skewers have poisoned the meat roasted on them, and killed seven out of the twelve people who partook of it.

A PROMINENT lumberman in Burling ton has had his coat-of-arms' painted on the panels of his carriage, with the Latin motto "Vidi," which by interpre-tation is, "I saw." Is It Possible That a remedy made of such common

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A Close Shave.

Eastern capitalist, who had returned from inspecting mining properties in that State, "the great trouble is that people going there drop right into the first trade that comes along, whether they are fitted for it or not. For instance, down in the Tombstone district there is a plumber keeping a hotel. He charges \$5 a day for board, and for "putty and extras, \$25. Then there is a restaurant run by a minister, but he passes around the con-tribution box so often that his trade is all gone. The only physician in town used to be a bill poster in Chicago, and he does nothing but cover his patients with porous plasters. The cemetery is run by a couple of actors, but they work off the grave-digger scene so much that they are beginning to lose custom. There's a shoemaker in the tailoring business, and he sews all his clothes with waxed thread and a brad awl. The night before I left I sent to the drug store for a prescription. When it was pit up the label said: "To be well shooked and tooked as derected." The clerk who prepared it talked like a broker-down, horse jockey, owith great foresight? Tried a course of so with great foresight I tried a couple spoonfuls on my servant. He died in half an hour. Closest shave I ever had in my life! Queer place, that Arizona.'
—San Francisco Post.

An Intelligent Ape.

A man of strict veracity relates these two facts, of which he was an eye-witness. He had a very intelligent ape, with whom he amused himself by giving walnuts, of which the animal was extremely fond. One day he placed them at such a distance from the ape that the animal, restrained by his chain, could not reach them. After many useless efforts to indulge himself in his favorite delicacy, he happened to see a servant pass by, with a napkin under his arm. He immediately seized hold of it, whisked it out beyond his arm, to beat the nuts within his reach, and so obtained possession of them. His mode of breaking walnuts was a fresh proof of his inventive powers. He placed a walnut upon the ground, let a great stone fall on it, and so got at its contents. One day, the ground on which he had placed the walnuts was so much softer than usual that, instead of breaking the walnut, the ape only drove it into the earth. What does the animal do? He takes up a tile, places the walnut upon it, and then lets the stone fall while the walnut is in that position.

Misgivings.

"I had my misgivings, boss," the waiter said to the landlord, who was questoning him about his conduct toward the tall gentleman in blue clothes who sat at the door. "I had my suspicions when he sat down dat he was carrying moah whisky dan was good for 'im, but he was puffectly quiet, and behaved himself well enough, an' I didn't pay no attention to it entwell he picked up a baked potato and hole it car'fully over the aig glass wid his left hand, and begun to hit de end of de potato wid his spoon. He hit it right hard three or four times, an' den he whack it once or twice on de aige of de plate, and lookin' solemn as a owl all de time, he call me up to him and say as p'lite and dignified as a president, 'Waita,' he say, 'I wish you would jest fix this biled egg for me, if you please; I'se lorse a good deal of sleep las' night, and I'm a little narvous dis mornun,' he says. An' I know I hadn't done ought for to laugh, boss, but I hope to die ef I could help it."

Science and Imagination.

Science can never extinguish .the imagination nor that thirst which human nature feels for something more juicy than facts are apt to be. I think that as long as the human race lasts, wonder and delight in certain things which, perhaps, are not useful, and which are certainly not scientific, will be born into the world with every child. Wonder, which is the raw material of the imagination, will exist as long as the race exists. I do not believe that imaginative literature will ever become a thing of the past. Goethe, in the 'Walpurgis Nacht,' makes one of the characters say to the wild shapes that are dancing around him: 'You still there? Why, this is something beyond belief. Disappear, all of you.' The light, so to speak, had been let in, but the figures persisted and would not disappear."—James Rus-

sell Lowell. A LAW student at Cincinnati has been rendered deaf by smoking cigarettes and blowing the smoke through his nose. The nicotine collected on the ear drum and at first acted the same as the strings on the head of a snare drum, but finally the drum was paralyzed, and now the fellow can't hear anything but a request to take something.

USEFUL HINTS.

TO DRIVE away roaches, use a paste of powdered chloride of lime, two parts, and one part of any fatty substance. If a little vinegar or some cider is mixed with stove polish it will not take much rubbing to make the stove bright, and the blacking is not likely to fly off

RED ants may be banished from a pantry or store-room by strewing the shelves with a small quantity of cloves, either whole or ground. We use the former, as not being so likely to get into food placed upon the shelves. cloves should be renewed occasionally, as, after a time, they lose their strength and efficacy:

To CLEAN steel engravings: Secure the engravings with drawing pins on a smooth board and cover it thinly with common salt, finely powdered ; pour and squeeze lemon juice upon this salt, so us-to dissolve a considerable part of it. Now elevate one end of the board so as t form an angle of forty-five degrees with the horizon. Pour, lastly, on the en graving, boiling water from a tea kettle until the salt and lemon juice are alwashed off: the engraving will then appear perfectly clean and free from stains. It must be dried gradually on the same board or on some smooth surface.

bow much she may change the aspect of things about the house by using a litti varnish. On a sunshiny day take the old chairs and tables out on the porce or by an open door, and, after th rough ly dusting and wiping off with a damp cloth, apply a thin coat of varnish, and so cover up scratches and marred spots of all kinds. It will dry in a very short time, and you will be surprised to see how much good you have done. A flan-nel cloth with a very little linseed oil is good to rub furniture with, but the greatest care must be exercised to prevent any oil being left on the wood to attract dust. It must be rubbed until you would not know, except by the improved appearance, that any een used.

THERE is a sound reason why there are bones in our meat and stones in our land. A world where everything was easy would be a nursery lot for babies, but not at all a fit place for men. Celery is not sweet until it has felt the frost, and men don't come to their perfection till disappointment has dropped a half-hundred weight or two on their toes. Who would know good horses if toes. Who would know good horses if there were no heavy loads?

No sure, it is said, that has carried the name of Jasper, ever made a second voyage. Why should Jasper be such a hard load to carry?

BITS OF INFORMATION.

"The trouble about Arizona," said an An elephant does not attain his full growth until he is 16 or 18 years old.

> Four-fifths of the animals on the globe, or 200,000 species, belong to the ringed and jointed-footed animals, and of these 150,000 are the six-legged inse**cts.**

by dipping the red-hot metal in water, though other cold surfaces which are rapid conductors will answer the same purpose.

a mixture of sea sand. When rivers are much warmer than

THE waters of the ocean are found to be of an almost uniform saltness, the proportion of salt being 2.7 per cent., which gives a pound of salt (about) to every four gallons of water. The quantity of saline ingredients contained in the sea, according to the late Mr. Mudie. amounts to four hundred thousand billions of cubic feet, which, if piled up, would form a mass 140 miles long, as many broad and as many high-or, otherwise disposed, it would cover the whole of Europe, islands, seas and all, to the height of the summit of Mount Blanc, which is about 16,000 feet.

208 4-5 years.

eye.
"You got after my boy yesterday because he left a live hornet glued to your chair?"

world was coming to an end?" to convey to him."

"I am his father, and I've come to let' you know what I think of your proceedings."
Then they clinched. Hair and blood flew in the air, likewise the dust and fragments of garments. Then it quieted down a little, and the old man implored him to let him up, stop choking and take

"What do you think about my warming your boy?" asked the teacher.
"I think you did just right, and when go home I'll give him a tanning that'll

the worst fighting man in the district first. None of the others will pester me.' "I THINK it very strange that I can't have what I want," she muttered. "You have plenty of money and little to do with it but gratify your wife's wishes.' "Quite true," he responded, "but money won't buy what you most want." "I don't understand you, sir."

Graves at Culloden.

Many will be interested to learn that the graves or trenches in which the bodies of the unfortunate Highlanders were buried after the battle of Culloden are being cared for by the present proprietor of the estate of Culloden. Formerly the graves were distinguishable in the level green sward at the roadside only by the slightly-raised sod. But stones bearing the names of the clans Lave just been erected at the head of each trench. On one stone is inscribed the names of the clans "M'Gillivray, M'Lean and M'Lauchlan," and there are separate stones for "Clan Stuart of Appin," "Clan Cameron," and "Clan Mackintosh." Two graves are marked "Clans mixed." At the abortive "great cairn" a slab has been placed bearing the following inscription: "The battle of Culloden was fought on this moor, 16th April, 1746. The graves of the gallant Highlanders who fought for Scotland and Prince Charlie are marked by the names of their clans." The interesting prehistor o remains at C ava have also received some attention from the owner of the property. Some of the standing stones which had fallen down have been set up; unfortunately, one or two have been made to face in the reverse way from what they did originally. The place otherwise has been improved. In clear ing np the ground round the largest circle, paved, or rather cause-wayed, paths have been discovered leading from the base of the cairn in a straight line to three of the outer standing stones. Local archæologists have also found a great number of "cup markings" on the stones in this locality. One stone discovered had cup marks upon both sides—said to be a very unusual thing.—Edinburgh Scotsman.

The first piano ever taken to Texas was converted into a feed trough by Mexican soldiers. The top of the instrument is now used as a dressing table in Blanco City.

"Ir I lie then may I never see any more whisky," is the most sacred oath a Pawnee Indian can think of,

NUMBER 30.

The Largest Gathering of the Kind Ever held in Michigan.

20,000 People Attend.

All go away Well Pleased with Their Entertainment.

The Third Annual Reunion of the Soldiers and Sailors of Southwestern Michigan, that was held in Buchanan August 24, 25 and 26, was pronounced by all to be a grand success, and the largest and most pleasant gathering of the kind ever held in the State of Michigan, calling together the largest crowd of people ever assembled in Buchanan. About 1,500 veterans of the late war registered at the Adjutant's headquarters, and there were a number of others present who did not register. A camp of one hundred tents was pitched on the grounds of the Buchanan Park Association, and the boys in blue, of the rebellion, related and rerelated the stories, and renewed the old acquaintances of those trying times.

A section of the famous Loomis battery, under command of Lieute Geo. I. Nash, the sole survivor of the officers of that noted battery, was on duty, and announced the opening and close of day and noontide. The exercises on the first day consisted chiefly in making camp ready for the night, until 5 P. M., when the column was formed under lead of the Decatur veterans, with muskets, under command of Lieut. Chevalier and the youthful drum corps from Schoolcraft, marched to Oak Ridge cemetery to pay their respects to the dead soldiers whose remains lie buried there. The ceremonies at the ceme-Wright, and the firing of three volleys. The column then marched to camp. Thursday, the grand field day of the

reunion, brought the largest crowd of

people to Buchanan that was ever congregated within her borders. Whole train loads came in from the east, west and north, and teams from every direction by the hundreds, and it was estimated that there were nearly 20,000 people in town. The Vets. were given a fine breakfast, and everything was ready for the proceedings of the day. The programme was followed closely during the forenoon, and after dinner the grand parade took place. The procession was a long one, led by the Buchanan Cornet Band, while four or five drum corps and martial bands were heading as many sections. The line of march was as follows: The column, instead of forming on Front street, as per the printed programme, started from the camp ground, marching down Front street to Day's avenue, thence south to South Fourth street, west to Oak street, north to Front street, east to Main street, north to Fourth street, west to Lake street, south to Front street, thence to camp. All along the line of march business places and residences were handsomely decorated with flags, evergreens, mottoes, &c., and as the column would pass them the boys would recognize the display with cheers. On the return to the camp grounds the exercises at the stand were held in the following

Music by the Buchanan Cornet, and; Prayer, by Chaplain J. D. McCord, of Buchanan; Song, by the Buchanan Glee Club; Address of Welcome, by Attorney General Van Riper, of Buchanan; Response, by Col. McIlvain, of Cassopolis, President of the Association; Music, by Glee Club; Oration, by Col. O. T. Beard, of Detroit; Music by Band; Remarks, by Gens. Pritchard, H. A. Morrow, R. H. Hendershot, the drummer boy of the Rappahannock, and others; Music by Glee Club; Ben-

After the benediction was held the annual business meeting, when various resolutions were passed, and the following officers elected for the present

President-Gen. B. D. Pritchard, of

Vice President-Gen. L. M. Ward, of Benton Harbor. Secretary-Capt. D. W. Clemmer, of

Dowagiac. Treasurer-Maj. Joshua Chatterson, of Three Oaks. Col. J. Allen, of Battle Creek, intro-

duced the following resolution, which

was unanimously adopted: WHEREAS, James A. Garfield has been stricken down by a cowardly assassin, therefore be it Resolved. That we, the soldiers and sailors of Southwestern Michigan, do

offer our heartfelt sympathies to President Garfield and his heroic wife, and that we view the assassin Guiteau with feelings of utmost abhorrence. The exercises closed with a vote of thanks to those who had taken part in

the exercises, and to all concerned in making the gathering a pleasant and profitable one. After these a sham the great altar of their country, who battle that was well conducted, showing the military ability of the commanding officer and the vengeance with which Yankees fight when they don't mean it. Among the historical relics exhibited at the speakers' stand were the tas-

sels of silk from the colors of the 12th Michigan Infantry, the drum sticks that beat the British retreat at Saratoga on Friday, October 7, 1777, beat the time for the advance of Scott into Mexico, were with Jackson at New these galleries of the great temple of Orleans, and did faithful service dur- our national greatness, and none shalk

ing the war of the Rebellion. Their history was related by Gen. Morrow. . Mr. Hendershot had with him his sil-, ver shelled snare drum, presented to .him by Horace Greeley, on account of his brave action at Fredericksburg. The thirty-five-year-old horse rode by Col. Elmer during the rebellion was rode on Wednesday by Col. Eldridge, and although he is a good horseman, bad his hands full in the management of Old Frank, when he heard the music

and saw the colors. Of the musical organizations in attendance, there were the Schoolcraft drum corps, the South Bend drum corps, the St. Joseph Valley drum corps, of Niles, the Benton Harbor G. A. R. martial band, E. N. Hendershot and son with fife and drum, Buchanan Cornet Band, and Buchanan martial

Among the military organizations in attendance, there were the veterans of Marcellus, Newberg, Decatur, South. Bend, South Bend light guard, G. A. R. Posts from Benton Harbor and St. Joseph, and others of whom we were unable to learn.

The several regiments held separate meetings and elected regimental officers as follows, so far as we are able to learn: 19th Michigan Infantry, President, Z. Aldrich; Secretary, S. L. George; 6th Michigan Infantry, Dr. Chase, of Allegan Co., Secretary.

Friday morning, after breakfast, those of the veterans who had not gone home the night before, were marched up in front of the commissary department and expressed their thanks for the treatment by that department by three hearty cheers for the commissary. This was followed by cheers for the quartermaster and each of the committees, when they marched to the Michigan Central depot, and in a short time Buchanan was once more her quiet self, every body tired out and glad that the reunion was past, yet pleased that all had gone pleasantly and to the entire satisfaction of all concerned.

Following is the address of welcome and the response: ADDRESS OF WELCOME, BY HON. J. J.

VAN RIPER. Soldiers and Sailors, surviving veterans of the Grand Army of the Union,

we welcome you. Our little village here in the smiling valley of the St. Joseph, with its loyal population, and these thousands of your fellow citizens, through me extend to you a generous welcome. Not the formal triumphs which the Roman Senate voted to Rome's illustrious and victorious warriors do we extend to you. To-day no grand processions throng our streets with long lines of noble and ignoble captives chained to their chariot wheels in honor of your entry into our village, but instead of such barbaric display we extend to you the warm and spontaneous welcome which grateful hearts in this great loyal north will ever give to the survivors of that momentous struggle which saved to us a nation, and which forever decided the

success of Republican governments. Before us to-day stand the heroes of an hundred battles. Men who, twenty of war then breaking over the land, and as the sounds of the conflict grew louder these heroes, many of them just entering manhood, in companies and regiments and battalions, rallied under the old flag, and with many who now "sleep the sleep that knows no waking," engaged in the greatest struggle the world has ever known. Aye when the historian in after ages shall write of the war of the Union he will place that contest in the front raph of the great struggles in which mighty armies shook the earth and vast navies made the waves of old ocean to tremble. The records show that in over eight hundred struggles the soldiers of this State participated, leaving on many a hard fought field the sad records of services not surpassed in the annals of warfare. Before me are soldiers from the north and from the south.

"Immortal names that were not born to die." Men who upheld the old flag in its days of tribulation. Men not surpassed by those of whom Homer sung and who fought before the walls of Trov. Here are heroes who have defended passes like that of Thermopylae, men who have charged in as great a blaze of glory as did the light brigade at Balaklava, the immortal six hundred. Men who have vied with the heroes of Maratteau and Waterloo-who have not been surpassed by the victorious hosts of Cæsar or of Pompey, of Alexander or of Napoleon. The contest in which you were engaged was not one of conquest merely, not waged to subdue foreign States in order that additional stars might be numbered in the galaxy of our nation and large territories added to our already large domains; not engaged in to punish fancied insults or to wreak vengeance on weaker neigh bors, but it was a war for national of istence, a war to sustain the Univil of these States, and to maintain intact our constitutional form of government bequeathed to us by our fathers of the revolution, who for years endured the agony of war that they might throw off the oppressive yoke and build for us this great government which they gave to us as an inheritance ever to be

preserved. . This collossal empire of States, erected by our fathers, continues to exist by your sufferings and the sufferings of hundreds of thousands of brave men; for when the hands of traitors were raised against the old flag, the grand uprising of the soldiers of the north beat back the tide of rebellion, and after long years of fighting, such as made mankind stand aghast, treason, bold and defiant, hid itself, and you return nome laden with honors-you whose presence here to-day we hail with delight and satisfaction. It was the all pervading solicitude

and anxiety for the preservation of the national life that induced these heroic men to leave home and friends, to give up all near and dear to them, and on the rough edge of battle, in the fierce storm of war, suffer that the nation might endure. Used to the pleasures and comforts of their northern homes, these citizen soldiers suddenly developed from the peaceful walks of life, vast armies who at once fell into line, and in a short time marched with the precision and fought with the courage which it was supposed could only be found in the trained and veteran armies of the old world. And when the hero of Appomattox received the sword of Gen. Lee you veterans and heroes of the war, "all embellished with your scars," returned to your homes and at once again became the peaceful citizens of a redeemed repub-

lic. Gathered from far and near you are assembled at this reunion to recount the pleasures, the sufferings and glories of the past, to speak of absent ones, to let your hearts again go back into the coffin with the noble and heroic dead who fought grandly, who gave their precious lives offerings on are not with you to-day, but who will be remembered around your camp fire And should we not welcome you, noble men, soldiers and citizens? Should we not open wide the gates of our little village? Should not our hearts grow warm to those who have done so grandly for us and our children? The sight of these assembled thousands reassures us that you have not forgotten and will never forget the past. That so long as the old flag shall wave on masthead, steeple and highland, we may come hand in hand together, walk-

SNAILS have been put in boiling water and have survived the terrible ordeal. THE wolf's sense of smelling is peculiarly strong. He can smell carrion the distance of nearly a mile.

THE coral insect deposits in its body

particles of lime, and when it dies its body washes away and leaves its skeleton—the wonderful formation known as coral—behind. EXPOSURE of hot steel to a cold surface renders it hard. This is usually done

In Holland the preservation of the woodwork of drawbridges, sluices, gates and other works is conduced by the application of a mixture of pitch and tar, whereon are strewn pounded shells, with

the air they give rise to fogs, because the rapid evaporation from the warm water pours more water into the atmosphere than it can hold suspended in an invisible state, and consequently the surplus vapor is condensed into mistaby the colder air into which it rises. There are conditions of atmosphere when no actual fog is apparent in which darkness prevails, and what are called dry fogs, or sometimes blight. In some cases they are clearly due to smoke, as, for instance, the smoke of burning prairies, which may extend over vast distances.

That the Mississippi may deservedly

be called the "Father of Waters" the following data will show: Quantity of water discharged by that river annually, 14,883,360,633,880 cubic feet; quantity of sediment discharged annually, 28 188,083,892 cubic feet; area of the delta of the river, according to Lyell's estimate. 13,000 square miles, and depth of the same, as calculated by Prof. Riddell. 1.056 feet. The delta, consequently, as appears from these figures, contains 400,378,429,440,000 cubic feet, or 2,720 cubic miles, and it would require for the formation, therefore, of one cubic mile of delta five years and eighty-one for the formation of one square mile, of the depth of 1,056 feet, one year sixteen and one-fifth days, and for the formation of the whole delta 14.-

The New Schoolmaster. The old man approached the new schoolmaster with a bull-dog glare in his

"I did." "You licked him so he thought the "That was the impression I intended

his teeth from that ear.

each him to come to me with his complaints, and stories that the schoolmaster can't fight." They parted and the schoolmaster mur-mured, "I did right to tackle the son of

dear, what you most want is to be born again."

No LADY knows until she has tried it

A LITTLE girl went visiting at a house where there was a small baby, and was greatly pleased with it. "O mamma!" the said, after she went home. "Mrs. Sweet's baby is so cute! I wish we had one at our house." It was near Christmas, and her mother, thinking to pleas: her bought her a very large doll for a Christmus present. "There, Pet!" she said, "you have been wishing for a baby; there is one for you." "Oh," Pet, in disgust, "I don't want that kind. want a meat baby.

sustain the Union of these States. To you, then, veterans, soldiers and sailors, encompassed about by this great glory, we again say, welcome. Heroes of Donaldson, of Shiloh and Vicksburg, all hail and welcome.

Soldiers of the Wilderness, of Chan-

cellorsville and of Gettysburg, God

bless you, and welcome.

Veterans of Chattanooga, of Lookout Mountain, and of Atlanta, our gates stand open to receive you. Comrades, who marched with Sherman to the sea, heroes, who with Grant rode on to Richmond and to victory, sailors, who with Farragut fought the grandest battles of the sea known to maratime warfare.

"You who linked your hands and pledged your stainless faith, In the dread presence of attesting Heaven." These brave officers, to all we say, welcome thrice to this reunion of the soldiers and sailors of the Union Army and Union Navy, and to this our village and to these our hospitable homes.

RESPONSE, BY COL. W. W. MC'ILVAIN. CITIZENS OF BUCHANAN:

In behalf of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Association of South-Western · Michigan, I thank you for the eloquently voiced welcome just tendered by your representative, and for the elaborate and comprehensive preparations for our comfort and enjoyment in this our third annual reunion.

This beautiful and well-fitted ground, yonder fully equipped camp, with its overflowing commissary; the timely and tasteful inscriptions and decorations feasting the eye at every turn; the thousands assembled whose every kindly eye beams a "God bless you: this magnificent union of heart and purse vitalized to honor, through us, the cause we represented twenty years ago, stirs the noblest depths of our natures, teaches us that Republics are not ungrateful; that the spirit of patriotism is not dying out in our land, and we should be less human were we not deeply affected thereby. Many of us are visiting your beautiful village, with its pleasant homes, its progressive schools, its honored churches and its thrifty manufacturies for the first time, but all of us know somewhat of its history. We know it contributed more than its due proportion of stalwart young men for the cause of the Union; that, although then only a hamlet, in addition to your miscellaneous enlistments, you furnished both rank and file of Company C, the color company of the 12th Infantry, whose record is written in blood at Shiloh. Inka, Metamora, Middlebury, Mechanicsville, Vicksburg, Little Rock, Clarenden and Gregorys Landing. Welearned that your present popula-

tion included 103 surviving veterans. We read with such satisfaction, as only such as we can feel, of your grand tributes to our dead comrades on the 30th of each recuring May, and we said this community honors itself in continuing to honor those dead boys, after sixteen years of peace, and they are worthy to enjoy the prosperity which their toils and hazards and sacrifices have rendered possible, and when we visited their couches vesterday and found them still marked and honored with the flag they died to save, we thought,

"Strong men fast asleep,
With coverlets wrought of clay,
Do sweet dreams o'er you creep
Of triends who are here to-day?"

Citizens of Buchanan, you may multiply your honors, develop your schools to universities, swell your churches to cathedrals, and enlarge your factories md trades to their utmo grandest monuments will still lie in yonder cemetery, and the grandes: chapters of your history will be written in your free-will offerings upon the s'rrine of Liberty and a united country. Again and again, from our heart of hearts, we thank such a community for such a reception.

Comrades, when you elected me as your President you knew me to be a plain business man, and are not surprised that as your spokesman, I displan neither the eloquence of a lawyer nor the smooth dictum of a trained writer, but it seems fit that in surrendering your trust one who was present at the birth of this organization. and hopes never to witness its dissolution, should review its past and proffer counsel as to its future. This annual communion was not born of a desire for display, or a fear that our services should be forgotten by our neighbors, nor yet for the furtherance of partisan ends.

A handful of veterans in 1879, dissatisfied with the management of the State Association (since defunct), and startled by the frequency of deaths among those whom they had loved as brothers in arms, and whom they had not seen perhaps since their return to 'God's country," organized an encampment upon Diamond Island, to which they invited all survivors of the late war residing in South-Western Michigan. The citizens, when called upon, awoke to the enthusiasm of 61, the commissary overflowed with substantials and dainties: money was freely advanced for all needed expenses: Senator Farr contributed a grand oration; others did themselves and the infant Association honor, and the child was born. The gratifying but unexpected attainince from all over the District, transportation provided, but showed that a cord had been touched which reached the heart of every veteran, and was in full consonance with the public pulse. Over 600 ex-soldiers and sailors were enrolled at that camp, and six thousand people witnessed the public exercises. A dual organization was imperfectly effected and Col. Phillips chosen President, while the military staff of the next encampment was left to be supplied.

Last year the city of Niles extended us an invitation and outdid the finest displays of the State in our honor. Capt. Allen's address will be long remembered, as will the glowing thoughts of the other speakers; the magnificent camp; the generous commissary, and the hearty welcome of all. Over 1,300 veterans were enrolled, and 10,000 people collected to swell the gladness of the occasion. A new set of civic officers were chosen, and the child had grown to a stalwart youth.

The Legislature of '79 had authorized the publication of 1,500 copies of "Michigan in the War," a record or the services, perils and victories of Michigan soldiers, which was ready for distribution last winter. In open defiance of the Constitution, the last Legislature seized and parceled out these books, presumably putting them where they "would do the most good." Late in March a memorial was prepar el in behalf of this Association, setting forth the claim of ex-soldiers to this record. 1,000 copies were sent to representative soldiers all over the State; the Legislature was bombarded from every quarter, and the result was the authorization of a new edition of 30,-000 copies for free distribution among the survivors of the events it chron-

To-day, with the advantages of two experiments, drawing from a larger territory than ever before, welcomed by a community in which there has been no division of sentiment, our child appears in sturdy manhood and asks for his future.

Comrades, graceful as are these decorations: abundant and toothsome as is this provision; gratifying as is this vast concourse of sympathetic friends, and fruitful of precious reminiscences as is this encampment and parade, any nor all of these do not contain the real charm which brings us from the plow, the work-shop, the desk and the office to-day; above and beyond all we prize the personal meetings, greetings and fellowship of our old companions in arms; the warm hand grasp; the looking into the of individual histories since our lastparting; the recounting of old trials and triumphs, and trie tender mention

ings of our dead ones. Comrades, "let it be perpetual." If our organization has grown so cumbersome as to preclude a future welcome from a community, let us select a central location and hereafter each year welcome each other at our

own expense. Two decades have passed since in the pride, and as yet of young manhood, we left our homes and laudable ambitions in civic life, to follow our fathers' flag; twenty years have written their autographs in our bleaching hair, our wrinkled brows, and our more uncertain steps; the eyes that once flashed in battle now seek artificial aid to read its history; every year our ranks are thinning by death, but as we "close up" the shortened alignment brings us nearer and dearer to each other, and presses us closer to the flag we love and which we must see transmitted untorn and untarnished to our children. Let us spare three days each coming year for this sacred communion. and when the last survivor stands by the grave of his last comrade then and not till then, may this organization be abandoned.

REUNION JOTTINGS.

We had the promise of the manuscript of Col. O. T. Beard's oration, but as that is all we have seen of it, cannot give our readers the pleasure of its perusal this time.

For genuine hospitality Buchanan people "take the cake" and generously distribute it.—South Bend Tribune. A number of speakers and others

who were expected to be present were kept away by unavoidable circumstances. Telegrams and letters of explanation were received from Gov. Jerome, Col. Delos Phillips, ex-Gov. Blair and H. S. Wells, of Kalamazoo.

The "vets" all joined in giving words of praise for the commissary department. They had a good table well loaded with rations, well cooked and served in good style.

Major Soule, of Jackson, offered a resolution of thanks to Gov. Jerome for the use of the State tents.

The liberality with which those who provided provisions for the commissary department is to be commended. It takes a pile of provision to feed 2,000 people three days, but there was an abundance and to spare.

The commissary thought to have his department complete and ordered a few cases of hard tack, intending to have it here for dinner Thursday, but unfortunately it did not reach town until Friday afternoon. The disappointment was chiefly to the commissary, for but few others knew of this arrangement.

This is what the reporter of the South Bend Tribune saw at the reunion: "Buchanan has more pretty women and girls than any town of its size in the State." One thing to be noticed was the com-

parative freedom from drunkenness in the immense crowd that was here Thursday. The peace and quiet was the subject of remark.

8342 worth of small flags were sold or decoration purposes.

Your people have great cause for pride. The belt is their's.

J. M. SHEPARD. Regiments that were most represented are as follows: 6th Michigan Infantry, 78; 12th Michigan Infantry, 137: 19th Michigan Infantry, 43; 25th Michigan Infantry, 55; 11th Michigan Infantry, 25; 1st Cavalry, 24; 4th Cavalry, 20. The roster will cover over 100 organizations. The chairman of the committee on

invitation has autograph letters from Generals John A. Logan, P. H. Sheridan and Wm. T. Sherman, expressing their desire to attend, but that business engagements rendered it impos-

Mr. Hendershot and his boy fifer gave the members of the reception committee each a serenade Wednesday

An elaborate report of the reunion was written for the Chicago Times, but as it was too late reaching the office it was not published.

One fact we are sorry to note, that the drunkest and most boisterous men in Buchanan during the reunion belong here. This is not as good a story for a temperance town as we should have been pleased to publish.

The motto on the arch in front of Mr. Kromer's door brought a cheer from the veterans as they marched past to Oak Ridge cemetery. The motto was "One of Sherman's Bummers." The shield motto, "God save our President," at W. S. Wells' gate, was greeted with a cheer.

Street fakirs complain that they did not make a fortune during the reunion. The boys came here to have a good time together. Too many stands for the amount of business.

The train that went east from here took over an hour from the time it stopped here until it reached Niles. The conductor refused to move his train with the crowd without orders from headquarters. Passengers were hanging on at the windows and standing on the car springs.

W. E. STEWART, a former employe in the RECORD office, present editor of the South Haven Sentinel, gave us a short call while at the reunion Thurs-

Dr. Goodwin, of Cassopolis, had his ocket picked while returning from the reunion. He lost his pocketbook containing \$3 in money, and \$565 in notes and bank checks, which are useless to any one but the doctor.

There were several offers by people who are always wanting something for nothing, or less, to pay large sums for license to set up "wheels of fortune" and other gambling operations during. the reunion, but the village authorities very sensibly informed them that in all cases the laws of the State bearing upon that subject should be enforced to the letter, and no such licenses were

The following telegram from Gov. Jerome was read, and satisfactorily explains his absence. Both he and ex-Foy Blair had accepted the invitation of the committee in writing: SAGINAW CITY, MICH., Aug. 24, 1881,

Hon. J. M. Shepard, Buchanan, Mich. Please present my compliments to the veterans with an assurance that I should be gratified to show by my presence a full appreciation of the respect due to Union citizens, soldiers and sailors for the service they rendered the country. Mrs. Jerome is suffering with

HOW THEY SAW BUCHANAN

AND THE REUNION. We leave it to our neighbors to tell how well the Reunion was managed on the part of the citizens of Bu-BUCHANAN, July 26.—The Third Annual Reunion of the Union Soldiers

and Sailors of South-Western Michigan

closed here to-day, according to programme. The first Reunion of the As ociation, in 1879, was held at Diamon Lake; the second, in 1880, was held a Niles, but the third held here surpass ed them all. In fact it is universally conceded by all visitors that in point of numbers, interest and enthusiasm it has been the greatest success since the war. The visitors all say Buchanan is entitled to the banner. The vets voted thanks upon thanks. But they need not have done it. Their thanks were plain enough in the way they enjoyed it, and there was a big bounty of thanks in seeing the tried and true heroes of the magnificent war meet, look into each others face, say "Hello, Jack, old boy, is that you, you baldheaded rascal?" then throw their arms about each other. There were hundreds of such love-making scenes, and everywhere groups of people, too young to have been in the war, gathered about these reunited heroes and heard them recite their charge down the Shenandoah after Sheridan had rode 'from twenty miles away;" heard them tell anecdotes of their march to the sea or the charge up the sides of the Mission Ridge. It did the old boys good to tell the tales over, and it did the young people a world of good to listen. And Buchanan, well to tell the truth, you couldn't see the town for the people. There were flags and decorations

everywhere, a magnificent arch was thrown across the main street, and all the shops and factories closed for the occasion. Last night the whole town vas a flame of illumination. The pepple gave there was no begging or coak ing about it, they just gave and said come for more. An immense house was erected on the hill above the camp ground, where the vets and their wives, the children and their aunts gathered, and it was a sight to see the great piles, wagon loads, of eatables furnished by the farmers of the neighborhood for the entertainment of the guests. Buchanan is immense, and the Huchanan people are an immense, generous, patriotic, whole-souled people. Detroit Post and Tribune.

The Soldiers' and Sailors' Reunion at Buchanan drew largely from the surrounding towns, and in point of attendance was the most successful affair of the kind ever held in this part of the country. * * The camp was in the fair ground, while between it was a field of tents for the accommodation of vets who saw in them many reminders of life at "the front." In the town itself there was every indication of the generous welcome to soldiers. Flags were flying from business blocks and private residences, and bunting fluttered in the breeze at every hand. A large arch spanned the Main street, and there were several smaller ones under which the procession marched. In the fair grounds were long tables which groaned beneath the weights of "rations," contributed by the good citizens of Buchanan and vi cinity. - South Bend Tribune.

The Soldiers' and Sailors' Reunion at Ruchanan, on Thursday last, was a highly creditable affair, and an im mense crowd of people were assembled from all parts of this State as well as learn everything passed off satisfactorily, and all were well pleased at the reception and entertainment given by the people of Buchanan. The supply of rations were abundant and to spare. The speeches were able and patriotic. the music enlivening, and the decorations and general display throughout the town was grand and beautiful. Everything was well done, and we are more than willing to give the good people of Buchanan and the surrounding section of country who aided in this grand affair, all the much deserved praise for the manner in which everything was done. Niles Democrat.

The Soldiers' Reunion at Buchanan on Aug. 25 was the most imposing affair ever held in the State. There were 1,375 veterans enrolled, and over 12,000 people on the grounds. There was a grand parade in which a section of the famous Loomis battery was exhibited, and 80 wall tents were pitched in a beautiful meadow adjoining the village. Attorney General Van Riper delivered the address of welcome which was responded to by Col. W. W. McIlvain. Col. O. T. Beard of Detroit delivered an eloquent oration, and addresses were also made by State Treasurer Pritchard and Gen. H. A. Morrow. The entertainment was free to the veterans and their families, who unite in praises of the liberality of the citizens of Buchanan.—Lansing Repub-

The boys seem delighted with the commissary arrangements, than which nothing could be more perfect in detail and liberal in supply. * * The peoand liberal in supply. ple generally of Buchanan spared no efforts or expense to entertain and please, for which they deserve credit.

–St. Joseph Herald. The Soldiers' Reunion at Buchanan is proving more of a success than any had anticipated. It is estimated that 12,000 people are in attendance, and the highest praise is bestowed on the people of Buchanan generally for the consideration shown their guests.— Benton Harbor Expositor. 、

The reunion of soldiers and sailors at Buchanan, on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of this week, was a success beyond the expectations of the most sanguine. On the first day 960 veter ans were enrolled, and on Thursday the number was increased to 1\400 This is admitted to have been the larg est reunion ever held in South-wester Michigan. The crowd outside of sol ders was the largest ever gathered to gether in Berrien county. The big hearted people of Buchanan deserve great credit for the liberal manner in which they provided for the multitude -Berrien Springs Journal.

The annual reunion of the South Western Michigan Soldiers' and Sail-Association at Buchanan, has i an immense success. Dr. R. P es of this place, who was connected n the adjutant's department, re 1,395 soldiers registered up to las vening, besides those to come to-day. The Soldiers were provided for by the community. Yesterday was given up to processions in part, and addresses Col. Beard, Gen. Pritchard, Gen. Morrow and others. Gen. Pritchard was chosen President for the ensuing year. S. L. Beardsley of this place states that the Kalamazoo Accommodation last evening brought 1,300 people, outside visitors, as far as Niles. The highest praise is given by all for the generous manner in which the people of Buchanan and vicinity entertained the sol

diers.—Kalamazoo Telegraph. We passed a few hours Wednesday afternoon and Thursday morning in the camp of the soldiers of south-western Michigan, at Buchanan. The village was beautifully decorated, many come" over their doors. Stephen L George, of Cassopolis, and R. P. James, of Kalamazoo, were busy with their pers, and at the hour we left, ten o'clock Thursday, reported 1,400 soldiers enrolled, the assembled crowd being estimated at over 12,000 with loaded trains to arrive from the east and the west. Among the veteral we found over a hundred of the boys with whom we had personally passed so many happy hours during our four years and a half of soldier life, and the friendliness between us has not been an attack of neuralgia of the heart; lessened on our part by the fifteen

this, with other causes, prevents my years of separation.—South Haven Sencoming.

DAVID H. JERONE.

Berrien County Record: Buchanan, THE PRESIDENT.

The Greatest Medical Discovery of the Kellogg'a Columbian Oil is a powerful Since the last issue of the RECORD remedy, which can be taken internally as the reports of the condition of the well as externally by the tenderest infant. It cures almost instantly, is pleasant, acting directly upon the nervous system, causing a President have been quite varied. Friday he was reported to be failing sudden buoyancy of the mind. In short the wonderful effects of this most wonderful and the physicians proposed to give the case up as hopeless, but Mrs. Garfield gave them to understand that they should do nothing of the kind so long as there was life remaining. On

Saturday there was a decided change for the better. The stomach commenced to retain the food given it and a general improvement set in that has continued until now the physicians say there is again decided hope for his recovery, and that yesterday morning he appeared better than he had since July 8. Following is the Inter Ocean's report of the case this morning: The President commenced his struggle for health yesterday refreshed by a

better night's rest than he has enjoyed since his relapse. At 8:30 a. m. the pulse was down to 100, and his general condition was quite as favorable as that of the previous day. Each later bulletin indicated the fact that the patient was not retrogressing, but steadily holding his own. The parotid gland was found to have another opening into the mouth, and its appearance showed that it was rapidly diminishing in size. The wound was discharging more freely and the granulating process is proceeding favorably. At 6:30 p.m. yesterday, the time of the last official bulletin, the pulse was 109, which was not considered an extraor dinary rise for that hour. The President is anxious to leave the White House, and the physicians will, as soon as he is able to move, send him either to Long Branch by rail, or for a trip down the river on the Tallapoosa.

Large shipments of gold from France for the United States are reported.

The English wheat crop is being spoiled by heavy, continued rains mildewing and sprouting the grain.

The Grand Trunk railroad has sold over 6,000 of the cheap tickets to Boston since the railroad war-fare commenced.

A terrible hurricane has just passed along the Atlantic coast of Georgia, doing great damage to shipping and ashore property. Several vessels with their crews were lost at sea.

Guiteau thinks he would like to get married, but the lady must be a christian lady of wealth, and of a family of first-class standing. There is a splendid opening for some good lady who is ambitious for notoriety, and doesn't expect to want a husband a very long time; for the probabilities are that this critter will be hanging up by the neck some of these fine mornings.

If a man wants to make an ass of himself, there is no law in this country preventing him from doing so. The Quincy, Ill., Herald:

"We believe Guiteau to be just as mighty sight less dangerous to the country at large.

When the doctors finish Guiteau's work, as they seem most likely to do. and that right soon, he [Garfield] will die mourned only by a faction-nay, not mourned even by a faction. A faction will regret because it will take from them the spoils of office. There will be no national sorrow, because there is no national love. Garfield's character is not one which men can

These, brethern, are our opinions, boldly expressed, and we have now given our reasons for entertaining them. The only thing now left us to dous to ask the monumental but supersensitive scoundrels who stole the Presidency in 1876—What are they going to do about it?

There is considerable doubt whether the Editor of that paper ever knew the meaning of the words character or love, or much of anything else. The Herald is a Democratic paper in good

A Lawton youth undertook to find out what a torpedo was made of. He didn't learn until it exploded, quite seriously wounding him and several of his playmates.

Petosky and Harbor Springs are said to be infested by burglars and highway robbers drawn there by the crowd of pleasure seekers.

Reading Notices.

An Established Remedy. Downs' Elixir has been widely known and used as a cough remedy for 50 years. No other cough medicine has stood the test half this length of time. The people stand by that which is good.

A Marvelous Cure For all bodily ailments, arising from impurity of blood, a torpid liver, irregularity of the bowels, indigestion, constipation, or disordered kidneys, is warranted in a free use of Burdock Blood Bitters. Price \$1, trial size 10 cents.

Now is the Time. Don't wait until you are nearly dead and bed-ridden. Don't wait until you have found, to your sorrow, that mineral poisons and alcoholic stimulants, bitters, etc., will only agravate diseases of the blood, kidneys and liver. But now, before another day passes, make haste to procure and use Dr Guysott's Yellow Dock and Sarsaparilla. It never fails to cure all blood and skin diseases, all liver complaints and urinary troubles.

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Dr. Green's Oxygenated Bitters is the best rewedy for Dyspepsia, Billiousness, Malaria, Indigestion, all disorders of the Stomach, and diseases of the Blood, Kidneys, Liver, Skin, etc. DURNO'S CATARRH SNUFF cures all af-

ections of the mucous membrane of the head and throat. DR. MOTT'S LIVER PILLS are the best

Many people think it cheaper to buy 25 cent sizes of a proprietary medicine But they make a mistake. For instance, Dr. Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry contains about eight times the quantity of ordinary 25 cent cough balsams. Besides it takes a less quantity of Wistar's Balsam to cure a cold. A single dose is often sufficient. For deep seated Colds and Consumption it has proven itself to be the best and quickest cure ever discovered.

Don't Make a Mistake. Why will you use salves and lotions, and other outward applications for the cure of skin diseases?- The relief thus obtained can only be temporary. Why not strike at the root of all skin diseases by getting your blood and liver in a healthy, vigorous condition? This can only be done effective ly and thoroughly by the use of Dr. Guysott's Yellow Dock and Sarsaparillas artiklas (1)

remedy cannot be explained in written language. A single dose inhaled and taken according to directions will convince any one that it is all that is claimed for it. War ranted to cure the following diseases: Rheumatism or Kidney Disease in any form, Headache, Toothache, Earache, Neuralgia, Śprains Bruises, Flesh Wounds, Bunions. Burns Corns, Spinal Affection, Colic, Cramping Cholera Morbus, Flux, Diarrahæa Coughs, Colds, Broncial affections, Catarrh and all aches and pains, external or internal

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A Cough, Cold or Sore Throat should be stopped. Neglect frequently results in an incurable lung disease or Consumption. Brown's Bronchial Troche's are certain to give relief in Asthma, Bronchitis, Coughs, Catarrh, Consumptive and Throat Disease. For eighty years the Troches have been recommend by physicians, and always give perfect satisfaction. They are not new or untried, but have been tested by wide and constant use for nearly an entire generation, they have attained well-merited rank among the few staple remedies of the age. Public speakers and singers use them to clear and strengthen the voice. Sold at twenty-five cents a box everywhere.

Full directions with each bottle For sal

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Marriages.

August 25, 1881, at the residence of the bride's father, by Rev. Geo. W. Wright, Mr. ALFRED E. MEAD and Miss MINNIE E. LEIGH, formerly of Worcester, Mass.

Deaths.

Died, August 25, 1881, of cholera infantum GEORGE, son of Henry and Jacobine Blodgett, aged 8 months.

Buchanan Prices Current Corrected every Wednesday by BARMORE Bros. These figures represent the prices paid by dealers, unless otherwise specified.

Wheat, per bushel
Flour, patent, per barrel, selling
Flour, red, per barrel, selling
Clover Seed, per bushel
Timothy Seed, per bushel
Corn, per bushel
Bran, per ton, selling
Pork, live, per hundred
Pork, dressed, per hundred
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Wonderful Successful Operation-Removal of Urinary Stones from the Bladder-Successful.

Mr. Simeon Tietsell, of Saugerties, N. Y., had been treated for seven years by various physicians for what they call Stricture of the Uretha, without enefit. He finally consulted Dr. David Kennedy, of Rondout, N.Y., who found his trouble to be Urinary Calculi or Stones in the Bladder. The doctor at once removed the foreign bodies with the knife and then gave his great Blood Specific, 'Favorite Remedy," to prevent their reformation The entire treatment was eminently successful, and Mr. Tietsell's recovery was rapid and perfect While "Favorite Remedy" is a specific in all Kidney and Bladder diseases, it is equally valuable in cases of Bilious Disorders, Constipation of the Bowels, and all the class of ills apparently inseparable from the constitutions of women. Try it. Your druggist has it, and its cost is only one dollar a bottle. The lucky man is he who puts this address, Dr. David Kennedy, Rondout, N. Y. The Doctor would have it understood that, while he is engaged in the introduction of his medicine, "Favorite Remedy," he still continues the practice of his profession, but confines himself exclusively to office practice. He treats all diseases of a chronic character, and performs all the minor and capital operations of surgery.

Furniture Repairing. I have opened a Furniture Repair Shop in I.F.HAHN'S BUILDING BUCHANAN

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All Kinds of Job Work

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A good set teeth, \$6; or the finest and best, \$8. Leave orders in morning, get them perfect to return home same day. McCHESNEY BROS., 80t4 Cor. Randolph and Clark Sts. SOVEREIGN BROS. DENTISES

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September

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Groceries

Cheap.

Ladies' Underwear! Monday, Aug. 22,

made garments it was almost an impossibility to sell them. Since that time we have kept on increasing this department until it is one of the largest and most popular that we have. The reasons are very simple for the popularity of these goods: sons are very simple for the popularity of these goods:
They are made from the best quality of Muslin.
They are always made very nicely—in fact as nice as it is possible to make a garment.
They are always beautifully trimmed, and they are made in such nice proportions that the fit is always perfect.
Ladies will see displayed in this sale numbers of garments from 75c, \$1, \$1.25, and \$1.50, less than even our regular price, and we have never charged more for them than it would cost to buy the muslin and trimmings for the same. The reason we can offer such inducements is, we purchased recently all the numbers left from their spring business of the manufactory that makes our regular line.

line.

Ladies will understand that this sale will comprise everything worn by them in the shape of underwear. For instance, Chemise, Drawers, Shirts, and Night Dresses; also a handsome line of Bridal Sets. There will be sold at the same timechildren's Drawers, Chemise and Night Dresses, and infants' Robes, Skirfs and Dresses. These will be found in almost endless variety. onnd in almost endless variety. We are satisfied that no lady can resist purchasing if she will only call and look at the

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gists, Detroit, Mich., Agents.

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Successfully Treated.

Female Diseases. Prompt Attention Paid to All Cases.

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I am now prepared to furnish the FIRST-CLASS TILING

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heart-felt thanks to the ladies and gen-

tlemen who solicited rations for the

Soldiers' and Sailors' Reunion, recent-

ly held in Buchanan, and to the many

citizen of Berrien county for their lib-

eral donations of subsistence, many of

whom without solicitations, sent in

cinity, who, through their unceasing

efforts, made the cooking and serving

a grand success. Space forbids nam-

whom will be remembered as kind,

THE Portage Prairie Sunday School

held a festival and picnic in Wm. R.

Rough,s grove on Wednesday, Aug. 31.

antly so that every one seemed de-

In behalf of our public school, next

subject of "Education," with especial

the subject will be "The Hero," ad-

JAKE LONG took his second lesson

for this summer in betting on another

man's games, last Thursday. He gets

his lessons cheaper than some others,

they cost him only three or four dol-

lars each. It will probably take about

two more lessons to teach him to keep

Mr. L. W. Hodge met with a rather

severe loss last Friday night. One of

his horses got loose during the night

and walked off from the platform he

had built about eight feet above the

creek, and broke its neck. The car-

cus was lying in the creek when found

THE young boy, Wesley Hickman,

who was arrested by Constable Evans

on complaint of the Secretary of the

Berrien County Mutual Fire Insurance

Company, charged with burning Sol.

Rough's barn, was brought before Jus-

tice Dick yesterday for examination,

but was discharged on motion of the

Prosecuting Attorney, there being a

MRS. MILLER, living south of Niles

attended the reunion with her two lit-

ing to the recovery of the chains.

lack of evidence to convict.

J. D. McCord.

dressed to our young men.

his hands off.

next morning.

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Mr. Noah Bates, Elmira, N. Y.

writes: "About four years ago I had

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fully recovered. My digestive organs were weakened, and I would be com-

pletely prostrated for days. . After us-

ing two bottles of your Burdock Blood

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ble that I was astonished. I can now.

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Frightful Misery.

Mr. Wm. Pomeroy, Bangor, Me.,

writes: "I have for a long time suf-

fered from continual constipation, mak-

ing my life a misery, and causing head-

ache and frightful cramps. Mr. Thom-

ason (who has been lately visiting in Buffalo), induced me to try the Spring Blossom. It has perfectly cured me."

Trust It Every Time.

A grateful patient, living under the

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Price 50 cents, trial bottles 10 cents.

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Berrien Lo. Record.

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Clothing,

Funshing Goods, BOOTS & SHOES.

Hats and caps, hw in Store, Mens Suts from 36 to 46.

The Wallar Boot.

SEPTEMBER. THE oyster seasonens to-day. SCHOOL MEETINGINGAY evening.

Childrens, fom 4 8 Years Old.

Fires have been ng some damage in the woods north-t of Three Oaks.

THREE OAKS Wa a street sprink-

PROCEEDINGS ofe regular meetng of the Commomuncil appear in this issue.

102 to 107 in the se, ranging with the locality, was tweather record for Sunday. Let every tax-pair patron of our

schools attend thonual meeting Monday evening. BERRIEN jail 1 contains six

looking after more. MR. E. M. PLIMPIPpeared on the streets yesterday ring for the first

boarders, and the rietor is out

time since his injur A 7% pound dans was born to Mr. and Mrs. W. Vells, Monday. All hands doing we

WEATHER has 180 hot the past week that the sun ed green tomatees on the vines. ts

MRS. WRIGHT & goes to Chicago on Wednesday ing for a short visit there and at Iside.

the Downgiac Timade the RECORD a short visit Saturfternoon. B. S. CRAWFORD sold his place m Niles township, isting of eleven

W. M. WOOSTERnerly editor of

and two-thirds accordances Atkinson, for \$850. WE are informat the meeting

of the Tempande ague is to be held in Niles pther 26, instead of Aug. 26. as 18 St.

Mrs. A. Jerniwas arrested yesterday for any a battery on Miss Mary Marti plaguilty, and was fined S3 and0

THE potatop ines about as near being noth this ear as ever, and unless rain hes on the corn crop will be about sae. MRS. C. IGH, Tho has been quite

seriously he put few weeks, is now so fabvere as to be able to take a care rideach day. MRS. P GYE will offer for sale

at public on the personal property of the ite o John M. Gyer, at the farm Thursy, September 15. THE s g maing swindle is the

latest thof thekind to enter this s hor all unfurled, and trouble's path Look out for him.

sold 300 acres of e to ship to Thomas C. land ScotWhitman, of Bu-.000, nily all cash .- South Bend !

ORGE LL. proprietor of and no stand at the post gone dMinnesota, to be office awa w mont for the improvemen his healt hich has been seriou mpaired.

HOHAEL Is contributed \$38 miscellants fund of the re-Thursday the pick-pockets ending his dearned cash.

AR weeks last Saturday it in Buckin, and the people ndive here atting about ready e some mor the same kind.

SHOOTING De, that resulted in inn named hit getting a revolveball through neck, took place ner Galien Mo. No lives lost.

IR. GEORGEANS and wife, of Jikson, whove been visiting fends and rels in Buchanan the pit two monthfurned home this

ground The lis of wheat (nearly 28 bushels ed 719 bushels, or forty acres he hels per acre, ma-

chine measun MR. ANS

RAY carries one hand in a slike count of a severe cut across the the hand, made by a band ken beeding a threshing machin

skin s arrested last distul the peace in Thursday case was sethis neight much recom

est inhabitants of Berrien township, died Tuesday at a very advanced age. The funeral was held this forenoon, Rev. J. F. Bartmess officiating.

A two-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. John Parker, grandson of Mr. John W. Harrison of this place, died at Mr. Harlarge quantities of provisions; also to rison's residence, last Sunday, of cholera infantum, after a sickness of the many ladies of Buchanan and viabout five hours.

REV. G. W. SICKAFOOSE, the new pastor of the U.B. church in this place, will preach his first serman in Buchanan from the pulpit of that church generous, noble and patriotic people. next Sabbath. A general invitation is extended to all to attend.

THE Rough Bros. Wagon Works shipped a car-load of wagons, one of which is finely finished for exhibition at the Nebraska State Fair that is to | The festivities passed off very pleasbe held in Omaha, commencing Sep-

REV. R. J. WARNER, A. B., who has the testimony of many who were presented been recently elected to Professorship | ent and therefore ought to know. in Alma Ladies College, St. Thomas, Ont., with his wife, have been visiting Mrs. Warner's sister, Mrs. Wilber Smith, this week.

MR. ISAAC WELLS of Dowagiac, brother of J. B. Wells of Cottage Hill, reports having killed sixty-three rattlesnakes during thirteen days work of gathering his hay crop.

LAST week we copied from a Detroit daily the statement that the State Board of Equalization placed the assessed valuation of this county at \$18,-000,000, but the official and correct statement places it at \$15,000,000.

HAVING removed the mote from our own eye, we can now call attention to the sawlog in the eye of our neighbor. Front street is in sore need of about 200 rods of new sidewalk.

NEW BUFFALO begins to show signs of being at sometime a town of some more importance than now, and already the law-abiding citizens of that place are getting sorry for their having given up their village organization.

MRS. WM. WHITE, with her daughter Lillie and Master Harley, returned to her home in Chicago on Saturday after a two weeks visit at the residence of her father, Mr. Wright Smith.

A FRENCHMAN, named St. John, was in Buchanan at the soldiers' reunion, and is 98 years old, and as sprightly as one-half of the men at 60.—Mirror. The Mirror makes Mr. St. John grow old fast. He was but 71 ten years ago.

Born in 1799.

In takes 400 acres of tomatoes t supply the Benton Harbor fruit canning establishment. Tomatoes grow quite well in this vicinity, and tin cans can be had as cheap in Buchanan as

UNDER the heading "Kansas or Bust" the M. C. Agent at this place advertises first-class tickets to Kansas at the following rates: To Atchinson, Kansas City, Leavenworth, or Quincy, Ill., \$7.60; Lawrence, \$8.85; Ottowa, \$9.80, and other points in proportion.

THE South Bend Tribune says that Smith & Co., the owners of Forest Hall, at Diamond Lake, will spend \$25,000 in repairing and improving that building and the surrounding grounds, and that the establishment will be managed by John B. Drake, an old hotel man from Chicago, next year.

THERE has been formed an impression that the school building would not be ready for school to commence at the regular time, but the director informs the RECORD that it will, and that school will positively commence next Monday; so get your darlings in shape for business.

THE Buchanan Hose Company is in training for the firemen's tournament that is to be held in Michigan City September 20 and 21, and are making all calculations on bringing home one or more of the prizes. The boys are pretty fleet on foot, and we shouldn't be surprised if they did. Four prizes are offered amounting to \$650.

THE reunion of the soldiers and sailors of Southern Michigan and Northern Indiana will be held in South Bend on September 30, and invitations are sent out to comrades in these sections to attend. The Buchanan boys will be well represented.

THANKS.—The undersigned wish to tender their thanks to those who tendered their assistance at the fire in their house, on Monday, for the care used in handling the goods and in extinguishing the flames.

- Mrs. A. Clark, MISS M. GOSLINE.

EX-SHERIFF DEMONT, of Berrien county, has taken the contract for piling all the lumber for the Studebaker Bros. manufacturing company, and will shortly move his family here. Dick has scores of friends in this city, who will be pleased to hear of his becoming a South Bender.—South Bend

On and after Monday, Sept. 5, the St. Joseph Valley railroad will run one train each way between Buchanan and Berrien Springs, leaving Buchanan at 12:45 P. M., returning, will leave Berrien Springs at 5:30 P. M. This will be the arrangement un til further notice.

FIRE broke out in the shed kitchen adjoining Mrs. Clarke's house on Main Street, Monday afternoon, but in about four minutes from the first Scorr threfrom four acres of alarm the fire company had a stream of water playing on the fire, and in about half as much longer it was out. Damage about \$10 or \$15.

> FIFTY houses that would cost \$400 each to build might be rented for \$7 per month in this place as fast as they could be built. Not a week passes but we hear from one to a dozen inquiries for houses to rent, and none to supply the demand. There is but little chance for a town to grow in number of inhabitants, unless there are houses provided for the people to live in, and those who have the means to build having too, such houses are the ones to look to for. doing such work.

In another part of this paper John Morris gives the latest news. His article occupies a quarter column.

ly caused, in South Bend, by Harry Hans attempting to horsewhip a Register reporter. He struck the reporter one or two cuts across the face with a rawhide, but the first he knew small bits of lead were flying uncomfortably close to his body, and Hans beat a hasty retreat. Both were arrested. Hans paid about \$15, fine and costs, and the ing the many in each department who reporter nothing. Mrs. Hans had the pleasure of mending one bullethole the collection of the taxes the village deserve special mention, but all of in Harry's cost.

THE St. Joseph Valley Railroad gave lighted and satisfied. It was indeed a very enjoyable occasion according to Sabbath morning I will consider the reference to our own school, which opens next Monday. In the evening

pointments of ministers for Berrien District, with the name of each presiding and his Disrtict, as given by the late United Brethren Conference, held at Indian Village, Ind., Aug-

J. F. BARTMESS, P. E. Berrien Circuit, J. S. Cleaver. Buchanan " G. W. Sickafoose. " J. Farmer. " R. N. Hutchinson Bangor Three Rivers" C. W. Pattee. E. F. Light. Elkhart. Bristol A. G. Johnson. Locketown " A. Clark. "" D. McEackran. Vandalia Mission, C. Brigham. Constantine, " E. Bast. South Bend " To be supplied. H. A. Snepp, P. E. of Warsaw Dist.

tle girls and had a gold neckchain lost or stolen from each of the children. The two chains were worth about \$50, and one of them had the three initials "M. M. M." cut on the hasp. A reward will be given for any information lead-THE following is the list of letters remaining in the post-office, in this place, Aug. 31: Edward Deo, John C. Denio, Mrs. Lizzie Leonard, Ella Lloyd, Mrs. Amy Northrop, Alonzo Pangburn, Charles Johnson, Mrs. Hannah Raven-

dead letter. SHERIFF CLARKE and Deputy Palmer arrested two three-card-monte sharps, who were taking in such greenies as they could induce to bite. Among others who were fleeced was Mr. Ashcraft, of Lake Township, who bit, lost. and complained. The monte dealers were taken to jail, but one of them. have since procured bail, and will appear for examination ONE of the veterans at the reunion had his blanket pulled off from him by a hand that reached under the tent, and did not succeed in finding it before going home. It was found on the

camp ground Friday, and the owner may obtain it by sending his address to Mr. Jacob Brown of this place who has the blanket. Exchanges in this Congressional District please mention. WE are informed that it is the intention of the St. Joseph Valley Railroad Company to commence work on the extension of their line, between Berrien Springs and St. Joseph, about the 10th of this month, if the St. Joseph people succeed in raising the necessary aid by that time, of which there

can be commenced then, the train can be running into St. Joseph this fall by sharp work. A NUMBER of years have passed since this county has been visited with so severe a drouth as the present. The last rain fell here four weeks ago last Saturday-thirty-three days. The late potato crop is ruined past all redemption, corn will be short, grapes are ripening ahead of their time, apples are withering and falling from the trees,

YE EDITOR is under obligations to R. N. Hendershot and accompanying musicians for a fine serenade last Wednesday evening. The St. Joseph Valley drum corps of Niles also called Thursday evening and gave us an entertainment, but as we were in Berrien Springs at the time, were hardly able to properly appreciate the music. However, we are pleased to have them call again when all hands are at home.

IT is expected that Eld. Wm. C. Hicks, St. Thomas, Ont., will preach in the A. C. Church, on Oak street, next Surday morning. The illustrated sermons on Bunyan's Pilgram Progress series will be resumed by the pastor in the evening. The following paintings will be used: 1st. The Palace Beautiful on top of the hill. 2d. The Electable Mountains. Seen from the

A RIPPLE of excitement was recent-

an excursion to Berrien Springs and return Saturday afternoon, charging 25 cents for the round trip. About 200 went and all had a good time, there being nothing to mar excepting the actions of a few drunken roughs

24-28, 1881, inclusive:

EDITOR RECORD:-If you were of Mr. John M. Platts Monday evening, August 22, you would have thought ing on there. Your attention would Platts had been married just fifteen years, and they concluded to call in their friends and have a good time, craft, Will D. Smith, James Suhnstur, which they accordingly did. About one hundred persons were present, and

Silver cake basket and pickle caster, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Roe, Mr. and Mrs. is now a good prospect. If the work

and the damage done in other ways is no inconsiderable matter.

Sheriff Clarke and Deputy Palmer captured three fellows at South Bend. who had attended the reunion, and among other things found with them were three new white shirts and a bedquilt that they acknowledged having stolen from a tent on the camp ground. The owner of these goods may obtain them by addressing Sheriff Clarke at Berrien Springs, where he has the property. The thieves are in jail to await trial for stealing. They were attending a Grange picnic when captured. Fourth District exchanges are re-

quested to mention.

who ought not to be allowed to appear in any public gathering until they can learn to behave themselves with some degree of decency. The conductor of that road needs to study the laws of the State of Michigan regarding the powers of conductors to protect his passengers from insult, and then put some of it in practice" on such occa-THE following is a list of the ap-

A. M. Cummins, " " Manchester" G. Sickafoose, " " LaFayette " stranger in Buchanan and vicinity, and had been passing by the residence surely something uncommon was gohave first been called, perhaps, to the illumination of the house and grounds; and while lingering to admire that, you would have heard the hum of human voices in pleasant conversation or joyous laughter. And then as you drove on you might have wished that you were enjoying the occasion with the rest. But you are no stranger here, and you may know all about what was taking place at the residence of Mr. Platts on that evening; but some of your readers may wish to know about it. Well, Mr. and Mrs.

the unanimous verdict was that the occasion was a very enjoyable one The following is a list of the presents received:

P. N. Weaver, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Woods, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Roe, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. McCord, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Roe, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Strong, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Clark, Mrs. P. B. Dunning, Miss Riley, Mrs. Mary Roe and family; one hanging lamp, Mr. and Mrs. Dr. Hall and sons; one parlor lamp, Mr. and Mrs. B. Pennell and daughters; one glass fruit dish with silver standard, Mr. and Mrs. Solomon Rough, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Wells and Miss M. E. Wells; glass butter dish with silver cover, Mr. and Mrs. James Dixon; sauce dish and celery stand. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Storm; glass water pitcher, Mr. and Mrs. Orin Main; glass sauce dish with cover, Mr. and Mrs. N. Hamilton; one glass set, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Everetts; one glass set, Mr. and Mrs. Addison Brown and daughter; one glass set, Messrs. Gray & Scott; fruit dish with cover, Mr. and Mrs. E. Kelsey; glass fruit stand, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Whitman; glass sauce dish, Mrs. O. L. Blake and Mr. W. C. Platts; glass bread plate, Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Spencer; one glass cake stand, Mrs. Mary Warner; six goblets, Mr. and Mrs. Levi Logan and daughter; one large spoon holder, Miss Alma Dve; one small glass dish, Mrs. M. Price; one pair vases, Mrs. H. Hinshaw; card receiver and bouquet holder, Dr. E.S. Dodd and Mr. and Mrs. I. Leroy H. Dodd; small vase, Miss Hattie Everetts; Scott's Poems, Mr. and Mrs. E. Baker and son, Knoxville, Iowa; large size portrait of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Roe, Manchester, Iowa; five dollars cash, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Baker, Monroe, Iowa.

[Bernen Springs Journal.] The uncollected state and county tax of Berrien county this year amounts to \$6,300, of this amount Niles City llone returns over one quarter—\$1,

Council Proceedings. A regular meeting of the Common Council of the Village of Buchanan was held at the Common Council

Room, in Engine House No. 1, on Friday evening, Aug. 26, 1881.
Present—B. D. Harper, Recorder; Trustees Barmore, Mowrey, Powers, On motion Trustee Powers elected President, pro tem.

The minutes of the meetings held Aug. 1, 8 and 18 were read and ap-

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

and Claims: GENERAL FUND. H. N. Hathaway, Marshal and St. Com. \$85 25 Chas. Sawyer, 2 nights as policeman... 3 50 Frank Griffon 1 " 175 Chas, Snyder, 3 Geo. Smith, 2 Philo Jewell, 2 5 25 5 25 W. A. Palmer, 3 days Chas. Evans. 8 Geo. Niles, 8 3. Bunker, 8 G. H. Van Order, 2 nights and 8 days as house..... 175

HIGHWAY FUND. 3

Michigan Thursday, September 1, 1881. Albert Fradelbury, 3 day's on bridge.. 4 50 J. Dalrymple, 3 Walker Boots, at sidewalks.. 19 00 Thos. Lord, 91 days laying gutters. 3 70 F. Gilbert, 1 2-J. Emerson, 1 day's labor.... Steel, 1

J. M. Russell, 41 44 45 46 Stoneman boy, 8 45 46 CEMETERY FUND. Horace Curtis, mowing demetery..... 10 00 Wm. Coats, team and day labor.... 1 50 Nelson King, 1 4-10 day's work..... 1 65 Moved by the Recorder, supported by Mr. Weisgerber, that the time for

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A. Robinson, 1

of Buchanan for the year 1881, be and is hereby extended from the 30th day of August to and including the 29th day of September, 1881, and that the Assessor is hereby directed to make the proper extention on the tax-roll accordingly. Motion adopted. Moved by Mr. Barmore, supported by Mr. Rough, that the Marshal be and is hereby notified to use every exertion to collect all the taxes of this village

or as near so as possible, within the time of the present extention. Motion adapted. The Committee on Finance and Claims reported the bills at this meeting as correct, recommending their allowance.

Moved by Mr. Mowrey, supported by Mr. Weisgerber, that the bills reported correct by the Committee on Finance and Claims be allowed, and the Recorder directed to draw the proper orders on the Village Treasurer for their payment. Motion adopted. Moved by Mr. Barmore, supported by Mr. Mowrey, that the Common Council adjourn. Adopted. B. D. HARPER, Recorder.

Annual School Meeting.

The annual School Meeting of (graded and high) School District No. one, of the township of Buchanan, for the election of two Trustees, and for the transaction of such other business as may lawfully come before will be held at the old school house (so called) in said District, on Monday, the 5th day of September, A. D., 1881, at 7½ o'clock in the afternoon.

Dated this 24th day of August, 1881. L. P. ALEXANDER, Director.

Locals.

THE BEST IN THE WORLD .-- The Mc-Cormick Harvesting Machines have been awarded the highest prize at every World's Fair ever held. At the great field trials of harvesting machinery held during the present week at Derby. England, under the auspices of the Royal Agricultural Society of England, the McCormick Harvester and Self-Binder was awarded the Grand Gold Medal of Excellence, every firstclass harvesting machine known competing. This is the highest award made by the most prominent society in the world. The Scientific American of May 14, 1881, said: "We believe that the verdict of the leading scientific and mechanical authorities of the present day is unanimous in placing the McCormick Machines in the lead of all others."

S. L. BEARDSLEY, Gen. Agt. Kalamazoo. Mich. J. A. MONTAGUE, Agt., Niles, Mich. We are desirous of selling out our entire stock of Merchandise consisting of Hardware, Crockery, Tinware, Drugs and Stationery, and a full line of Groceries, in connection with the post office. For particulars enquire at S. A. JOHNSON & Co.'s Store, when

satisfactory reason will be furnished. S. A. JOHNSON & CO. Aug. 29, 1881. Dayton, Mich. CARD.—Being compelled, through failing health and advice of physician, to leave town, I take this method of thanking my many customers for their

past patronage, and as I have left my

business in the hands of reliable men

and a gentlemanly boy to wait upon you, I solicit your patronage during my absence. Respectfully, GEO. R. HALL. See those fine Whips at A. C. STE-

PHENS' harness shop. If you want the best grain drill in the market call at ROUGH BROS. Hard-

Come to the GRANGE STORE and buy a pair of Baldwin's Boots, at cost price. Look out for a large addition to our stock of Glassware this week. S. & W. W. SMITH.

Sept. 1, 1881. Please spend a few moments in looking at our beautiful line of Ulsterettes just received at WEAVER & CO'S. ATTENTION FARMERS.

Call and see the Celebrated Richard-J. K. WOODS'. son Boots, at If you want a Racket, stop in and get one. It only costs five cents. A. Cigar, we mean. BARMORE BROS.

If you want a Nice Dress go to High's. They have \$500 worth of New Goods. A. C. STEPHENS has the best assortment of Pure Bone, Double Waterproof

covered Whips ever shown in Buchan-Great closing out sale of Boots and Shoes at the GRANGE STORE. Coats up as high as 48 breast, at

Fine Cut Tobaccos have advanced but we still sell them at the old price. BARMORE BROS. Black Dress Goods take the place of Cashmere, at HIGH'S.

WEAVER & CO'S.

Cutlery selling at cost at the GRANGE STORE. This is no humbug. Handsomest Ribbons are found at HIGH'S.

NEW HARNESS SHOP.-Mr. H. J. Smith wishes to inform the public that he has opened a harness shop in the TREMONT building and is prepared to do all kinds of work in that line. He employs none but first-class workmen and uses the best material. Cheapest and best Black Cashmere

Smokes? If not, try one, at BARMORE BROS'. A first-class stock of Paints and Oils can be found at Rough Bros' Hardware. Ladies' Linen Collars, very large

SAY, have you seen those Shamrock

in the world at

stock, at A full line of building material may be had of ROUGH BROS'. Buy Groceries at Smith's, and save High's Corset Stock is larger than

eyer. Two kinds of \$1 Corset. Best

Mrs. D. E. BEARDSLEY is sel

Call at GREY & SCOTT's and see the stock of books on sale cheap.

Farmers don't forget that BARMORE Bros. pay the Highest Prices in town for all kinds of Produce. Butter and Eggs a specialty.

New lines of goods for Women Misses and Children, at NOBLE'S. A fine line of Calf Boots, at

NOBLE'S.

A FIRST-CLASS farm of 160 acres with good buildings and in a short distance from a good market on the Michgan Central railroad, can be had at a pargain at this office. No better land can be found in Berrien county outside of the two prairies.

NOBLE'S. Tea, New Teas, Choice Teas, at S. & W. W. SMITH. FARM FOR SALE.—80 acres, known

Men's Suits from 40 to 46; a big line

as the John Baker place, two miles north of Avery Station. C. C. SHERRILL. You find good styles of Pins, Earrings and Chains in roll plated goods,

warranted, at Look here, they will have the largest arrival of new goods in town next week, at . BARMORE BROS.' A nice line of Suits for boys 4 to 12 provements, that can be had for \$475. years old, at NOBLE'S.

LADIES, call upon Mrs. N. S. Welch for "Buckeye Cookery," the best book for the kitchen in the market. No young housekeeper should be without a copy, and old ones will not after see-

ing it. A complete stock of all grades of Clothing, at NOBLE'S.

If you or any of your friends want a forty acre farm for a small pile of money, twenty acres ready for wheat this fall, or if you want a first-class 160 acres, worth \$60 per acre for \$35 tell them to call at this office.

South Bend and Defiance Yarus will be on sale at HIGHS'. It keeps us busy tying up Sugars. as we sell them cheaper than any other

firm in town. BARMORE BROS. Some dealers say they pay more for Butter than any others, but we say Fulton's, pays as much as any. T. M. FULTON.

price list. We will not be undersold. BARMORE BROS. Try Sevenson's Blackberry Cordial for Cholera Infantum and all bowel trouble.

Before buying Sugars, come and see

peculiar to summer, on hand at the Corner Drug Store. W. A. SEVERSON, Proprietor. A new broom sweeps clean; try one

A full line of remedies for diseases

Rough Bros. offer their stock of Pitch Forks at cost. Just received. 20 dozen of those

Adjustible Flexible Hip Corsets, at

at HEIFNER's, cheaper than the cheap-

FULTON'S only. The Golden Legend Cigar scoops them all; find them only at HEIFNER'S.

Ladies, if you want a nice Lace Tie, FULTON'S. If you want 50c Tobacco go to HEIF-FRAMES': all the new styles in Tuscan NER's. Cant be beat, here nor else-A splendid display of Laces in all

varieties at the GRANGE STORE. Largest stock of Silks, Satin and Rib bons in the county, at FULTON'S. Another invoice of Netted Fringe, FULTON'S. And still they buy those Lawns.

To save money buy your Groceries FULTON'S. Oil Blacking for Harness, and Leath-

Come and see them.

FULTON.

er Polish for Buggy Tops, at WESTON'S. J. K. Woods is receiving new goods almost every day. Call and see him. Attention, farmers. We always pay the highest price for produce, and sell

Groceries at Bed Rock Prices. T. M. FULTON. Call at the Double Store to buy Goods cheap. T. M. FULTON. A large lot of Ladies' Dusters at

FULTON'S. FARMERS, Call and see W. A. Palmer before you Insure and get his prices. He will Insure you in the Old Continental of New York, and give you from six months to five years time, without interest, and Insure your stock against lightning anywhere within two miles of your farm, and give a permit to use

steam threshers. Best English Cliffstone Paris White 3 lbs. Good Jap Tea for \$1.00, at

BARMORE BROS'. MRS. FRAME has just received a new stock of Millinery Goods. Call and see them. Call at TRENBETH's tailoring rooms for good work and nice fits.

Of course if you want Crockery or Glassware, you will go to S. & W. W. SMITH'S. Handsomest Curtain Goods with

Linen Lace for border, new thing, at

HIGHS. The Lawrence & Chapin Spring Tooth Harrow is the best. For sale ROUGH BROS. Our American Silk takes the cake:

two Silk Dresses sold last week, found

HIGHS. only at WANTED! WANTED! to find the cheapest place in town to buy ladies and children's Hats. Call at Mrs. Frame's, opposite the Grange Store.

Fishing Tackle of all kinds at BARMORE BROS EXTRA copies of the RECORD may

always be found at the news depot in

A full line of Fancy Goods just received at the **GRANGE STORE**. HEIFNER's is the only place in town, or in fact in Berrien county, that the Vienna and Cream Bread can be found Boots & Shoes at reduced prices, away down for cash.

You ought to see Highs new Corset; a brand new thing. ~ Remember that our New Goods were bought cheap, for cash, and we will

give our customers the benefit. This

is a TANGE STORE.

STRICTLY PURE

PARIS GREEN,

In Quantities to Suit Customers. ----ALSO,----

Flavoring Extracts

Of Superior Quality,

OPPOSITE THE HOTEL.

Alabastine at I have for sale a house and lot on Fourth street. Two-story house, a good well and cistern, and other im-

Also two lots in Fulton's addition, for sale cheap. JOHN G. HOLMES. \$475 will buy a good house and lot on Fourth street. Two story house, a good well and cistern. Call at this JOHN G. HOLMES.

Try Weston's 40 cent Fine Cut. The boss Cigar is the "Happy Hour," HEIFNER'S. DISSOLUTION.—The firm of Treat & Klingler having dissolved by mutual

ready to wait upon all who may call at the old Corner Grocery. 4 elegant Polenaise Patterns to ar petition with the worthless. Each one rive at Highs' next week.

consent, the business will be continued

Flavoring Extracts a specialty at DODD'S Drug Store. We all smoke the 5 Daisies for 25c, BARMORE BRO'S.

GRAY & SCOTT have been receiving

more new goods; call and see. The Dark Horse is ahead, stopped at BARMORE Bro's; a Cigar, I mean, only Remember the large stock of Goods

that must be sold at the Chicago

T. M. FULTON.

WESTON'S.

Cheap Store.

Fine Concert at Morris' Restaurant every afternoon and Evening. Now is your time to get a nice pair of low tie or button Shoes; a new stock

Shoe Store near Post Office. At the 99 CENT STORE We are so goods way down. Ready Mixed Paints, Stone Ochre,

boys Boots & Shoes at WM. POWERS'. Earthen Stew Pans, 1 and 11/2 gal-BARMORE BROS'. Ladies please call and examine those new Hats just received at Mrs.

A good assortment of men's and

We are selling piles of Crockery and Glassware at BARMORE BROS. purchased the Tremont market of I. C. Stephens have refitted the same, and will be found ready to wait upon their customers with anything wanted in their line. A full stock of fresh and

A nice lot of choice, fancy candy, at BARMORE BROS'. Where is the neatest place in thun to get a good meal? I go to HEIFNER's

When visiting Niles, if you have any old jewelry, take it to J. Crocker Brown, one door east of the Citizens' National Bank, with W. G. Blish, and have it worked over into new.

FOR SALE. I have for sale houses and lots in this place as follows: One on Portage street for \$600 800 Smith Alexander " 1,000 Main 700 1,000 River

Any of the above are cheap at the price asked. JOHN G. HOLMES. Go to HEIFNER's for the best Ice Cream in town. The best 50 cent tea in town at

.... 1,000

near Front

Dav's avenue

HEIFNER'S. I have a full line of Men's and Boys' Boots and Shoes. WM. POWERS. Please call at the GRANGE STORE and see the new goods that have ar-

Ague prevail. It should be taken as a

male physicians and nurses in the United States. Sold everywhere. 25 cents a bottle. For Sale.—So acres "number one" land in Oronoko township, 60 acres improved, large barn, 40 by 80, good twostory house, good apple and pear orch-Ayer's Ague Cure should be in every ard and small fruits, one of the best household in regions where Fever and

Books! **Books!** Books!

Mirrors, Mirrors, Mirrors,

99c. Cuspadors, 19c Tin Pails, 10 Quart, 15c.

Toilet Sets, \$2.45.

We have reduced Summer Goods. Men's Straw Hats, 55c, worth \$1.00.

Silk Sun Umbrellas, reduced from \$2 to \$1.44

son, writes to Dr. David Kennedy, of Rondout, N.Y.: "Your medicine recommends itself so thoroughly that you

may hardly care for a statement from me, yet from my own experience of its excellence, and from what I know of its operation in other cases, I should like voluntarily to say that 'Kennedy's Favorite Remedy' deserves its high reputation. The public may trust it very time to do what you claim for Sold by all druggists. Dr. David

Kennedy, Proprietor Rondout, N. Y. She is Going to Try It. A correspondent writes from way lown East, in Lubec, Me., to Dr. David Kennedy, Rondout, N. Y.: "I called on you about six weeks ago, sick with Bilious' Disease. I bought a bottle of Favorite Remedy,' and it cured me. What I want is some more of your medicine. My daughter is going to try it." Sensible man. He will not regret it, and when his daughter has tried t she will be satisfied too. "Favorite Remedy" is just the thing for the ills

that afflict womankind. We believe the objections raised by Treat & Redden, who will be ever against advertised articles are from envy rather than unbiased judgment, as by such advertising the really useful and meritorious goods come in commust exercise judgment in favor of those goods which furnish the best assurance of their undoubted worth. That Dr. Bosanko's Pile Remedy does offer these advantages in the highest degree is unquestioned.

> Small Comfort. When you are continually coughing night and day, annoying everybody around you, and hoping it will go away of its own accord, you are running a dangerous risk-better use Dr. Thomas Eclectric Oil, an unfailing remedy in all such cases.

Dr. Baxter's Mandrake Bitters are purely vegetable—the product of the ills and valleys.

Hay Fever. For Hay Fever I recommend Ely's Cream Balm. It entirely relieved me from the first application; have been a sufferer for ten years. Going from just received at WM. POWERS' home and neglecting to take the remedy, I had an attack; after returning I immediately resorted to it, and found instant relief. I believe, had I begun its use earlier, I should not have been troubled. Have stood heat, dust and draughts as well as during other months. J. Collyer, Clerk, 118 Broad-

> Hay Fever, from early in August until frost. I was induced to give Ely's Cream Balm a trial. The relief was immediate. I regard myself cured. G. Schreiber, Supt. of Cordage Co., Elizabeth, N. J. Sept. 25, 1880. Price i 50 cents. Josh Billings says: "Thare ain't no

> street, Elizabeth, N. J. Price 50 cents.

For years I have been afflicted with

more, and thot more of than apple pi, and no medicin kan cure indigestun O. S. Tourje and F. B. Fox, having and biliousness haf so well as Spring Blossom." Price 50 cents, trial bottles 10 cents. Too FastIdious. Some would-be Byrons look on with disgust

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salt meats always on hand. Give them But we have the best article known to the world, And intend that all persons shall know It cures coughs, colds, asthma and ca-

Bronchitis and complaints of that kind;

At the rhymes of Eclectric Oil "poet:"

It does not cost much, though rheumatics it cures. 'Tis best Oil in the world you can find Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, the great medicine for the cure of all female complaints, is the greatest strengthener of the back, stomach, nerves, kidneys, urinary and genital organs of men and women ever known.

Send for circulars to Lydia E. Pink-

ham, Lynn, Mass. Mothers! Mothers!! Mothers!!! Are you disturbed at night and broke of your rest by a sick child suffering and crying with the excruciating pain of cutting teeth? If so, go at once and get a bottle of Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup. It will relieve the poor little sufferer immediately depend upon it; there is no mistake about it. There is not a mother on earth who has ever used it, who will not tell you at once that it will regulate the bowels, and give rest to the mother, and relief and health to the child, operating like magic. It is perfeetly safe to use in all cases, and pleasant to the taste, and is the prescription of one of the oldest and best fe-

wells in the county, good fences, and preventive by every resident and travthe best of stock water, will be sold at

> 99c. 99c. Baskets!

Cheap, 22c. Cheaper, 39c. .. Cheapest, 77c.

Mirrors: Whiredrs:

Slop Pails, Nicely Painted, 69c.

course, once in in a great while, a woman will be insulted by a man, the same as a man will be by a woman. No woman, unless she throws out one eye, kind of cunning, is in danger of having a male man throw out his other eye the same way. There has got to be two parties to a mashing match, and one must be a woman. Too many women act sort of queer just for fun, and the poor male man gets to acting improper before he realizes the enormity of the crime, and then it is everlastingly too late. But a female masher, one who is thoroughly bad, like the male loafers that have been driven from the corners, is a terror. She will insult a respectable man and laugh at his blushes. One of them was arrested the other day for playing her act on a policeman who was disguised as a respect-able granger from Stevens Point. These female mashers are a totnado. Why, one of them met a respectable church member the other night, and asked him how his liver complaint was! He was a man who had been troubled with the liver complaint, and supposing the was some acquaintance, he stopped on the corner and talked with the pullet for about ten minutes, explaining to her the course of treatment he had used to cure him, and dozens of people passing by that knew him, and knew that he was clear off. Finally she asked him if he wouldn't take her to a restaurant and buy her a spring chicken and a small bottle. He told her if she would come up to his house she could have a hen, and there were lots of bottles, both large and small, that she was welcome to. She told him to go to hades, and he went in a drug store and asked a clerk who that lady was he had heen talking with, and when the clerk, who knew her, told him she was a road agent, a street walker, a female masher, the old man had to sit down on a box of drugs and fan himself with his hat. We mention this to show that the ladies are not the only portion of our population that is liable to be accosted and insulted. The other night a respectable merchant was going to the opera with a friend from the country, when a couple of sirens met them and one said to the other, "Look at his nibs," and she locked arms with him and asked him if he was not her darling. He said his name was not "Nibs," and he would have to look at his memorandum book before he could tell whether he was her darling or not, but from the smell of gin about her person he should blush to extemporize. We do not give his exact language, but in the heat of debate he shook her and told her

He Didn't Catch On.

if she ever clawed on to him again he would everlastingly go and tell her parents. And while he was talking with

her the other one had seated herself be-

side his country friend on a salt barrel in

front of a grocery and was feeling in his

vest pocket to see if he had any cloves.

A female masher is as much worse than a male masher as you can imagine. Who ever heard of a male masher feeling in an unprotected female's vest pocket for

cloves? O, the men are simply unpro-

tected, and at the mercy of wicked, designing women, and the police ought to protect them.—Peck's Sun.

He was a tender-foot, new to the wild scenes smong the Bushmen of Nebraska, and when the rancher slapped him on the shoulder and asked him if he would "irrigate," he said:

- "Moisten yor larynx." "How!"
- "Smile?" "I don't catch your reference."
 "Drive snother nail?"
- "You have the advantage "Try some of the hair of the dog which bit you."
 "I cannot grasp—"
- "No minate your poison."
 "My poison!" "Crook your elbow?"
- "I'm in the dark." "Test the tipple?" "Don't—"
- "Cut the phlegm?" "The—' "Sample?"
- "Sample what?" "Paint your nose?"
- "Paint my nose!"
- "Take some whisky—gin—cognac—drink something strong with me? You don't seem to catch onto no kind of a hint. Won't drink some whisky and sugar?"—Central City (Neb.) Item.

Young man, do you want to make your mark in the world? Then never learn to write your name.—Syracuse Standard.

Names of Countries.

The following countries, it is said, were originally named by the Phænicians, the greatest commercial people in the world. The names, in the Phænician language, signified something char-teristic of the places which they desig-Europe signifies a country of white

complexion; so named because the inhabitants were of a lighter complexion than those of Asia and Africa.
Asia signifies between, or in the middle, from the fact that the geographers placed it between Europe and Africa. Africa signifies the land of corn, or ears. It was celebrated for its abundance of corn, and all sorts of grain. Siberia signifies thirsty or dry-very

characteristic. Spain, a country of rabbits or conies. It was once so infested with these animals that it sued Augustus for an army to destroy them.

Italy, a country of pitch, from its yielding great quantities of black pitch. Calabria, also, for the same reason. Gaul, modern France, signifies yellow-haired, as yellow hair characterized its

The English of Caledonia is a high hill. This was a rugged, mountainous province in Scotland.

Hibernia is utmost, or last habitation; for beyond this, westward, the Phoenicians never extended their voyages. Britain, the country of tin, great quantities being found on it and adja-cent islands. The Greeks called it Albion, which signifies in the Phœnician tongue either white or high mountains,

from the whiteness of its shores, or the high rocks on the Western coast. Corsics signifies a woody place. Sardinia signifies the footsteps of men, which it resembles.

Syracuse, bad savor, so-called from the unwholesome marsh on which it Rhodes, serpents or dragoons, which is produced in abundance.
Sicily, the country of grapes.
Scylla, the whirlpool of destruction.

Ætna signifies a furnace, or dark, or

This wear and fear of life comes chiefly from straining after the impossible, Newtons excitement, alternating hopes and disappointments, unavailing strug-gles, leverish anxieties, bitter failures— these are the worst enemies of health and happiness, the most fatal destroyers of peace and prosperity. They come for the most part from taking up needless burdens.

Physical exercise in some systematic manner is a duty we owe not merely to our bodies, but to our whele nature. It will vitalize the blood, quicken the entry, says firmness to the nerves, and lay a foundation upon which we may build a wholesome and successful life.

How to get Sick. Expose yourself day and night; eat too much without exercise; work too hard without rest; doctor all the time; take all the vile nostrums advertised, and themby will want to know and themby will want to know the state of the state of

A Growl About American Manners. To a man of a highly nervous temperment to walk in the streets of New York is a misery: Father Jonathan has a horror of mobs; he religiously avoids the narrow streets of the city. The sidewalks of the principal thoroughfares are so wide that only one or two spots are ever inconveniently crowded, and that only for an hour or so in the afternoon. Yet, although there may be space enough to admit of three Dutchmen walking abreast, you on one side and as many Dutchwomen on the other, every fourth or fifth fellow who passes will advertently jostle you; sometimes, perhaps, from sheer lontishness, at others, evidently, as, an assertion of that noble "equality" which gives to every citizen the privile se of making himself as disagreeable to others as he possibly can. Occasionally some over-hurried individual will commit the impertinence of laying his hands on you as if you were a fence over which he proposed vaulting; others treat on your heels; and some have the art of treading on your toes from behind you In crossing at right angles, at the inter-section of streets, when there is any doubt as to which is in advance of the other, instead of the polite delay of a second to let your neighbor pass, it is American manners to struggle for the precedence as if life depended on it. Father Jonathan was once walking down Houston street, when he met a man, apparently respectable, who deliberately lowered his head after the fashiou of a bull, came full tilt against him, and passed on as unconcernedly as if he had done the most natural thing imaginable. This incident is, it may be presumed, exceptional, but it tells a tale of the state of things amidst which such an act can be possible. The man was not drunk, nor did he display any signs of being

The following happens not unfrequently: You are walking leisurely along a not much frequented sidewalk. On a sudden a man, who you did not even know was behind you, jostles against your side, wheels sharply round in front of you into a house or a shop. He could, with less inconvenience to himself, have turned into his destination behind your back, but he would have missed an opportunity of inflicting upon another a rudeness. You cast an involuntary glance at the thing, as it disappears through the door, to assure yourself that it has only two legs. Father Jonathan finds it hard to treat with any sort of patience the horse-car crowding, which even the relief of treffic by steem cars has not put lief of traffic by steam cars has not put an end to. Appalling vulgarity is no name for it; it is revoltingly indecent. But little notice is taken of the immense injury that modern civilization has suffered from the joint-stock-limited-liability-company craze. This is one instance of it. Deeds that no single individual would venture on are perpetrated with impunity by organizations in which in-dividual reponsibility invariably disap-pears, and all honor, principle and rec-titude are subordinated to dividends.— Father Jonathan in The Hour.

Paris as a Home of Exiled Morarchs

Paris is, in our day, the home of many kings, queens and princes in exile. Attracted by the brilliancy of the republican city, princes who have lost their crowns or who have been disgraced hasten to drown their sorrows in the pleasures of the capital. Spain, Italy, Egypt, Hanover and Holland have, within the memory of men, sent us their dethroned monarchs and slighted princes. Daudet has painted their life here with masterly skill in his "Les Rois en Exile." The past tells a similar story. In the seventeenth century, Charles II. of England awaited in Paris the day who he should mount the throne of his ancestors. In 1688 James II. came to Paris, and he and his wife were the recipients of the hospitality of Louis XIV., and lived in St. Germain in the real manner which Macaulay has so brilliantly described. In the seventeenth century, too, in 1656, Christiana of Sweden, who had in disgust abdicated her crown, came to Paris, was received with honor, and caused the badauds of the time to stare and gape. Her Majesty was wont to dress in male attire. "The Queen of Sweden," wrote a lady of the court. "seemed to me to be a very fine fellow."

In the eighteenth century the Pretenders and, if we remember rightly, several aspirants to the Polish crown, stayed for a time in Paris. The city of republicanism is the favorite resort of exiled royalty.-Paisian.

A BRIDGEPORT woman slipped down on a banana skin, the only case on record, we believe. In the fall she dragged a man down with her, which has occurred before.—Danbury News.

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Spelling and Definition.

The Franklin County Superintendent of Schools, in overhauling the teachers of that county as to their educational qualifications, found that some of the young ladies who were applicants for positions were decidedly unfitted for their work. The teachers were required to write the following words, with their definitions: Vacillation, hieoroglyphics, antediluvian, aphorism, bivouac, codicil, hallucination, inveigle, periphery. One of the young ladies spelled and defined them as follows: "Vassilation, the act of being vaseil; hyerogliphics (correct definition); antediluvian, the act of loosening down before, as it were; aphorism, a rising before-head; bivousc (was unable to define); codissel, relating to a code, a law, or rule; hollusenation, a strange loosening or separation, as it were; inveigle, somewhat strange; periphery, unnatural." Several others who were examined spelled and defined some of the words as follows: "Superannusted, the state of being overexerted; codicile (couldn't define); periffery (couldn't define); hallucination, act of rejoicing or blessing; bivouac, American bush-fighting." One of the young ladies, who received 7½ per cent., defined hallucination as "the condition of being made. clear." -- West Chester (Pa.) Record.

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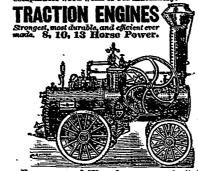
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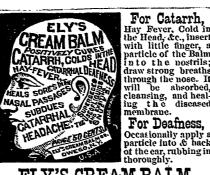


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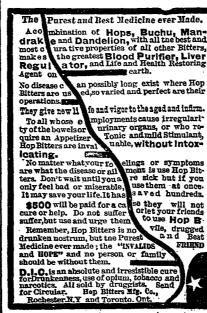
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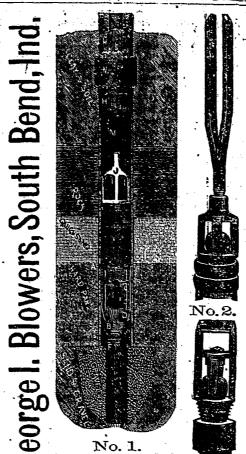
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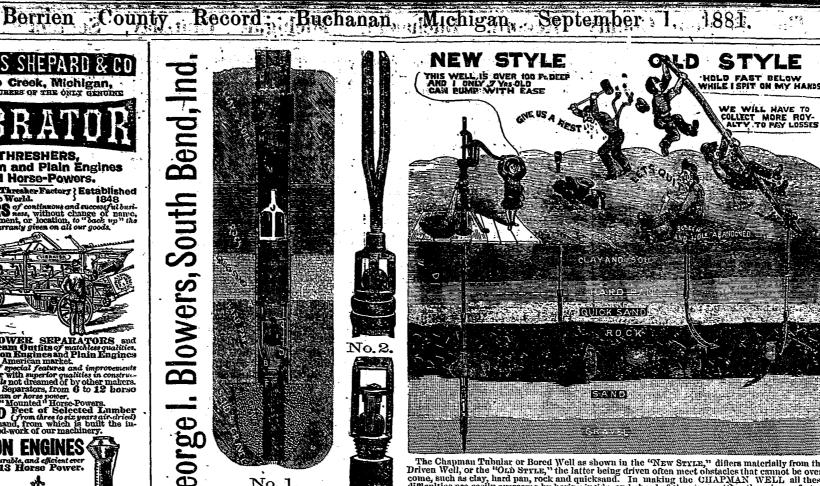
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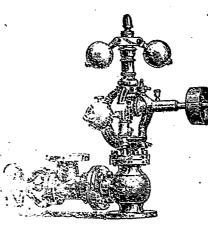
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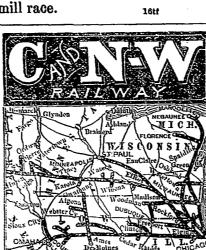


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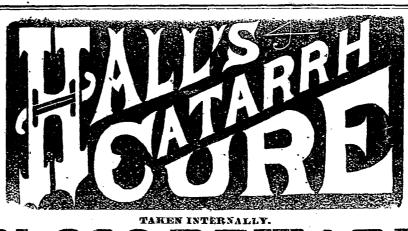
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In 1847 Gull Grisi and and Jenny Lind were sharing in London, but at different place. Hach star struggled to outshine the other and those who one evening went ato extastes over Grisi's "Norma" wen the next evening enraptured with Lind's "Casta Diva." Such was the rivalrythetit was not expected that they would sing together in a public concert. But theen Victoria, thinking it a shame that two singers so eminent should be sparated by a petty jealousy, requested both to appear at a court concert; of darse, they complied with the request. The Queen cordially welcomed them bether for the first time. She then give the signal for the concert to begin. Is Jenny Lind was the younger of the two, it had been arranged that she shelding first. With perfect confidence in ler powers, she stepped forward and begin. But, chancing to glance at trie, she saw the Southron's malignat gaze fastened upon her. The fiercess of her look almost paralyted here her courage left her, her voice tembled, and everything before her eye darkene. She became so faint that the nearly it.

A Story of Jenny Lind.

In 1847 Gul Grisi and and Jenny

before her eye darkene. She became so faint that the nearly H. By the utmost exertion of her will however, she succeeded in inishing her aria. The painful silence that icowed its con-clusion—a silence ever bliceable where those present are emarrassed—convinced her she ad mad a failure. The conviction was entirmed the triumphant expressionin Gries countenance. Despite the set torpidy of her senses, she realized the filure meant lost glory, the destrition o her happiness, and the mortifition ad grief of her parents and finds. Suddenly something—it seem like a voice from heaven—whisped, "fing one of the old songs in yomothe-tongue." She caught at the sa as an inspiration, which had flashinto her mind between the termination the vocal part of the aria and the acopanist's final chords. She, unnoticed the company, asked him to rise, andok the vacated seat. For a few seconsh, suffered her fingers to wander cthe keys in a low prelude. Then began to sing. Her selection was a le prayer which, in the long ago, shad loved above all other songs in childhood's reper-toire. She had thought of it for years. As she si she was no longer in the presence royalty, but in her fatherland, surfied by those who listened not to ticise. Not one of those before her lerstood the words of the "prayer," the plaintiveness of the melody atte inspired tones of the pure, sweet a brought the moisture to every eychere was the silence of admiring ver. When, having finished the "jer," she lifted her mild blue eyes her rival, whose flaming orbs had disconcerted her,

An Mortar.

she found no fig expression on her countenance, binstead, a tear dia-monding the black eyelashes. A

moment after, the impulsiveness

characterizing thildren of the trop

ics, Grisi rushe, Jenny Lind's side, placed her arm id the girl's neck, and kissed her, rdless of the look-

The Governor Cyprus has sent to England one of idest pieces of ordnance in existen Its form is that of a cup or gobleting the mouth wide and deep to reca large stone shot while the pedesis a much narrower chamber for theler. This chamber is seven inches diameter, extends thirty inches bl the mortar, and terminates in a vt right angles fully Venetian manufe.

The Soap Water Cure.

The Mexican (nment has offered a reward of \$10 for any invention that will preventw fever. If some enterprising Am could disguise soap in such a m that the Mexicans would not know tit was, and get them to using it, ould rake in that \$100,000. Of a if he should be found out he n would leave the country alive, bure is always great risk where much be made in any business.—Peckwaukee Sun.

You know Scothe drug clerk? Well, sir, the other he went to a ball, where his girl's father also ball, where his girl's father also appeared, to see young Scollops didn't waltz withdaughter, and if that boy didn't is on i Arctic overshoes and lead a giright out before the old manace. Hostess came to him. "Mr. ollop" she says, "for pity's sake, y aryou dancing in your overshoe Al if Scollops didn't wink townshe o man, glowering in the cornand w "Because ering in the cornand s, "Because a soft dancer tith may wrath." Broke up the parhop to die if it

The Stor Burd.

During a soires 7 sithe Winter Palace, in St. Petrs, i the reign of the Czar Nichas neforty years ago, the conversator need to turn upon luxuriant gow frair, and a Governor of a distat in remarked that he had frequent sted, in the chief town of his ownet, a venerable Jew, whos adorned by a bed expordingry adorned by a length and beauty. "v Ihould like to see him!" ejacate lag smiling to see him!" the next "him Highness' least wishes 'e nmads," replied the Governoran at ary night he dispatched a cour he roying all capital with a perestor of that the Hebrew should brother to him without delay. Once of his command, the local these at once caused the Jew the veed post haste to St. Petersrg. naste to St. Ferenses, is notesta-tions of innocence re is d. When, after traveling for ne the foliaght, he reached his dinate the police officials, learning in his ortiliate he had been sent there at typess or-der of the Govern assistant has der of the Gover, assument that he must be a crimin of the pet dye. Accordingly they must his to dungeon, having firstused hair to be clipped close and is heard and off, in conformity is not on. in conformity v prison in By this time se I weeks since the convent above had taken places the light bad been forgoten ke by had been forgoten its by elfrind the Governor. As erefore, questions were asked aby the lukes fewer, he remained there it is all and might have spethe rem deport his days there had this ative, wealthy traders, besil them veso obtain his release. In they could be in directing officiation to he case it come out to infinite re-

tyrdom, had long socased texist and with it the necessor his rihe sojourn in St. Peterg: H was, therefore, set at libertimly corrat-ulated upon his "luccape," at sol-emnly warned "nevelo it aga" THE ex-Khedive gypt is hen-

case, it came out, to infinit ment of the Russicourt, beautiful beard, theire of

tioned as intending tome a resent of Rome, having tire Naples. A Box constructed llows wil answer very well in lie an expenive ice chest: Take two cooks book one six inches smalle characterism.

than the other. Put the threemon er, and pack the area some non-conducting material, some non-ton seed, planing miles wool, cot-or sawdust. But slat gs, charcoal or sawdust. But slat gs, charcoal or sawdust. But slat es, charcoal box near the top on to rest the inside ice, and use a bag of to rest the other non-conducting it, or any There should a son vision for drainage from he be of the box. An ice box on mall so or keeping or invalids, issily in children or invalids, issily in children the milk into ock, ander the top the first to sato it and or two set another of enough aller than the first to sato it and or two. Fill the approach with cover the top with a clotha a spread a blanket of whole, incre contile or any vessel and at in the grook.