Ferms:-\$1.50 per Year. FF PATABLETN ADVANCE. ES

Business Directory.

I. O. G. T.—Buchanan Lodge No. 856 holds its regular meeting on each Monday evening.

W. C. T. U. OF BUCHANAN holds its regular meeting at the Presbyterian Church on each Tuesday at 3 P. M.

DAVID E. HINMAN, Attorney and Counselor of Law, and Solicitor in Chancery. Collections under and proceeds promptly remitted. Office in Rough's block, Buchanan, Mich.

THORNTON HALL, Attorney and Compseller at Law and Solichor in Chancery, Buchanan,

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T)R. ROSS W. PIERCE, Physician and Surgeon, of Collee over Waite & Woods' store, Buchaum,

M. S. S. S. C. W. Homeopathic Physician and Surgeon, Buchanan, Mich. Office at residence, corner Main and Philad Surges. MRS. E. F. ANDERSON, M. D. Office and residence, Portage St., Buchanar, Mich. Office hours from 2 to 4 r. M. Discusses of women and children randed specialty. Parious boarded while under treatment it desired. Will at end calls in the vilrage or country.

J. SMITH, M. D. I respectfully request my friends to make their cans civily in the morning, when the mature of the case will retrain. By so doing will be able to give the case more prompt attention than otherwise might be passible. Spec-

J. L. ADY, M. D., respectfully tenders his services to the cirizens of Buch man and vicinity. Choose discuss a specime, Office at residence, Front St., Buchanam, Mich.

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DR. E. S. DODD & SON, Practical Druggists. Fine perfumes and useful toilet articles. Prescriptions a specialty. A. SEVERSON, Practical Druggist. Fine Toilet Articles and Perfumes a specialty. Cor Front and Main streets, Buchanan, Mich. WESTON, Practical Druggist, dealer in Drugs, Medicines, Paints, Oils, Toilet Articles, School Books, Stationery, &c., south side of Front street.

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Berrien County Record.

VOLUME XV.

BUCHANAN, BERRIEN COUNTY, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1881.

NUMBER 42:

Business Directory.

MILLINERY GOODS.

MRS. P. B. DUNNING, Reliable Milliner. Always something new to show customers. Parors, Main st., Buchanan, Mich. MRS. M. FRAME, Fashionable Milliuer. The latest styles always on hand. One door east of Post-office, Buchanan, Mich. RS. LOU DE BUNKER, Fashionable Milliner Latest styles constantly on hand. One door north of Bank, Main St., Buchenan, Mich. TISSES CONANT have opened a new stock of Millinery Goods. We ask the ladies of Buchanan to give us a call. Main street, Buchanan.

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S. P. & C. C. HIGH'S.

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American Goods, all prices.

THE SONG OF THE REPORTER.

With fingers weary and cramped, With eyes indamed by the light, A reporter sits, with his notes spread out, Doing his work for the night. Write, write, write!

With pencil, cornelian and pen. Write, write, write!

MICHIGAN CENTRAL RAILROAL.

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Gentlemen who have to keep hired girls and pay Physicians fees, will find it much cheaper to bring their Ladies to my house to remain during their sickness, where they will have medical aid and the yory best air of 0.

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in City or Country, as before.

H B, Ledyard, Gen. Ranager Detroit.

1152

3 20 3 46

7 00 A. M. 8 40 P. M.

Of the sayings and doings of men. Write, write, write! Long after the midnight hour; Write, write, write! "Til we cease to have the pow'r. Who knows of the weary hours Spent in our daily task; Who thinks of the labor done

On the pages they read? we ask. Write, write, write! Of those who go astray, Unable to cope in the terrible fight For bread, from day to day! 0 men with sisters dear!

O men with mothers and wives!

You would all of you drop a sorrowful tear Did you know how we pass our lives. Write, write, write! On note-book and margin of proof; Write, write, write!

While from pleasures were kept aloit, Tho' heads may ache and eyeballs pain, Fresh news we must provide, Or else at the end of the weary week, A notice we'll get to "slide."

Write, write, write! When the cold of winter chills:

Write, write, write! When the heat's so intense it kills. The paper each day must appear, And whether we're sick or well, To fil up its columns we must do our share, No matter should nature rebel

Write, write, write! E'ea the Sabbath yields us no rest: For life goes on each day and night, And for us there is no rest. To the church the gay crowd listlessly goes To hear some noted divine, While we, with note-book, sit by his side. And work like slaves in a mine.

Write, write, write! If it's only a triendly puff Of third-rate actor, who thinks he's star, And playing the deuce with Macduff, Or, perhaps, of a leading "primary" man Who has several axes to grind. And wishes the paper to give him a lift. That with "twenties" his purse may be lined.

Write, write, write! With an honest impartial pen, and thus lose every friend you have-Or, at least nine out of ten. "The truth must not always be told." Is a motto set up for our guide. and so as to lying we're apt to resort, And at last find Old Nick by our side. -Printers' C reular

From the Lansing Republican.

The Nice Young Man.

There he goes down the street, hat little one-sided, clothes a la mode, an entrancing moustache, faultlessly gloved hands in which he twirls a fancy cane of beautiful finish; and he raises is hat when he meets a lady in such an impressive manner that one feels a sort of awesomeness creep over the soul on beholding it. He does not hesitate to walk beside a young lady with a cigar in his mouth, though generally the young ladies he walks with insist that they "just love" the perfume of a nice cigar; but let them meet a plain, elderly man, who makes no professions to paying them court, with the same kind of headlight, and they will declare that "that horrid old cigar nearly strangled them to death." But this

perfect youth, when we gaze on him, what reverence we feel—for his tailor and barber! How we marvel at their wonderful art in producing such a perfect creature. For, but for their efforts we fear he would not be so charming. Of course we know that he is a nice young man, for his grandmother said so, and he couldn't deceive her. She said he had such good habits and was in every way such an unexceptionable young person. And yet there are people of so little delicacy of appreciation and sense of honor that they slander this animated sample of high art, this embodiment of all the graces. They say that he hasn't brains enough to fill a baby's thimble, that his selfconceit is the largest part of him, that he secretly seeks the companionship of the vulgar and vicious of both sexes, that his own practices are not chaste, although he deals out flattery in chunks to young ladies, he says disrespectful

things of them when out of their hear ing.
This youth graces various avocations;
quite often, in fact more often than otherwise, he holds a clerkship, and then the envious ones wonder how he dresses so well, drives so many livery rigs, patronizes so many shows, and treats his friends to so many cigars and oysters, to say nothing of expensive beverages, on so small a salary. Sometimes a shortage appears in his accounts his employer discovers it, and then the "nice young man" disappears, but his place is never long vacant. Sometimes he affects literature to the extent of contributing an occasional column to the nearest society paper, in which the knowledge he displays of the present condition and future prospects of fashionable circles, and his wonderful play of fancy and deft handling of slang phrases, are quite dazzling to contemplate. Or perhaps he seeks to enroll himself among the disciples of Blackstone, in case of which he enters a law office, where he does copying a few weeks, takes a three months' course in law school, and comes out a full fledged lawyer; and oh! how the old lawyers tremble when he hangs out his shingle. H gets some agencies, collects pension claims occasionally, but keeps the same company that he did before he became a professional, and again the envious ones raise their voice and declare that he does more card-playing than pleading at the bar.

Whatever the occupation or position of this "nice young man," he never tires of rehearing his triumphs among the fair sex. This "nobby girl," or that "dashing widow" is thoroughly "mashed on him," and one would think to hear him discourse, that enough unsophisticated damsels and brilliant women had fallen victims to his charms and pined away and died to stock a first class graveyard. Nor does he hesitate to boast of his conquests among married women, and to entertain his

set with all the details.

This conquering hero appears every where—at concert, opera, and all pub lic places, especially variety shows, and at German raffles, where they stand three deep at the bar; he calls at respectable homes, on nice young ladies, is invited to swell parties, and treated with as much consideration as men of genuine worth and sense. He is the youth of the period, the dazzling light of the age. The wisdom of the sages is nothing compared to his. He is ashamed of his mother's old-fashioned account except when he wants money. To be sure, there are some old fogy people in the world, even in these enlightened days, who will boldly tell you that the truly nice young man is an entirely different person from the one described. They insist that the upright, sensible youth, the true gentleman, the herald of the coming man who will leave his mark in shining characters upon the age, does not ally himself to vice in any form, does not keep late hours over his cards and glasses, and tell his mother that he had

his own substance and his father's savings in riotous living, does not boast of his power over the weaker sex, or speak of young ladies in a manner that would make their cheeks burn with shame and indignation were they to hear him; does not seek on the sly the society of disreputable females, or pay court to over-dressed, empty-headed, ball-room connettes, does not scorn to go out occasionally with his mother or sister, and does not consider it the highest aim of existence to drive fast horses; in short, he is not "a brick." He cultivates his brains instead of his moustache, is not ashamed to sometimes read his Bible, prefers a good magazine to the Police Gazette, or vulgar stories, converses in sensible language unadorned with oaths or vile suggestions, knows how to split stove-wood, informs himself regarding the cost of keeping a family, does not confound true politeness with hollow flattery, or self-respect with egotism and sham dignity. Whatever vocation he pur sues in life he dignifies it with true manliness, sterling sense, and genuine worth. Ever remembering that he is created in the image of God, he seeks to keep the likeness undefiled, not building his hopes of eternal happiness on the mere successes of this world, which are but glancing lights on the stream of time, but by walking in the way of industry and seeking in the practice of charity, chastity, and the kindred virtues, that peace of mind through which he shall come into the inheritance of incorruptible posses-

From the Lansing Republican.

sions in the great hereafter.

Splendid Girls. We have been requested to write up the "splendid girl," but where shall we find her? Was that she who just passed, arrayed in a stunning catch-eye costume, with handkerchief in hand answering the signals of another handkerchief in the hands of a stranger who apparently belongs to the traveling fraternity, and who, although faultlessly attired in the latest and glossiest, carries a face which is far from being suggestive of nobility or refinement? And in the evening shall we find her whirling in the waltz with bare shoulders, or spreading her costly garments over elegant upholstery in the fashionable drawing room, playing with her bracelets and flirting her fan? Who considers that her greatest duty in life is done when she makes a round of calls and leaves her card, and whose highest ambition is to enchant a circle of half-fledged youths and conceited fops who imagine themselves wits, and who will handle her name above their glasses or on the street corners in a

John G. Saxe: Till nearly the hour of noon,
Then connes down snapping and snarling
Because she was called so soon."

manner that would crimson the cheek

Is this she? And is it in this way that she is litting herself for the duties of wife and mother, as comforter and counselor of the men and women yet to be? Is this the splendid girl? Surely she is dazzling enough to externals to be called splendid. Like the "lillies of the field, she toils not neither does she spin, yet Solomon, in all his glory, was not arrayed" as she. The productions of many climes and the labor of many toders is represented in her artistic make-up. The delvers in the gold mines of the west and the diamond mines of the east have done their part the goldsmith and the lapidary have exercised their skill, the worm has spun its cocoon, the flax has been bruised, the weaver has worked patiently at the loom, and the lace-maker in the dungeon, the goats of the "vale of Cashmere" and the lambs of the west have given their soft fleeces for her use, the Russian sable and the Arctic seal have been slain for her comfort, and even the beautiful birds, those winged blossoms of the air, have been robbed of life for her adornment Surely so much painstaking ought not to be wasted on an inferior creature. She is certainly splendid to the eye, and her acts should be shining examples to those of lesser possessions and advantages. But alas! the love of admiration is her bane. For this alone she lives, and imagines that the prize is won when she receives the meaningless compliments of the ball-room and attracts the notice and attention of strangers on the street, whose characters are unknown to her, who have not one atom of solid respect for her, and who, even when their object in following after her is not positively evil, have no higher motive than the whiling away of an idle hour and the sunning of their own vanity in the light of her folly. Even they, were they in any

way her kin, would warn her of the danger of her course. The really "splendid girl" is found in an entirely different sphere of action. At some early period of her existence she is taught or finds out for herself that she has both hands and brains, and that they were given her for higher uses than catching butterflies and thistledown, and she resolves to use them to some purpose. Whether occupying a high or lowly position n life it matters not; she will bring to it all the good there is in her, and all her talents and energies will be bent towards the accomplishment of worthy ends. She will have sense and intelligence and refinement of thought, she will cultivate discrimination and kindness of heart, she will regard parity of motive far above brilliant successes, and she will catch the passing benefits of each day and turn them to their best account instead of idly waiting for the coming prince and the dower of gold that is to make her the envy of her companions.

The useful girl in avoiding the pit-falls and quicksands of folly and the stinging adders that lurk among the blossoms of pleasure, need not become either a prude or a dowdy. She may be neat and dainty, and genial and merry, and while she appreciates solid worth and homely sense, she will not neglect the accomplishments of mind or person. Though she wears calico made up with care and taste, she does not scorn the enhancing beauty of elegant and artistic dress. But she will not be weighed down with mortification if a morning caller finds her engaged in the performance of daily duties in attire suited to her work, nor would she imagine she liad reached the acme of all earthly pride and bliss if arrayed in the most exquisite costume

of Worth. The truly splendid girl does not scorn to profit by any means of knowledge accessible to her, and while she mainways, and considers his father of small | tains her individuality and has views and preferences of her own, she does not intrude them upon others in an aggressive or indelicate manner. She can both give and receive advice, and though she may be conversant with general topics and thoroughly posted upon events of the day, she does not set herself up for an oracle nor feel above talking of simple subjects with those of small mental calibre. If witty she curbs all inclination to sarcasm for she is careful not to wound the feelings of others. In short, the splendid girl, whether beautiful or plain of to work late, or was at the lodge, or a debating society, or a meeting of the Christian association; does not waste feature, will always be attractive. She

4

ions with the modiste; will discuss a new painting or poem, or the last lecture with men and women of culture, domestic economy with the housewife or the state of the weather or crops with the farmer, will be generous at all times, adjusting herself as far as possible to place and circumstances. She will be cheerful under unavoidable difficulties but swift to resent wrong and injustice. The shaft of ridicule will not harm her, neither will the flattery of partial friends elevate her above her level, for she ever remembers that she like all humanity, has faults and weaknesses against which the better nature is always in arms. The flirtation girl may jeer at her, yet she fears and envies her also, for she knows full well that the "splendid girl" is as far above her level as the mountain top with its pure, healthful atmosphere is above the miasma-breeding swamp.

Modern English.

An Omaha youth professed great affection for a young lady schoolmate of his, and frequently alluded to her as hts individual "huckleberry." coolness, however, sprank up between them, and his anxious mother, seeing the fresh color of youth fading away daily from his wasted cheeks, sought and obtained an interview with the young Adonis, in which ensued the following colloquy:

"Now, Erastus, I would like to inquire the reason of your apparent mel-"Well, you see, Matilda's weakened on me."

"Weakened! What do you mean?" "She's shook me." "Shook you! How could she shake great boy like you?" "Why, don't you twig the thing?

She's given me away." "Give you away-to whom?" "Yes, she went back on me and umbled to a long chap with a red goatee." •

"My son, your language is utterly inexplicable to me. Can you not give me a more clear account of the disa greeable subject?" "Well, I'll try. You see Matilda is

a nobby sort of a dulciana, and as most of the chaps were rather sweet on her, I kinder thought it would be a soft thing to go for her on my account, and get her to sack some low down snides who are always on the bilk and never do the square thing anyway. Well, Matilda waltzed right into the game, and we slid right along for a spell till Boliver Mason struck the town, and then she soured on me. You remember when old Cauliflower turned up his toes and they planted Well, ever since then Matilda has throwed off on me, so I've concludof a modest girl with shame; who, in ed to brace up and strike for a new the language of America's poet satirist, deal. The fact is, when you get to bed rock in a girl's affection, it ain't no use prospecting any further. I jumped the game and now call for a new lead. oney talks, and a fellow might as well pull down his vest and button up his lip. Some other time I'll rent and tell you all about it. The jig is up, and I ain't the fellow tosqueal on her. Matilda is as gay as a peach, and I ain't a going to get at all spoony If you talk it over with Susan, don't swing in too much chin music, but give us a rest; matters will come out

The good woman wilted. - Omaha

Dressing Well. No woman can dress well who does not possess some knowledge of the fitness of things and understand her own points-i. e., whether she is short or stout, and thereby must have ample draperies, but a small amount of furbelows, flounces, puffs and ribbons; or whether she is lank and lean, and requires her figure built out and made round and statuesque by the aid of dress. A lady will also dress in accordance with her station and means, if she has a sense of the fitness of things. It is not needful that the articles of dress should be costly to be in perfect taste; and no woman of good sense will adorn herself at the expense of her husband's comfort or her children's well-being. Women who possess perfect taste rarely fail to be well dressed, for, no matter how fash ionable an article may be, if it does not become them they will have none of it. They deal in no confusion of colors, but always select those that harmonize perfectly. Not a scrap of tinsel or glitter appears upon their apparel, for they will not wear anything that will attract attention; and yet their custom is always pleasing to the eye, and the wearers will always be pleasing to the minds of those who know them, because they are usually thoroughly sensible, agreeable, and well-educated ladies.

No Time to Stop for Prayers.

In Brighton, England, lately, a selfacting organ was put in a church. The sexton learned how to start but not how to stop it. The music went well with the first hymn. It stopped then but just as the clergyman completed the words "Let us pray," the organ clicked and started a fresh time. The audience and minister sat it out pa tiently while the unhappy sexton grew red in the face trying to find out how to stop it. At the end of the fifth verse of the second tune, the minister got up and again said, "Let us pray," when "click" went the machine, and on another tune. So four of the stout men in the congregation carried the thing out into the church yard, where it continued to click and play away for the rest of the day, getting its for tieth tune and the end of the rope toward evening.

Harper's Magazine for Decemberthe beginning of the sixty-fourth volume—offers its readers an unusually rich and varied entertainment. The frontispiece is a fine full-illustration by Abner of Herrick's poem "Upon Sappho." The opening article of the number is a very interesting description by Zabel Barnes Gastafson of the royal family of Sweden—The Bernadottes-with twenty-four elegant illustrations. So many of the Bernadottes have been distinguished for literary and artistic attainments, that the record offers features of unusual interest. William Hamilton Gibson contributes another of his delightful papers, entitled "Among Our Footprints," with sixteen illustrations beautifully engraved from his own drawings. A very curious article respecting certain popular delusions, entititled "Monsters," is contributed by M. D. Conway, with illustrations. Among other things, Mr. very interesting suggestions for thoughtful readers. The editorial departments are crowded with entertaining and instructive reading. Subscriptions for Harpers' publications receiv-

of father, mother, nine children, fortygrand-children, and eleven great-grandchildren. Enough of them were married to make the entire party number will talk sense with the boys and young | ninety-five. They were bound for men instead of trash and slang, fash- northern Iowa.

ed at this office.

Had no Fun in Him. -One of the members of the Methodist Conference held here was out for a walk at an early hour one morning. and while on Howard street he encountered a strapping big fellow, who was drawing a wagon to the blacksmith

"Catch hold here and help me down to the shop with this wagon and I'll buy the whiskey," called the big fellow.
"I never drink," solemnly replied the

"Well, you can take a cigar." "I never smoke."

The man dropped the wagon-tongue, looked hard at the member, and asked: "Don't you chew?" "No, sir," was the decided reply.

"You must get mighty lonesome," mused the teamster. "I guess I'm all right. I feel first

"I'll bet you even that I can lay you on your back," remarked the teamster. "I never bet," replied the clergyman. "Come, now, let's warm up a little." "I am in a hurry."

"Well, let's take each other down for fun, then. You are as big as I am, and I'll give you the under hold." "I never have fun," solemnly replied the member. "Well, I'm going to tackle you any

way. Here we go."
The teamster slid up and endeavored to get a back hold, but he had only just commenced to fool about when he was lifted clear off the grass and slammed against a tree with such force that he gasped half a dozen times before he could catch his breath. "Now, you keep away from me," ex-

claimed the minister, picking up his "Bust me if I don't," replied the teamster as he edged off. "What's the use in lying and saying that you didn't have any fun in you when you are chuck full of it. You wanted to break

How Frederick Douglass got his

my back, didn't you."

Name. Once initiated into my new life of freedom, and assured by Mr. Johnson that I need not fear recapture in that city, New Bedford, a comparatively unimportant question arose as to the name by which I should be known thereafter in my new relation as a free man. The name given me by my dear mother was no less pretentious and long than Frederick Augustus Washington Bailey. I had, however, while living in Maryland, dispensed with the Augustus Washington, and retained only Frederick Bailey. Between Bal-timore and New Bedford, the better to conceal myself from the slave-hunters, I had parted with Bailey and called myself Johnson; but in New Bedford I found that the Johnson family was already so numerous as to cause some confusion in distinguishing them, in this name ance a ch desirable. Nathan Johnson, mine host placed great emphasis upon this necessity, and wished me to allow him to select a name for me. I consented and he called me by my present name —the one by which I have been known for three and forty years-Frederick Douglass. Mr. Johnson had just been reading "The Lady of the Lake," and so pleased was he with its great character that he wished me to bear his name. Since reading that charming poem myself, I have often thought that, considering the noble hospitality and manly character of Nathan Johnson-black man though he was-he, far more than I, illustrated the virtues of the Douglass of Scotland. Sure am I that, if any slave-catcher had entered his domicile with a view to my recapture, Johnson would have shown him self like him of the "stalwart hand."-Century Magazine, for November.

AS YOU LIKE IT.

Coronation of the Czar takes place Cayenne pepper grows wild in Folk

county, Fla. Many Southern fruit trees are bearng second crops. The St. Gothard tunnel will be open

for traffic January 1.

The Nashville merchants pay over \$300,000 annually for snuff. Jewish emigration to America is a subject of concern to the Russian gov-

Secretary Blaine is charged with the intention of making New York city his future home.

The President will fulfill the designs of late President Garfield by taking steps to stamp out polygamy. It cost the striving iron workers of Cincinnati \$1,500,000 in wages to en-

joy an unsuccessful strike. Gen. Grant is reported to have made about \$500,000 by his railroad operations the past year.

ed nearly \$3,000 for Kate Shelley, the little heroine of the Chicago and Northwestern road. Bayard Taylor's father and mother, who have been man and wife for sixty-

The commercial travelers have rais-

seven years, are still living and in good health. It is estimated that about 1,000,000 acres of land have gone out of cultiva-

tion in England during the last ten

The wife of John Forsythe, a wellknown Chicagoan, has fallen heir to an estate at Dumfries, Scotland, valued

Paul Boyton was taken for a goose and fired at as he floated down the Mississippi. Those Western men know a goose when they see it.

tending horses afflicted with pink eye has been taken sick and exhibits all the symptoms of that disease in his own case.

A Pittsburgh man who has been at-

The Kalamazoo post-office was recently robbed of 50,000 three-cent stamps. It is supposed the thief's name is Smith, and he intends to write to each of his relations.-Norristown.

Roast Pheasants.—After they are prepared, season with salt and pepper, roast for half an hour in a hot oven basting them often with butter. When done, place on a dish together with bread crumbs fried brown and arranged in small heaps. Gravy should be served in a tureen apart.

A leading furniture establishment of Cleveland has been given the con-Conway exposes the fraud known as "Mother Shipton's Prophecies." Prof. John Fiske's paper "How America came to be Discovered" offers some the Garfield catafalque. They enter ture articles from the lumber used in | sumption in the United States, in round the Garfield catafalque. They enter | numbers is one billion. At the same bonds in the sums of \$100,000 not to manufacture from lumber other than that used at the obsequies. The articles will be sold for the benefit of the Garfield monument fund.

The Sandwich Islands alphabet has A family of German immigrants passed through Harrisburg consisting Chaldee and Samaritan, 22 each; Greek, 24; Latin, 25; German, Dutch and English, 26 each; Spanish and Sclavonic, 27 each; Arabic. 28; Persian and Coptic, 32; Russian, 41; Muscovite, 43; Sanscrit and Japanese, 50; Ethiopic and Tartarian, 202 each. lish, 26 each; Spanish and Sclavonic, 27 each; Arabic 28; Persian and Cop-

for its prevalence, is this climate. Many persons suffer more or less from a deranged state of the liver, which in its early stages does not interrupt them in their daily pursuits, therefore allowed to go on from year to year and convey the disease direset to the lungs. The necessity under those circum-

Consumption.

BY V. CLARENCE PRICE. Our experience has proved that Pulmonary Consumption is produced in a

great many instances by a primary affection of the liver, and is, generally speaking, one of the principal causes

stances of those who suffer from an affection of the liver resorting to prover treatment for relief as early as possible cannot but be apparent to all. We do not wish to he understood that a primary affection of the liver, is invariably the exclusive cause of pulmonary consumption. Many other causes may exist favoring such results, as heriditary disposition, asthma, catarrh, throat affections, and the result of acute diseases, as fevers, pleurisy, inflammations, injuries to the breast, etc. The direct action of diseases upon the lungs in ordinary cases in the first instunce is debility. The patient looks pale and wan, the blood has left the surface of the body—the powers of the heart become diminished, and rendered incapable of throwing the blood to the surface except when the blood becomes so completely gorged as to produce re-

action, as witnessed in hectic fever. The heart beats rapidly, pulsations often high, it appears like a struggling to keep alive the circulation. No free volume of blood is thrown either to the skin or lungs. Under these circumstances it is impossible that the blood should become decarbonized, hence its depraved character is constantly increasing, becoming less able to sustain either the muscular, nervous or glandular systems. The ulcer upon the lungs continues to waste them away until they can no longer perform their office, and death closes the scene.

The blood is thrown from the lungs

at every pulsation, being again returned from the heart. If the lungs are

weak, they are unable to expand and contract sufficiently to force the blood from them to the heart as fast as the heart throws it to them; hence the arteries, veins, and capilliary vessels become filled and extended with blood; in consequence of which the lungs become swollen, and there is not sufficient room in the chest to expand, hence shortness of breath or difficulty in breathing. When the lungs are thus distended with blood, upon some slight exertion as coughing, some of their small vessels become ruptured and blood is discharged from the mouth called "bleeding of the lungs." When the lungs are diseased, their whole texture is weak-and in this State the injury to be created by inhaling tubes, cannot be evident to all. By the use of the tube the lungs become highly inflated with air, and their cavities wildly distended. The distention and consequent compression by their mucous tissues and branes, force the blood from them back again to the heart, by which means the lungs are relieved, and should the lungs have sufficient strength to stand the violent action of the ir-

haling tube the patient may be made

to feel better. But if a portion of either being disposed to ulcerate, or the blood too thick to flow freely, the blood vessels may be ruptured, and serious mischief follow. Variors gasses, vapors, etc., have from time immemorial been inhaled with but trifling benefit. The principles and practice we adopt for the cure of pulmonary consumption are in accordance with the views above set forth. It requires that the blood charging the lungs should be induced to quit them, that it should be induced to circulate in its natural channels upon the surface of the body: free circulation in the hands and feet be established; a determination from the lungs into the system must be brought about, not only for a short time, but for a length of time, and until you can by the use of internal medicines render the blood healthy, and allow the lungs to recover sufficient strength to enable them to perform their office. It is the weakness of the lungs which produces the difficulty and this cannot be overcome whilst the accumulations of blood in the lungs are constantly

exhausting their energy and rendering them still weaker. They must be relieved from this accumulation or cannot be cured. Any inducement to the lungs must necessarily increase diseased action, it is not to the lungs but from the lungs into the system, that is required; if absorption from the lungs can be accomplished, what is the result that must follow? Will not the lungs become less charged with blood? not the swelling become less and the difficulty of breathing thereby be obviated? Will not the ulcer on them by this absorption become daily smaller, by the effusions from the lungs into the ulcers formed upon them becoming less and less, and will not the ulcer finally close? And if the blood be freed from virus will not the disease be cured? The means we employ induces blood from the lungs and inter-

are purifying the blood, and eventually effecting a cure. Do not linger, trusting to an uncertainty until strength has exhausted, and the disease becomes so firmly fastened as to prevent those means which if restored to an early period, might

nal organs to the surface of the body,

and keeps it circulating there, by

which action the patient breathes

more freely, expectoration thicken and

becomes less, irritation lessened, cough

diminished, while at the same time we

have restored to health. We have devoted our entire energies to the treatment of chronic diseases, such as diseases of the lungs, throat liver, heart, stomach, kidneys and blood for years, and during the time that we have been engaged in the speciality, we have had ample opportunities for investigating the causes, symptoms, tendency, and treatment of such ailments. An intelligent public must see that those who make chronic diseases a special treatment, must be better prepared to successfully handle them than those who devote their time

to local and acute maladies. We shall make our visits regularly for years, and will be for consultation upon all diseases of the lungs, throat, heart, nerves, blood. etc., on our next visit, at Niles, Bond House, on Satur-

day, the 17th of December. The Paper Bag. The triumph of machinery in its ap-

plication to the manufacture of simple articles is well illustrated in the history of the paper bag. Twenty-five years ago the limited amount of paper bags in use were made by hand. And it probably never occurred to the nincty-and-nine conservative ones that there was any necessity of improveing the method. It would certainly never pay to apply machinery to so insignificant an article as a paper bag, a mere joining of paste and paper! Yet inventive skill tried its hand, and the result was a machine capable of turning off 100,000 bags a day. What followed was the same as in hundreds of industries similarly affected. Bag factories sprang up, and no sooner did the supply exist than a demand was created. New uses were discovered for the article, and to-day the annual contime the price has been reduced to a mere fraction above the cost of the pa-

One of the most popular medicines now before the American public is Hop Bitters. You see it everywhere. People take it with good effect. It builds them up. It is not as pleasant to the taste as some other bitters, as it

)SFICE -In Record Building Oak Stree: SOCIETIES.

O. O. F.—Buchanan Lodge No. 75 holds its regular meeting, at Odd Fellows Hall, on each fuesday evening. 1. & A. M.—Summit Lodge No. 192 holds a reg-ular meeting Monday evening on or before the full moon in each month. 17 & A. M.—Buchanan Lodge No. 68 holds a reg-lar meeting Friday evening on or before the fail moon in each month. P OF H.-Buchanan Grange No. 40 meets on the second and fourth Saturday of each month,

the second at the clock P. M.

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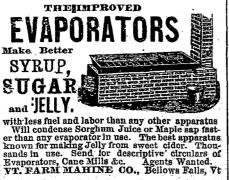
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PROPOSE TO REMAIN IN THE MARKET AT BUCHANAN.



JOHN G. HOLMES, Editor.

THURSDAY, NOV, 24, 1881.

Contributions to the Garfield memorial hospital fund now amount to \$80,-

Congressmen are expected to gather in Washington in quantities next

The seventh new comet for this year has just been discovered by Dr. Swift of Rochester.

Congress will convene one week from next Monday, for the regular annual session.

The work upon the census is about completed, and the footings show the population of the United States to be 50,155,783.

What is supposed to have been an incendiary fire destroyed the Ohio asylum for idiotic vouth. November 18. Loss \$250,000. No insurance.

It has been ordered by the postoffice department that on and after the 1st of February, 1882, postal cards spoiled in the hands of private parties shall not be redeemed by postmasters.

Since the tumbling down of the Grand street, New York, tenement house an examination reveals the existence of a number of other houses in the city that are dangerous.

Sangamon river in Illinois increased from 200 feet to two miles in width by reason of floods and overflow. The damage done thereby to the corn crop alone is put by the State board of agriculture at \$250,000.

Scoville is making a good thing for himself out of his management of Guiteau's case. He was a Chicago lawyer of no special note, who was plodding along at a starvation gate, but is gaining a national advertisement by the shrewdness displayed in this ease, that will give him a valuable return in future business.

The personal effects of the late Gen. Burnside were sold at auction, a few days since, at Bristol, R. I., and brought very high prices for keepsakes. The bidding was very spirited, and many of the articles were resold at private sale at advanced prices.

Robinson, the attorney appointed to assist Scoville in the defence of Gui-He complains that he hears first of Scoville's disagreement with him through the columns of a Washington newspaper, and not being used to this kind of legal tactics could not stand it.

The scene in the court room during Guiteau's trial is better than a circus. He tears around in his seat as nearly like a mad man as he knows how, and the impression is that he overdraws the game. Whether he will succeed in making the ranting impress themselves upon the jury as those of an insane man or not is a matter of doubt.

The Christiancy divorce case appears to be having a bad effect on the participants. Mrs. Christiancy, on the night of Nov. 22, while laboring under hysteria, ran around the streets of Washington in a scanty night-robe-A colored bailiff took her home. Appurently sensible people frequently make fools of themselves.

WASHINGTON, November 22.—It is expected that President Arthur will move into the White House on Tuesday next. He has decided to appoint F. J. Phillips private secretary as soon as Mr. Brown retires from the position. Phillips has been Mr. Arthur's private secretary for a number of years. The President appointed J. Samuel Frazier of Ohio interpreter to the legation of the United States in Japan.

Over one hundred witnesses have been examined at Harrisburg, Pa., to prove that Daniel Drawbaugh invented the speaking telephone before Professor Bell, but was too poor to perfect the instrument. There is a chance that we may yet get the use of the telephone without being obliged to pay an outrageous royalty to a monopoly. At the present rates six months' royalty pays for the machine and the balance is all clear profit and no trouble

or expense.

A dispatch from New York says Mrs. Abraham Lincoln is in that city under medical treatment, and that the \$3,000 a year pension granted her by Congress is totally inadequate to supply her wants in her present condition. The time was when she would have considered \$3,000 a good income, and very many people at the present day are of that opinion now; at least they would manage to live upon that amount and not grumble.

A good work for the next meeting of our Legislature will be to devise some means of freeing the State of the innumerable worthless curs that cover the land. It has come to be a question of comparative profit between raising dogs that are actually good for nothing, and sheep whose value is well known. It is practically demonstrated that the two cannot be successfully raised together, and it devolves upon the legislature to decide which shall be curtailed.

. While riding from the court room to the jail Saturday afternoon, Guiteau was shot at by a man riding alongside the procession on horseback. The ball came pretty close to the criminal. not to break the skin, but to badly frighten him, to which his laundryman can abundantly testify. An eccentric farmer living a few miles out of the city, named Wm. Jones. was arrested as the one who did the shooting, but the policemen are in doubt about their having the right man. There was the | years.—Evening News. appearance of a conspiracy with which several are connected, to shorten the route to the end of justice in punishing the victim.

The Indianapolis Review has the

"It will be remembered that Guiteau stopped in this city several weeks a year or more ago, at a North Illinois street boarding house; and recently one of the dispatches mentioned that he spoke of a lady in Indiana who was something more to him than an ordinary acquaintance. Rumor has it that the lady lives in this city, though she has not been here very long, and she is the affianced wife of the assassin. She is a widow, young and rather good looking, though not really beautiful. She dresses well, talks well, and is extremely dignified in manner, though exceedingly pleasant. She has brown bair, brown eyes, and a brunette complexion, and frequently wears a large hat with two trailing garnet plumes. A beautiful rosy faced boy, about six years old, her son, accompanies her in her promenades, and to the matinees, of which she is fond of attending. They are also seen at the Second Presbyterian church sometimes. Like most people who become entangled in the destinies of erratic people, she has a romantic history. Her husband was a college professor, who went to California for health, and there encountered a stroke of phenomenal luck. Out of a small investment sprung a handsome fortune. They traveled abroad

and while in Italy the husband died. Returning the widow located in Chicago, where she engaged herself to a young physician who was drowned in a lake disaster a few weeks before the appointed wedding day. A scoundrel to whom she entrusted a large part of her fortune lost it in investments, leaving her only a moderate income. She met Guiteau in South Bend, and the acquaintance was continued by means of correspondence and occasional visits until it developed into an attachment Why she came here is not known. but it is believed that she wanted to get away from her friends who were aware of her regard for Guiteau while he is so constantly discussed. She is said to be still faithful to the assassin, though She refuses to talk of him to any one. but is said to be in correspondence with his relatives. Through all the days of Garfield's sickness she watched loving friend, and when he died she was inconsolable. She has a great horror of her name getting into the newspapers. What her plans are for the future she has never said. She is well educated, but sad almost to morbid-

The general freight agent of the C. & N. W. railroad has issued the following circular to the agent of that

"Agents are instructed that hereafter, they will not receive, on the company's grounds, depots, or other build ings, high explosives of any kind whatever. Agents will receive ordinary gunpowder and common black blasting powder in iron or wooden packages, for transportation in full car loads of not less than 20,000 lbs. Quantities less than car load will not be received unless in magazines or packages completely and securely boxed; contents to be plainly marked on outside of packages tendered for shipment. they are instructed to open it, and if found to contain ordinary gunpowder criminal law was not a farce it was forward the shipment, taking card, However, that the package is entirely and securely enclosed. If found to contain any other explosive, agents will refuse shipment, and insist upon immediate removal from the company's premises.'

The census by States and Territories, as finally determined upon, is as fol-

1	lows:
	Alabama 1,262,505 Mississippi
,	Arkansas
'I	
1 1	C difornia 864.691 Nebraska 452,402
١.	Colorado 194.327 Nevada 62,266
. 1	Connecticut 622,700 N. Hamp-hire 346,091
- 1	Dakota
- {	Delaware 145,608 New Mexico 11,565
١	Dis. Columbia 177,624 New York 5,082,871
٠,	Florida
- 1	Georgia
- 1	Idaho 32.610 Oregon 174.768
- 1	Illinois 3.077,871 Pennsylvania 4.280,892
5	Indiana
•	Iowa
-	Kansas
	Kentucky 1,648,690 Utah
,	Louisiana 930,946 Vermont 332,286
.	Maine 648.936 Virginia 1.512,565
۱:	Maryland 924.943 Washington T 75.116
E	Maryland
١,	Massachusetts1.785.085 W. Virginia 618,459
	Michigan
-	Minnesota 780,773 Wyoming 207,879

In 1870 Michigan stood thirteenth among the States in population. She has now advanced to the ninth place. the increase being from 1.184.059 to the figures given above. The total increase over the census of 1870 is a trifle

The canvass for the speakership of the house at Washington grows daily more exciting and interesting. A correspondent of the New York Tribune in looking over the chances of the various candidates says that Mr. Burrows' friends assert that he has pledged to him, and will receive on the first ballot in the caucus nine votes from Michigan, one from Illinois, one from Wisconsin, and two from Southern States. These are claimed as certain. In addition strong hopes are expressed that all the southern representatives will support him, that "as soon as Mr. Hiscock is out of the way," Mr. Burrows will receive considerable accession of strength from New England. Pennsylvania and New York: that "as soon as Mr. Kasson is out of the field." the Iowa votes will be transferred to the Michigan candidate; and that the Indiana vote will take the same direction "as soon as Mr. Orth is out of the way." Mr. Burrows has gained many friends by his brilliancy as an orator, and willingness to work during political campaigns where effective blows were most needed. The Tribune corespondent believes Kasson, Keifer and Hiscock to be pretty evenly matched. The name oftenest mentioned for clerk is that of Edward McPherson, who ac

ceptably filled the position for many years while the Republicans held con-Ex-Congressman Rainey of South Carolina is also a candidate. It will be recollected that he was the colored member of the committee on enrolled bills m the 45th congress, and it was through his sobriety and ability that the work of this committe was performed, while his inspired democratic co-workers were having a dis-gracefully "high old time." Ex-Representative Fort is a candidate for sergeant-at-arms, while Gen. Dawson, of California, would like the same posi-

tion.—Lansing Republican.

Two Pennsylvania detectives on Saturday arrested, near Schoolcraft, a man uamed Uriah Moyer, who is wanted to answer a charge of having murdered John and Gretchen Kinizler, of Selinsgrove, Pa., Dec. S. 1876. The victims were two frugal old Germans who had saved about \$7,000, and this money, it is alleged, tempted Uriah and Jonathan Moyer, Emanuel Edinger, Israel Erb, Ellen Moyer, and Mary Hartley to kill and rob the old couple. Mary Hartley turned state's evidence and got clear. Jonathan Mover, Edinger and Erb have been convicted, and are to be hanged Dec. 16. Ellen and Uriah Mover will be tried in December. Jonathan and Uriah are both said to have confessed the crime. When Uriah was arrested he was at work on a Cass county cranberry patch, and had been living in that vicinity for about two

It now takes three wires to accommodate the telephone business between

Bay City and East Saginaw.

Sane, or insane, Guiteau is one whose execution is demanded, both on account of his crime and the influence of such salutary punishment on society. He certainly knows enough to discriminate between what is lawful and what is unlawful under human government. He knew that he was killing a fellow being; he knew that being was James A. Garfield, President of the United States; he knew that such killing was murder, and that arrest and trial would follow. If he was mistaken about the effect of his act upon the country, that was an error of judgment, but not the blunder of insanity. All murders with malice aforethought may be set down as more or less tinctured with insanity. but the gauge of responsibility is the faculty of understanding the nature of the crime, its legal consequences in a general way, and in being able to reflect and reason upon these facts. An idiot cannot be held responsible, and a maniac becomes in a sense idiotic when deprived of reasoning faculties to the extent of making him ignorant of what he does. But Guiteau falls under neither head. He knew and he acted, and it does not matter that his egotism partakes of idiocy or insanity, so long as this power to discern between legal and illegal methods remains unimpaired. For this reason a verdict of insanity will be erroneous and to be deplored, and it is to be hoped

will not be rendered. But whatever

the verdict, it is certainly a duty that

the government owes to itself, to see

that the capital and the country is not

disgraced by the assassination of the

prisoner while a court of the United

States is trying him for his life.—In-

Here is a warning for the numerous

ter-Ocean.

young and old in all parts of the country who take part in all charivaris in their immediate neighborhood: "The Press readers will remember the case of John Leasch, of Saginaw, who killed a man while attending a charivari a she never expects to see him again. few months since. He was found guilty, and in sentencing him yesterday, Judge Gage said that the prisoner had, after a fair trial, been convicted the dispatches with the anxiety of a | of the crime of manslaughter. It was especially a case to be regretted. He was a man who had always borne the reputation, until this unfortunate affair, of being a peaceable, sober, industrious man, and a good citizen. He believed that his was a case in which the crime had been committed without anger; he could find no motive for its commission; but the charivari was unlawful, and it was the duty of every man and boy there assembled to have kept away from the place. Not only was the charivari unlawful, but the proceedings were unlawful in another sense, inasmuch as it occurred on the Sabbath day. He had never, in his short experience on the bench, pronounced a sentence he had so much regretted as the one which he was about to pronounce. He did not believe that Leasch would ever kill another person or commit another crime if allowed to go free, but in order to show that er common Hasting powder, they can his imperative duty to pronounce the sentence. The sentence of the court was that the prisoner be conveyed to the State prison at Jackson and there confined at hard labor for and including the period of two years.—Bay City Press, November 19.

The balance of cash in the State Treasury, Nov. 12, was \$1,502,594.63: receipts for the week ending Nov. 19 were \$28,375.15; payments for same time \$82,700.37; leaving a balance Nov. 19, 1881, of \$1,448,269.41; of which \$589,000 belong to the sinking fund. S618 949 56 are held in the trust funds and \$241,026.85 are available for gen-

STATE ITEMS.

eral purposes.

The Barnard Curtis murder trial is in progress in Eaton county. Sixtytwo jurymen were drawn.

One case of small-pox, a little girl, is reported at Hartford. The usual number of cases of "bad scare" accompany the disease.

It will take \$3,000 to pay the debts of the Washtenaw County Agricultural Society.

Dr. Guiteau of Battle Creek, cousin of the assassin, has been subpoenaed as a witnessed in the trial now in progress at Washington.

Saturday a valuable Jersey heifer at Marshall ran against a barbed wire fence and had a deep gash, eight inches

long, cut in her side. J. B. Barnes, of Clinton county, had a valuable team ruined at Lansing by coming in contact with a barbed wire fence during a runaway.

A list published in the Battle Creek Tribune shows that over \$400,000 worth of buildings, mostly dwellings, have been erected in that city this year.—Evening News.

Four shad were recently captured a the head of Grosse Isle and one in Lake St. Clair, supposed to have been a pro duct of the plant of the U.S. fish com-

On account of the rise in provisions the Wayne county auditors have increased the per diem allowance of the board of prisoners in jail from 50 to 60

A Kalamazoo dispatch of the 19th says: "A mortgage has just been put on file here, from the Chicago, and West Michigan Railway Company, for \$12,000 per mile. It is to secure bonds for the finishing of that part of the road which runs from Battle Creek through Ross and Richland to Mon-

The Cheboygan De mocrat says that Orren Monroe, of Monroe township, killed a hog last week that weighed 3991/2 pounds. The editor would have made it an even 400 pounds, were it not that he was too pious to lie just for a half a pound of hog.—Evening

Mrs. Jacob Ten Eyck of Medina, Lenawee county, has done her own work, and aside from doing washings and ironings for others, she has this fall husked 300 bushels of corn for a neighbor. She is 56 years old and

married. Jackson Riker, formerly of Greenville, lately living near Amsden, has been in bad condition on account of Sheridan whisky. Whisky out, he was the ordinary husband; whisky in, he was a brute incarnate. A few days since he beat and kicked his wife and then left her in charge of a 13-year-old boy, with two little children. Saturday morning she died with her babe in her arms, Her husband came home and stupefied himself with liquor again. A post mortem examination showed four ribs broken. The coroner's jury brought in a verdict of death from injuries received from her husband: Ri-

ker is now in Stanton jail.

A St. John's physician left some whisky with the parents of Jimmie Cavanaugh to be administered to him. They drank the whisky and lay in a wife he was in love. He thought that drunken stupor until the boy died. he was thus protected from punish-There is no punishment provided in Michigan for that kind of murder.

The Berrien County Record: Buchanan,

Some loud young men called upon an amateur scientist at Kalkaska, and finding him out had a high old time with a jar of whisky they found in his room. They have been quite sober since they learned that for several months the liquid had been in use in preserving a curious snake.

About five hundred notices have been received by the Vicksburg grangers to call at the captain's office and pay the drive well royalty. At Schoolcraft over two hundred farmers have joined the grange defense movement, and propose to fight .- Dowagiac Times.

One of the ladies who teach school in Lawrence, Van Buren county, has been arrested and taken to Paw Paw for whipping an unruly boy who persisted in making trouble in school. The director followed directly behind the sheriff and brought her back, and school proceeded as usual the next day. Such parents usually have a house full of perfect little angels.

The arrest of James Mattison, in China, for the murder of Morris and his wife, in Cass county, in 1879, brings forth the feeling that the laws of the State of Michigan do not provide for an adequate punishment for the perpetrators of such deeds as that. It also demonstrates the impossibility for a man to hide himself with any degree of success in this world, when the rest of mankind are after him.

The Great Drought of 1819. At Pleasant Hill, Ky., I conversed with an intelligent and pious Shaker, who held to the doctrine of final perseverance in his undying faith in the goodness of God, in not suffering a total failure of crops to occur. He was a young man in 1819, the year of the "Great Drought," when from early summer to the middle of January there was no rain, when the air was hot and dry, when the clouds refused to form and be condensed into showers, when the dew-point was not seen, when the stagnant pools of water in creeks and branches became so thoroughly carbonized and miasmiferous that the cattle died, and all vegetation was utterly parched up and apparently destroyed. During that terrible drought the cattle became afflicted with the "hotweather itch," and thousands died, literally tearing the skin from their sides and backs in their frantic efforts to scratch themselves to relieve the intolerable itching. Deer and horses died with black tongue; fowls and birds became listless and stupefied, moped in despair, lost their plumage, and died in utter misery. Men, women and children grew sick with disappointed hopes for the healing showers, drinking the foul car-bonized water and eating dusty food, and many died of disease not known before or since. Maddened with the intolerable itch and frantic with eating the dry and desiccated grass, deprived of all nutritive elements by the long drought, the cattle, sheep and horses roamed the fields and through the forests, moaning and howling, or pawing the earth in impotent rage. Added to these horrors, the fields and forests took fire and burned for weeks and months. The air was filled with smoke and ashes, producing another horror in the shape of some form of ophthalmia that was almost in-

Fresh vegetables were soon exhausted. the cattle were too diseased to be used for food, water was scarce and unfit to drink, fires were raging, and the whole population afflicted with disease in some This state of things lasted until the middle of January, when the blessed rain and the really beautiful snow came and saved the country from utter annihilation.—Cor. Louisville Courier-Jour-

The East River Bridge.

The following dimensions of the varions parts of the great bridge spanning the East river at Brooklyn and New York will prove of interest: Length of river span, 1,595 feet 6

Length of each land span, 930 feet. Length of Brooklyn approach, 971

Length of New York approach, 1,562 Total length of bridge, 5,989 feet. Width of bridge, 85 feet. Number of cables, four.

Diameter of each cable, 15; inches. Length of each single wire in cables, 578 feet 6 inches. Ultimate strength of each cable, 12,-200 tons.

Weight of wire, 12 feet per pound. Each cable contains 5,296 parallel (not wisted) galvanized steel, oil-coated vires, closely wrapped to a solid cylinder 15‡ inches in diameter. Size of towers at high-water line, 140

59 feet. Size of towers at roof course, 136x53 Total height of towers above high waer, 278 feet.

Clear height of bridge in center of river span above high water, 135 feet. Height of floor at towers above high water, 119 feet 3 inches.

Height of towers above roadway, 159 New York tower contains 46,945 cubic vards masonry. Brooklyn tower contains 38,214 cubic

vards masonry. New York caisson weighs 7,000 tons. Weight of concrete filling, 8,000 tons. Size of anchorages at base, 129x119 Size of anchorages at top, 117x104

Height of anchorages, 89 feet front, 85 feet rear. Weight of each anchor plate, 23 tons. First wire run across May 29, 1877.

A Narrow Escape of a Buggy. Jim Webster was driving a buggy rapidly down Austin avenue, when he knocked down and ran over old Uncle Mose but as if by a miracle the old man was not injured in the least. "Look heah, Jim, you had better be more keerful."

"T'se gwine ter be, Uncle Mose, jes so soon as I has a buggy ob my own ter drive. Dis heah turnout don't belong ter me."—Texas Siftings.

Awong the Indians near the Amazon there are no words for numbers, and a similar want of arithmetical power.

The Two Sexes. There is nearly always something of

nature's own gentility in all young wom-en, except, indeed, when they get to-gether and fall a giggling. It shames us men to see how much sooner they are shed into conventional shape our rough masculine angels. An uncouth boy requires, heaven knows what assiduity, to move three steps, we do not say like a gentleman, but like a boy with a soul in him; but give the least advantage of society or tuition to a peasant girl, and a hundred to one but she will glide into refinement before the boy can make a bow without upsetting the table. There is sentiment in all women; and that gives delicacy to thought and taste to manner: with men it is generally acquired; an offspring of the intellectual quality; not, as with the other sex, of the moral.

THE island of Cyprus is overrun with goats. It is estimated that there are 230,000 of these animals on the island, and planting is almost useless on account of their rayages.

Michigan, Thursday, November 24, 1881. Henry Johnson, a colored man in Sumter County, South Carolina, pro-cured from a conjurer a charmed bullet and shot John Davis, with whose ment, but to his surprise and that of the negro spectators in the court-room. he was found guilty of murder, and sentenced to be hanged. He still expects to escape the gallows, however, and his belief is strengthened by the fact that while his trial was going on two of the jurors were suddenly taken sick, and had to be replaced by others, and that within three hours after he was sentenced, the sheriff, a robust man in the prime of life, dropped dead.

Reading Notices.

Ayer's Pills promote digestion, improve the appetite, restore healthy action and regulate the secretive functions of the body, thus producing a condition of perfect health.

"Merit must reap its just reward." Of the many Catarrh and Hay Fever remedies we keep in stock, there is none of which our customers speak more highly of than of Ely's Cream Balm, comparatively a new discovery, but one which from the many reports and evidences of cures produced, is destined to be a leading article. We have never handled a remedy which has increased so rapidly in sales or that has given such universal satisfaction. C. N. CRITTENTON, 115 Fulton St., N Y. Price 50 cents.

For Sale .-- 80 acres "number one" land in Oronoko township, 60 acres improved, large barn, 40 by 80, good twostory house, good apple and pear orchard and small fruits, one of the best wells in the county, good fences, and the best of stock water, will be sold at a bargain. Call at this office.

When a cough sounds like Croup -that is dry and hard- do not delay an instant! Give Downs' Elixir often enough to keep the cough loose, and the danger will soon be over.

One Great Deed is Enough. Watts invented the steam engine: Morse, the electric telegraph; Whitney, the cotten gin, and Dr. David Kennedy, of Rondout, N. Y., discovered and prepared the "Favorite Remedy" which is worth all of them, because it saves life and cures disease. It purifies the blood, drives bile from the system, cures those delicate diseases peculiar to women, and is in short, a sheet-anchor to every household. Don't spend your money in paying doctors, when for one dollar a bottle you can have the "Favorite Remedy" always on your shelf.

TEXAS .- A man of means, with a knowledge of wood-working machinery, can fine a good business location by writting to W. W. Pearce, Cuero,

"Every-Day Cyclopedia of Universal Knowledge" is the title of a standard work issued by the Moffat Publishing Co., of St. Louis, Mo. It contains a vast amount of accurate and reliable information, for Merchant, farmer, mechanic, tradesman and housewife. It. embraces the care and management of diseases and remedies of horses, cattle. sheep, swine and poultry; besides these. it contains 10,000 useful receipts upon various subjects of daily reference. How so much valuable matter, so conveniently arranged, can be crowded into one book, is a mystery, and yet it is all made clear in the "Every-Day Cyclopedia of Useful Knowledge." Agents wanted for this valuable book. We call attention to advertisement else

Mothers! Mothers!! Mothers:!! Are you disturbed at night and proke 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 perfectly safe to use in all cases, and pleasant to the taste, and is the prescription of one of the oldest and best female physicians and nurses in the United States. Sold everywhere. 25

cents a bottle A Cough, Cold or Sore Throat should be stopped. Neglect frequently results in an incurable lung disease or Consumption. Brown's Bronchial Troches are certain to give relief in Asthma, Bronchitis, Coughs, Catarrh, Consumptive and Throat disease. For eighty years the Troches have been recommended 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. As a remedy to purify the blood. nothing can be found equal to Dr. Baxter's Mandrake Bitters. Price 25 cts.

per bottle. To The Afflicted. Since the introduction of Kellogg's Coumbian Oil it has made more permanent cures and given better satisfaction on Kidney Complaints and Rheumatism than any known remedy. ts continued series of won derful cures in all climates has made it known as a safe and reliable agent to employ against all aches and pains, which are the forerunners of more serious disorders. It acts speedily and surely, always relieving suffering and often saving life. The protec-tion it affords by its timely use on rheumatism, kidney affection, and all aches and pains, wounds, cramping pains, cholera mor-bus, diarrhea, coughs, colds, catarrh, and disorders among children, makes it an invaluable remedy to be kept always on hand in every home. No person can afford to be without it, and those who have once used it never will. It is absolutely certain in its remedial effects, and will always cure when cures are possible

Call at D. Weston's and get a memorandum book giving more full details of the curative properties of this wonderful medicine. PILES! PILES!! PILES!!!

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A sure cure for the Blind, Bleeding, Itching and Ulcerated Piles has been discovered by Dr. Williams (an Indian remedy), called Dr. Williams' Indian Ointment. A single box has cured the worst chronic cases of 25 and 30 years standing. No one need suffer five minutes after applying this wonderful soothing medicine. Lotions, Instruments, and Electuaries do more harm than good. Williams' Ointment absorbs the tumors, allays the intense itching (particularly at night after getting warm in hed), acts as a poultice, gives instant and painless relief, and is prepared only for Piles, itching of the private parts, and nothing else.

Read what the Hon. J. M. Coffinberry, of Cleveland, says about Dr. Williams' Indian Pile Ointment: "I have used scores of pile cures, but it affords me pleasure to say that I have never found anything which gave

such immediate and permanent relief as Dr. Williams' Indian Ointment." For sale by all druggists, or mailed on receipt of price \$1.00.

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Man and Beast. Use externally and inter-nally and find relief. DR. 'ROGER'S VEGETABLE WORM STRUP instantly destroys WORMS and removes all Secretions.

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Marriages.

November 17,1881, by Elder George W. Wright, at his residence, Mr. WALTER H. ATWOOD and Miss MARY E. BORDERS, all of Buchanan. November 20,1881, by Elder George W. Wrigh, at the residence of the bride, Mr. MORGAN W. JONES, of Bertien township, and Mrs. LUCINIA A. WANER, of Bachanan. November 23, 1881, at the residence of the bride's father, by Rev. J. D. McCord, Mr. EVERAD A BRIGGS, of K. wie, Kan., and Miss IDA F. DICK of Property.

Beaths.

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

Wheat, per bushel. Wheat, per bushel.
Flour, patent, per barrel, selling.
Flour, red, per barrel, selling.
Clover Seed, per bushel.
Timothy Seed, per bushel.
Corn, per bushel.
Dats, per bushel.
Bran, per ton, selling.
Pork, live, per hundred.
Pork, dressed, per handred.
Pork, dressed, per handred. **50**@55 Pork, five, per hundred 6
Pork, mess, per pound 6
Pork, mess, per pound 6
Corn Meal, boited, per hundred, selling.
Plaster, per barrel, selling 6
Hay, tame, per ton 12
Hay, marsh, per ton 8
Salt, fine, per barrel, selling 7
Salt, coarse, per barrel, selling 8
Beans, per bushel 8
Wood, 18 inch, per cord 7
Wood, 4 feet, per cord 8
Butter, per pound 8
Eggs, per dozen 1
Lard, per pound 7
Tallow, per pound 7
Tallow, per pound 8 ..12 00@15 5 ... 5 00@8 0

Mackerel, No 1, per pound, selling White Fish, per pound, selling......

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At this season of the year, when cold winds pierce through every part of a person's body, and with a long and probably cold winter coming on, it is necessary that every person provide themselves with Woolen Underwear. in order to retain good health and also add to their comfort. And where can these goods be found so good for the money, as at

We buy and sell these goods in such vast quantities that we meet with little if any, competition here. It is a fact that we have firmly established that our Woolen Underwear is from 25 to 50 per cent. less than that to be found elsewhere. The ladies' pants and vests that we

sell for 50c. we consider very cheap-in fact they look well worth 75c. The line at 75c. are worth \$1.00, and the line at \$1.00 are worth \$1.50. We have several numbers that the sizes are broken in, that are worth 65c and 75c that we are selling at 44c. We sell men's merino Shirts and Drawers in gray and white that will weigh 1 lb. apiece, for 50c. that cannot be matched in this country at retail for less than 75c. Our numbers that we sell for 75c, \$1.00 and \$1.25 are equally as cheap. The gents' scarlet shirts and drawers at \$1.00, it is needless to say, are much less than they are worth. We also have a nice line of scarlet all-wool shirts and drawers, at \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$2.00. Also have a nice line of ladies' scarlet underwear. We have always given the people great bargains in this lepartment, but we are confident that we can give them more for their money than they ever received before. Come and see us and you will never regret it

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Advertisement of Sale. Advertisement, of Bales.

All the matter of the estate of Christian Guhistorii, late of Berrien County, deceased.

Notice is hereby given, that in pursuance of an order granted to the undersigned Administrator of the estate of sud Christian Guhistorii, while Honding of Probase for the County of Berrien, on the 20th day of July, A. D. 1881, there will be sold at public vendue to the highest bidder, in front of the store of C. H. Schultz, on Main street in the village of New Buffalo, in said county of Berrien and Saide of Michigan, on

and State of Michigan, on Tuesday, the tenth day of January, 1882, Tuesday, the tenth day of January, 1882, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day (subject of all incumbrances by Mortgage or otherwise existing at the time of the death of said deceased, or at the 'me of his notice, and also subject to the right of dower and the homestead rights of the widow of said deceased therein) the following described real estate, to-wit: The west twenty acres of the south half of the south-west quarter of section fourteen, town eight south, range twenty-one west. The cast half of the west half of the northeast quarter of section twenty-two, town eight south range twenty-one west. Also, three acres in the south-set conner of west half of south-west quarter of section eleven, in town eight south, range twenty-one west, being twenty rods east and west and twen-y-four tods long north and south.

Dated Nov. 23, 1881.

Estate of Leah Elsacor, Deceased. First publication, Nov. 21, 1881.

GTATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien, ss. D At a session of the Probate Court forsaid County, held at the Probate office in the village of Berrien Springs, on the sixteenth day of November, in the year one thousand eight hundred and eightyne. Present, ALEXANDER B. LEEDS, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Leah Elsacer, In the matter of the estate of Léah Elsacer, deceased.

On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Eli Elsacer, praying that administration on said estate may be granted to David E. Ilinman, or some other suitable person.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the 19th day of December next, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said Court, then to be holden at the Probate office, in the village of Berrien Springs, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petioner should not be granted. And it is farther ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Berrien County Record, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

[L. S.] ALEXANDER B. LEEDS, (A true cony.) Judge of Probate.

[L. S.] ALEAN. Judge of r (A true copy.) Judge of r Last publication, Dec. 15, 1881.

Butter, Eggs, Charse, Poultry, Wild Game, Venison, Grain, Apples Potatoes, Onions, Dried F nits, &c.

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husiness now before the public You can make more money faster at work for ns than at anything else at work for ns than at anything else. Capital not needed. We will start you. \$12 a day and upwards made at home by the industrions. Men, women, boys and girls wanted everywhere to work for us. Now is the time. You can work in spare time only or give your whole time to the business. You can live at home and do the work. No other business will pay you nearly as well. No one can fail to make enormous pay by engaging at once. Costly outfit and terms free. Money made fast, easily and honorably. Address TRUE & Co. Augusta Maine 3951

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Cathartic Pills

Combine the choicest cathartic principles in medicine, in proportions accurately adjusted to secure activity, certainty, and uniformity of effect. They are the result of years of careful study and practical experiment, and are the most effectual remedy yet discovered for diseases caused by derangement of the stomach, liver, and bowels, which require prompt and effectual treatment. Axen's Pills are specially applicable to this class of diseases. They act directly on the digestive and assimilative processes, and restore regular healthy action. Their extensive use by physicians in their practice, and by all civilized nations, is one of the many proofs of their value as a safe, sure, and perfectly reliable pargative medicing. perfectly reliable pargative medicing. Being compounded of the concentrated virtues of purely vegetable substances, they are positively free from calomel or any injurious properties, and can be admin-istered to children with perfect safety.

Constipution or Costiveness, Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Loss of Appetite, Foul Stomach and Breath, Dizziness, Headache, Loss of Memory, Numbress, Biliousness, Jaundice, Rheumatism, Eruptions and Skin Discases, Dropsy, Tumors, Worms, Neuralgia, Colic, Gripes, Diarrhea, Dysentery, Gout, Piles, Disorders of the Liver, and all other diseases resulting from a disordered state of the digestive apparatus.

As a Dianer Pill they have no equal. While gentle in their notion, these Phas are the next there are in a sorthere that the can be completed, and never given in unless the leavest are induced, and then their induction of medical They stimulated

Prepared by Dr. J. G. Ayer & Co., the first ma Analytical Chemists,

'THE CHILDRE'S MACAZIEL OF AMERICA"

This illustrated magazine for young folks

name of "The Children's Art Tragezine" The greatest living writers of Europe and merica are among its Discinguished Contributors

Chas, Dudley Warner, Henry W. Longfelow,
John G. Whittier, R. H. Boyesen,
Saxe Holm, Bret Harte,
Gail Hamilton, Thomas Hughes,
Louisa M. Alcott, Donald G. Mitchell,
Harriet P. Spofford, Elizabeth Stuart Phelps,
George MacDonald, Washington Gladden,
The Goodale Fisters, Alfred Tennyson,
John Hay, Clarence Cook,
Rossiter Johnson, Susan Coolidge,
Edward Eggleston, Prof. R. A. Proctor,
Christina G. Rossetti, Mrs. A. D. T. Whitney,
Frances Hodgson Burnett, Celia Thaxter,
Marion Harland, T. W. Higginson,
Lucy Larcom, Noah Brooks,
Author of "Alice in Wonderland,"
Mrs. Oliphant, T. B. Aldrich,
and hundreds of others,
What England Says of It.

Wint England Says of It.

The Coming Year. Serial tory,

"The Housier School-Boy," By Edward Eggleston, author of 'Tue Hoosier School-Master,' etc. A single article of universal interest: How Children bond Learn Music."

Christmas Number, which will be ready about December 1st, 14Price, \$3.00 a year; 25 cents a number. Subscriptions taken and magazines sold by booksellers and news-dealers everywhere, or the publishers.

1882. Harper's Young People.

Suited to Boys and Girls of from six to sixteen Vol. III. commences November 1, 1881. NOW IS THE TIME TO SUBSCRIBE. The Young Propie has been from the first successful beyond unicipation.—N. F. Evening Post. It has a distinct purpose to which it steadily adheres—that, numely, of supplanting the victors papers for the young with a paper more attractive, as well as more wholesome.—Boston Journal.

Its weekly visits are easerly looked for, not only by the children, but also by parents who are auxious to provide pure literature for their 3 ds and boys.— Pristian Advocate, Buffulo, N. Y. A weekly paper for children which parents need not fear to let their children read at the family fire-side.—Hartford Daily Times. Just the paper to take the eye and secure the attention of the hoys and girls.—Springfield Union.

TERMS:

HARPER'S YOUNG PEOPLE, 81 50, Per Year, Postage Prepaid, SINGLE NUMBERS Four Cents each. The Bound Volume for 1881 will be ready early in November. Price \$3.00; postage prepaid. Cover for Young People for 1881, 35 cents; postage, 13 cents additional.

Remittances should be made by Post-Office Money Order or Draft, to avoid chance of loss. Newspapers are not to copy this advertisement with-out the express order of HARPER & BROTHERS. Address HARPER & BROTHERS, NEW YORK.

\$72 A WEEK. \$12 a day at home easily made Costly Outlit free. Address True & Co. Augusta, Maine.

AVER'S PILLS are an effectual cure for

then their indicate a resulting They stimul-less the appealment dig subsequentially cover a sportly and such that the closed, and it was a lowed in the and viscous title

Land Maut.

ST. NICHOLAS.

has now attained a circulation larger, proba-bly, than that of any other monthly magazine of its class. It has been called "a marvel of perfection, both as regards its literary excel-lence and its artistic merit." It was the first to give to boys and girls the very best illustra-tions that could be had, and has earned the

I ordon Daile News: "We wish we could point out its equal in our own periodical literature."

The specialor: "It is the best of all children's magazines."

Lucrary World: "There is no magazine for the young that can be said to equal it," etc. Brilliant Features of

The ninth volume, which begins with the November, 1881, number, will contain a new By Mrs. Mary Mapes Dodge, editor of Sr. Nicuolas, author of "Hans Brink-er, or the Silver Skates," etc. etc. A second serial story, full of lively incident,

By Richard Wagner,
the eminent composer. Two other serials, one dealing with campaign life in the late war, and the other with Girl and Boy Lite in the 13th Century. Plays for Home and School, Embroidery for Girls, Amateur Newspapers, linstrated Practical and Descriptive Papers, Articles on Sports, and The Treasure-box of Literature will be among the features of this great volume. great volume.

An immense edition will be printed of the

THE CENTURY CO., UNION SQUARE, NEW YORK.

AN ILLUSTRATED WEEKLY-16 PAGES.

For nearness, elegance of engraving, and contents generally, it is unsurpassed by any publication of the kind yet brought to our notice.—Putsurg Gazutta

Record: Buchanan,

just over the State line, when Evans

learned of his whereabouts, and accom-

panied by Sheriff Clarke, brought him

in. The trial has now been in progress

two days, and is adjourned to Decem-

Real Estate Transfers.

THUESDAY, NOV. 24, 1881. Exerciat the Post-Office, at Buchanan, Mich,, as

Second-Class Matter. SUBSCRIBERS' RECEIPTS. We was as asserthers to be particular to notifie incidence of a same super their papers and see her ne account is right. We always give to die a har payments made on subscription radifies in shooth correspond with the last date a vocative propad. If here is any mistake we was a denicated at once. Never wait more than two weeks for the date to be changed after payment s made.

NOBLEI

و المراجع و المر

HAS DIS FALL STOCK OF

Thothers,

Furnishing Goods,

BOOTS & SHOES.

Hats and Caps, Now in Store,

Mens Suits from 36 to 46.

The Walker Boot.

Childrens, from 4 to 8 Years Old.

26 pecases above zero this morning CREISTUAS comes on Sunday this

This doctors are having a good business at vaccination.

THE teachers in the Union schools are having a rest for thanksgiving.

Mr. AND Mrs. G. W. Fox take turkey in New Carlisle, with her parents.

WE have just received copies of late Leadville papers from Mr. Wm. Hull. ALBEADY the boys have commenced

their sport of coasting on the sidewalk. THANESCIVING Services in the Oak

Street Advent church, this forenoon. Wantur appears to have come, and

staying.

Miss Ilmna Mason has secured a

That legiving in Decatur, the home of | spring.

The Bertrand Similar School Institure at the Evangelleai charch Priday बही है। या अपनी कर राजे हुई

VENNOR says we can look out for very bud, sion of a slid wenther during the just week of this month.

Min. HENRY KLINDShas cone west to grow up with the country, and explets to lith 2 up at St. Paul, Mirm. ----

NEES citizens complain that their water works do not furnish head enough. for the purposes in all parts of the city.

A vouxe winter came upon us Saturday, covering the ground with snew | what can be done to turn the C. W. & and giving us a good freede.

It is by the kindness of Frank Merson that we have turkey for dinner.

and to him we return thanks. The regular meeting of the Common Council for November will be held to-

Mrs. WHITMAN recurred Friday Kansas, yesterday. evening from her visit with relatives in Jackson county.

in frow evening.

this vicinity last night, on frozen ground, and is still coming.

FRANK MERSON has a fine display of meats for Thanksgiving. Enough to

make the mouth of an epicure water. MR. AND MRS. S. E. STRAW go to

Pokagon for Thanksgiving. An annual gathering of the Straw family. Mr. H. F. Bowen of Fairbury, Ne

braska, a former resident of Berrien county, gave the RECORD a pleasant call yesterday morning. Our Bridgman correspondent need

not be afraid to write. There is no danger of his taking the small-pox in of the Times."

Mr. JAMES BADGER, of Portage Prairie, recently sold fifty-four hogs in Niles for about 8000. A pretty good crop of pork.

DEALERS are getting out their stocks of fancy goods for the holiday trade, and advertisements to announce the same appear at the same time.

THE M. C. warehouse at this place

intended it for white. DEPUTY SHERIFF MARS has a fine

crop of turnips in the bottom of the St. Joseph river. They were grown on the flat opposite Berrien Springs. Ar the top of the second page of

tisement of J. Crocker Brown, jeweler, CITIZENS of Niles who have business

this paper may be found a new adver-

in Chicago go by way of South Bend in Van Buren county in 1879, has been and over the Grand Trunk, saving a dollar or more in fare, over going this

MANY of our readers are enjoying a good feast of fat turkey to-day, always remembering, of course, to give thanks that it is turkey, that it is fat, and that they are allowed to feast.

THE old pump house is being rearranged, and will be used for keeping a hose cart, with hose for the rotary the latters is the one at this place, pump just moved to its new quarters near the grist mill.

MR. MURRAY WILSON started this afternoon for Iowa, expecting to spend the winter there and with his uncle in

AL. HUNT is in town for Thanksgiving. He is out of the music business, having left the company he was traveling with in Southern Misouri, but does not abandon the occupation.

THE editor of the defunct Bill Post-

er of South Bend now has its full

counterpart, without discount, at Benton Harbor. Some communities will put up with such stuff. THE Expositor announces that a tax of \$80,000 has been spread upon the roll for St. Joseph this year, to be used in

paying railroad aid bonds. Rather

tough this for a small township. ----THANKS.—Mrs. George Shinn wishes to tender her sincere thanks to the Fire Company and citizens of Buchanan, who so kindly assisted her at her husband's death and burial.

MRS. JOHN BARR, daughter of Mr. E. M. Plimpton, of this place, died this forenoon, after a sickness of eleven days, aged 18 years and 6 months. The funeral will be held at 1:30 p. m.

MESSRS HUGHS AND WARD have been conducting a series of temperance meetings in this place this week, and a number of the boys are wearing watch charms made of red ribbon as a

W. J Folk has an advertisement on this page. Mr. Folk has a fine stock of goods, and you may find it to your advantage to follow the advice of his advertisement.

THE narrow gauge road does not ap pear to be the only one that has suffered from the heavy rains. A number of rods of the grade on the new road bed that is being built through Niles was washed out last week.

The old pump house is talked of as a bath house, and Wm. Handley was the first to partake of the reviving effects of the cold waters of the establishment. For particulars enquire of the Village Marshal.

THE Home Mission Band will meet gives every evidence of an intention of at the residence of D. C. Nash to-morrow afternoon. As the cold weather advances their work is more necessary. Holp on there! The other arm, and it is hoped that there will be a please. That is where I was vaccinate good attendance.

MR v. E. METZGAR has sold her house and let on Portage street, near the de position as clerk in T. M. Pulton's pat, to Mr. J. H. Corawall of Gallen, for \$150. Mr. Cornwell is a boiler maker and blackswith, and will make PROT. JORDAN AND LAIST Spend Buchanan his home, moving here next

G. A. R.—There will be a special meeting of the William Perrott Post No. 22. Wednesday evening next, Nov. so, at 7 o'clock, and it is boped every populer will be present. Members from abroad are invited to attend. J. F. BARMORF, P. C.

song, entitled, "My First Music Lesson." Send to cents to the author and receive a copy by return mail.

A committee has been appointed by the citizens of Berrien Springs to see M. extension out of its course enough to take in that place and leave Berrien

MR. FRANK GANO, of Niles township, went to Kansas last Friday after a wife, and providing there was no "slip Letwixt the cup and the lip," he and Miss Alice Stoddard were married at the residence of her parents in Windeld.

The manager of Patti has engaged her for a circuit in each city having a About three inches of snow fell in hall large enough to held her audience. That will take in Buchanan, for her price of admission being \$5, the smallest hall in town would hold them all.

THE Bertrand Sunday School Institute, as advertised heretofore, will occur to-morrow (Friday) afternoon and evening. An interesting programme nas been prepared with prospects for a profitable meeting.

ELDER W. DEVFRELL, of Canada, will preach at the Old Advent Church. on Sunday, Nov. 27, morning and evening, on the following subjects: Morning-"The Bible, Its Inspiration and Its Difficulties" Evening—"The Sign

THE carryings on of some people, high up in public esteem in this vicinity, are abomniable, and sadly need the attention of the executors of the criminal law. We refrain from mentioning names of deeds or persons, but it is hard to do so.

A FINE oil painting of Mr. George H. Rough's residence, by Mr. L. F. Meyer of South Bend, has been on exhibition at the Grange store the past has just changed color at the hands of | few days, and attracts considerable the painter. It looks now as if they attention. It is a good representation of Mr. Rough's fine property.

> ABOUT eighty rods of road just north of Three Oaks takes the premium. It was graded with about two feet deep of clay, just before the wet fall weather set in. The mud is now some deeper than the clay was. Travelers go around it.

THE Cassopolis Vigilant says: "It is rumored that James Matteson, suspected of the murder of the Morris family arrested in China, and is on his way. back for trial," but the Berrien Springs Era says it is a mistake: Another fellow and another crime.

THE terms of four postmasters in this State will expire next month, nine in January and one in February Within the past month seven official terms have reached the regular limit, but no successors to the acting postmasters have been appointed. Among which expired Oct. 31. That in Niles will expire December 13.

THE Berrien County Mutual Fire Insurance Company is making a small assessment on its members for the assistance of the companies in the eastern part of the State, that have lost so heavily by the Huron and Sanilac fires. This is more liberal than the stock companies are with each other.

Berrien County

The Buckanan postoffice sent out through the mails on Monday of this week over 2,500 letters, besides distributing upwards of 100 drop letters. Eight-tenths of the above were business letters. A pretty good indication of a lively business town, that.

THERE will be a county convention of the Good Templars in Buchanan Friday, December 2, 1881, in Good Templars' hall, commencing at eleven o'clock A. M. The object of this convention is to organize a county Lodge. Charles P. Russell will be present and preside; he will also give a public lecture in the evening.

SMALL-rox flags are hung out in six different places in South Bend, and according to the Tribune of that place, a number of persons who have been exposed are about the city and liable to ceme down at any time. Those who have occasion to visit South Bend will do well to learn where the disease is and then stay away from the city.

L. A. DUNCAN, of the Niles Republican, keeps the following item standing: Maj. Murdoch, of the B. S. Journal was in town this week and gave our office a pleasant call. Doc. Horn, of the Democrat, generally says: Murdoch, of the Journal, was in town this week. Brother Cook, of the Mirror, never notices him, and always keeps his handkerchief to his nose until he leaves town.—Benton Harbor Times and Palladium.

Mr. Avers, representative of the Bell Telephone Company, will be in this place in a few days, and will have an instrument with which to give our citizens an exhibition of its workings, by connecting this place with Kalamazoo. Due notice will be given of the time, and all who are interested are requested to be at the depot and operate the instrument.

Brother Cook had a premonition of what the future has in store for him, yesterday afternoon. He was melting a pot of tar on his office stove, when it took fire, and things had the appearance of getting warm thereabout. The fire was extinguished without the aid of the hose, and fortunately the editor was saved from serious loss.

The following letters remain in the ost office in this place, uncalled for: Harriet Anderson, Geo. S. Cook, (dead letter., Mrs. Victoria Cole, Mr. H. S. Toen, Joe Korn, 2, Martin M. A. Bukjanning, care Henry Nordt, (foreign,) David Pressler, H. J. Wright, Miss

L. P. ALEXANDER, P. M. Nov. 24, 1881.

In the darkness of last Thursday night some one walked off from the bridge across the river at South Bend, at a point where the hand railing had been missing for some time, and was drowned. It shows carelessness to Wr. have received from the author | leave a bridge in such a condition that and publisher. Will L. Thompson, might be termed criminal. It has since Fast I iver, wol. Ohio, a splended confe | been learned that the victim was Zach. Morris, of that place,

> Tur following we find in the De treit Post & Tribune of last Friday. It may be looked upon as a warning, that we may be prepared for the dread discase to appear in Buchanan at any time without previous notice:

BENTON HARBOR, November 17.-Considerable anxiety is caused by two cases of small-pox reported in St. Jo seph. It was brought from Chicago by a man who had been visiting there.

A portion of the sidewalk on the west side of Day's avenue, between Weisgerber's lot and the railroad, is sadly in need of repair, its present condition, the same that it has been for several months, is decidedly dangerous. The arrangement of the walks at that place does not appear to be the best, and the building of a new walk from the east side of the avenue to the railread, and raising the cross-walk at the head of the avenue would be a healthy change, and make a more safe if not more convenient way for foot passengers to reach the depot these dark nights. This is a job for the two rail-

road companies. In reply to the Record's article of Nov. 17, regarding the extension of the Narrow Gauge Railroad to St. Joseph, the Evening Herald has the following, which we suppose is intended for the directors of that railroad, and may be taken as an indication that St. Joseph people have an idea that the company is obliged to build to St. Joseph whether any aid is given or not.

The Evening Herald suggests that the St. Joseph Valley Railroad had better be content with the amounts already tendered, and commence the work of extending the road to this point. Delays are dangerous, sometimes, to a railroad company.

LAKE TOWNSHIP has at last made a

move toward the settlement of their R. R. aid bonds debt. The debt amounts to about \$35,000, and by a committee appointed for that purpose, consisting of Isaac Hathaway, Joseph Giles and Williams, have agreed for the township to settle with the holder of the bonds for \$25,000, to be paid in annual payments of two per cent. on the assessed valuation of the township, per year. Mr. Williams, however, objected to the arrangement on the grounds that the proposition should first be submitted to a vote of the township and has a long communication in the St. Joseph Herald sustaining his minority proposition, but as a majority rules such bodies, the question may be considered as settled, with the exception of paying the bill,

for that township. A Sure Sign. When the great public of so large a

portion of the civilized world as is comprehended by America and Great Britain, and her colonies, give the choice to any particular newspaper, it is a sure sign that it is a good one. There are many newspapers in the world, but none that have a widerreaching popularity than THE DETROIT FREE PRESS. Its pure and elevated tone, full, correct and timely news reports, and interesting general information, seem to be exactly what the public want. Unquestionably, THE FREE Press will suit every one at all particular in their choice of family newspapers. It is \$1.50 a year.

FOR SALE.—A fine brick dwelling A CASE of considerable interest is being tried before Justice Landon of house and lot of 8 acres, facing Front street in this place, will be sold at a Niles. The complaint was made by John Elias of Weesaw, Oct. 2, against bargain, either in one lot or will be di-Jeremiah Warfield, his neighbor, chargvided, selling the buildings and one ing him with shooting his cow the day acre on Front street. Call at this office or on B. F. Pennell at Berrien before. The warrant for Warfield's Springs. There is a fine pear and aparrest was placed in Constable Evans' ple orchard, besides small fruits on the hands, and Warfield, getting word of it, fled the country. He could not stay place. away, but returned to live among the Ladies, go to J. K. Wood's and see choppers in the woods south of Galien,

the new style of Ladies' and Misses' Warm Slips.

Try the "Unknown" Cigar at WESTON'S Drug Store. Nov. 23, 1881.

Just returned from Chicago with another large stock of the best Seasonable Goods in Men's and Youths' Wear, in all its varieties and finest qualities. The following are the real estate WEAVER & CO. transfers recorded since our last re-We now sell Flannel by the whole-

two lots in Buchanan. Consideration, Caroline C. Collins to Jacob D. Hill. lot in Buchanan. Consideration, \$200. See the rush at the Grange Store C. M. Abbott to Eva J. Hill, land in

Weesaw. Consideration, \$600. Mahala Mansfield to Henry Blodgett, lot in Buchanan. Consideration, S80.

land in Galien. Consideration, \$3,000. Levi S. Bates to Eva Dell Smith, lot in Buchanan. Consideration, \$800. George Washington Rough to John and Frank Dye, land in Niles township. Consideration, \$100.

J. Mutchler to Eli J. Roe and others

ACORNS FROM THREEZOAKS.

Nov. 22, 1881. Namonk Streble has returned home Mrs. Stephen Springer has returned to Three Oaks, and will occupy her old home.

We have a purp in this place that we will put up against any other purp in the world for bark. Words fail to express the condition

of the roads in this community. Dr. Sovereign has gone to Cass county to spend Thanksgiving. We wish every man, woman and child in this place could have listened

to the temperance discourse of Rev. Charles Ager, at the Baptist church, last Sunday evening. There will be union services held at the Baptist church next Thursday

morning. Sermon by Rev. Watkins of

the M. E. church. AThe Greenback meeting proved an entire failure last Saturday night. The speaker was on hand but had no audience. Will try again Saturday. Mr. August Stumpf is quite ill with

lung fever. George Martin and family have been visiting in Benton Harbor the past

Mr. Abraham Clark has moved in Mrs. Bloodworth's house. The M. E. Sunday school has just doubled in members since the begin-

ing of the quarter, and isgin good con-Thomas McKee has moved to town. J. D. Miller is spending the winter with his sons in Muskegon. IIe has a man to attend to his affairs while ab-

Wm. Bremer has discontinued his meat market. James Conner has moved to Illinois.

Charles Hudson, the young man who was accidentally shot a week ago last Sunday, died from the effects of the wound last Monday.

[Niles Mirror.]

Mrs. Ed. Hougland's baby, Florence, had both hands badly burned, last Friday evening, by falling against a stove. . The railroad surveyors started north of Niles on Monday. We learn they are endeavoring to get a survey as near the county seat as possible.

[Niles Republican.]

On Wednesday of last week, Mrs. Edgar Dibble and her five-year-old son, were injured by the horses they were driving running away and throwing them out of the buggy. Mrs. Dibble was considerably bruised about the head, chest and back, and her little son had his right leg broken above the knee, and was hurt about the head.

Mr. Elihu Vedder, the well-known American artist, lately returned from Rome, has been working since last summer upon a permanent cover for THE CENTURY MAGAZINE. The new cover, which is just completed, is to consist, not of one design, but really of five-four of them for the different seasons of the year. Surrounding each are appropriate emblems for every month in the year, and in each will appear an emblematical female figure of great dignity. The midwinter cover will, perhaps, be the most striking of all, as in the La kground is seen the Aurora Borealis. The general color of the paper of the present cover will be preserved, whilst the ink will be of a somewhat deeper tint, and the general massing of the letters will also be re tained; otherwise, the design is entire ly fresh and original.

An Enigma.

It is so cheap that everybody can

We all want it. It is enjoyed fully by the old and the . It is found in every clime, and there

No household is complete without it.

is only one in the world. Answer: It is the DETROIT FREE Press, more copied from than any paper ever printed. Price, \$1.50 a year. We will send the RECORD and THE FREE Press, both, to the same or separate addresses, one year for \$2.75 cash in advance. Send in if you want the

Locals.

best literature at the lowest rates.

The GRANGE STORE is chuck full of Goods for the Christmas trade

Corsets for Children, Corsets for Misses, Corsets for ladies, only at HIGHS. Red Knit Underwear at Highs' sell

like hot cakes. Wool lined Boots, cheap, at J. K. WOOD'S.

Look for big line of Christmas Goods WESTON'S Drug Store. Highs' Light Cloaking for ladies takes the cake. The finest thing in the market is a

Silver Plated Knife and Fork and 2 lb.

Good Tea for \$1.00, at BARMORE BROS'. Black Cashmere from 45 cents to \$1.10, at the GRANGE STORE. The best 50 cent tea in town at

HEIFNER'S. When visiting Niles, if you have any STOCK OF CLOTHING, BOOTS, SHOES, old jewelry, take it to J. Crocker Brown, one door east of the Citizens' National HATS AND WINTER CAPS NOW IN Bank, with W. G. Blish, and have it STOCK AT LOW PRICES FOR CASH. worked over into new.

Michigan Thursday, November 24, 1881.

than ever.

WESTON'S DRUG STORE.

Elegant Pocket Cutlery at cost, at

If you want a warm Skirt go to

Highs' as they have the warmest

Our Barnsley Table Linen attracts

Our Buttons are richer than ever

Fulton is in Chicago buying an

Go to BARMORE BROS'. for all kinds

Our Hanging Lamps are selling fast.

Highs' own some Barnsley Table

Take your old Chairs to FRED

LADIES, call upon Mrs. N. S. Welch

young housekeeper should be without

a copy, and old ones will not after see-

Tobaccos at BARMORE BROS.

We will have a larger stock of Hang

ing Lamps than ever this fall, and

Look out for a large stock of Glass-

Fruits of all kinds have been scarce

this year, and canned goods are going

to be higher. So call and buy your as-

We have a large stock of finecut and

plug tobacco on hands that we bought

before the advance, and will be sold at

I have for sale a house and lot on

Fourth street. Two-story house, a

good well and cistern, and other im-

provements, that can be had for \$475.

Also two lots in Fulton's addition, for

The Dark Horse is ahead, stopped at

just received at WM. POWERS

A good assortment of men's and

Farmers don't forget that BARMORE

Bros. pay the Highest Prices in town

for all kinds of Produce. Butter and

Fresh goods are being received at

G. W. Noble's. Now is the time to

I want to trade for a town lot or a

Ladies Roll Plated Chains, Ear

Rings, and Pins, Gents Cuff Buttons,

Just received, a large line of Ladies'

and Gents' Underwear, at FULTON'S.

If you want something new in Glass

GLOVES and MITTENS enough to

For preserving Cider you can find

W. A. SEVERSON, Proprietor.

Red Underwear at Highs' for \$1.50

Biliousness cured by Rinehart's Liv-

Highs' Cloaks are the handsomest

CHILDREN'S BEST FRIEND - Rine-

hart's Worm Lozenges. Because they

destroy and expel the worm nest as

\$27 in cash will buy a first-class sew-

ing machine, retail price of which is

\$55, at this office. The machine is

brand new and under a warrant for

Have you seen those new Cloaks and

Hold on! There is another place in

Buchanan where Cream Bread can be

had that beats all the Cream Bread

A choice assortment of Lamps at

If you want a fine Cologne cheap,

Best Hoods you ever saw, at Highs

Self Raising Buckwheat Flour, at

RE-ESTABLISHED!

Central News Depot,

Corner Front & Main Streets, for the

accommodation of the public. Any

thing in the News line can be had here.

Subscriptions solicited for Daily and Weekly Papers and Monthly Magazines. Fashion Magazines for the La-

Central News Depot,

Corner Front and Main Streets.

call at WESTON'S DRUG STORE.

BARMORE BROS.

BARMORE BROS'.

TREAT & REDDEN'S.

made in the county; that is at

\$\$4.00 worth arrived.

that ever came to this town.

well as the worms.

Dolmans at

the best thing at the Corner Drug Store.

hand-shoe the whole country, at

BARMORE BROS'.

H. H. KINYON.

BARMORE BROS.

FULTON'S.

D. Weston.

get your Boots, Shoes and Clothing.

3 lbs. Good Jap Tea for \$1.00, at

Shoe Store near Post Office.

boys Boots & Shoes at

Eggs a specialty.

cheap house and lot.

all at popular prices.

Sets complete, call at

sale cheap. JOHN G. HOLMES.

the old price. BARMORE BROS.

ware and Lamps next week, at

DODD'S DRUG STORE.

sortment before they advance.

A new thing in Corsets, at

cheap as they can be sold.

BARMORE BROS.

FULTON'S.

BARMORE BROS'.

BARMORE BROS'.

BARMORE BROS.

More coming. BARMORE BROS.

the Customers only at HIGHS'.

WESTON'S DRUG STORE.

this year. Highs' show them.

immense stock of new goods.

W. J. FOLK'S.

S. & W. W. SMITH.

your Cloaks and Dolmans.

The Reliable Grocers,

Skirts this year.

of Canned Goods.

Linen, best made.

BETH, the tailor.

ing it.

sale at Caroline C. Collins to Jacob D. Ilill. Now we have it. 2 lb. Good Jap Tea and a Silver Knife and Fork, all for \$1.00, at BARMORE BROS'.

> for those New Goods. A first-class farm of 90 acres, within sixty rods of a Michigan Central depot

> in this county, fair buildings and orchaid, for sale at a bargain. J. G. HOLMES. All wool Java Canvas, with tinsel

woven in. Beautiful! Only at HIGHS'. All parties indebted to the GRANGE STORE are requested to settle at once, either by cash or note.

BY ORDER OF BOARD OF DIRECTORS. If you need a Lamp don't fail to go S. & W. W. SMITH'S, Highs' Holiday Goods are coming in,

and don't you forget it. Morris has a new line of Cigars. The Conqueror CLOTHES WRINGER

is the best. Sold at Roren Bros. Hardware. 400 Bushels of fine Peach-blow Po-

latoes just received at TREAT & REDDEN'S. 15 dozen Nubias and Scarfs are at HIGHS.

The largest stock of Silverware ever brought to Berrien County. W. J. FOLK. Largest stock of Hoods are found at

HIGHS'.

Just received at Monnis' a line line of Meershaum and Brier Root Pipes. FINE STOCK. I have a few choice Pigs, Berkshire

and Suffolks, all bred from first premium stock, that I will sell. Call and JOHN SEARLS. *41 11:2

Staple and Novel Silverware, at W. J. FOLKS. 12 doz. Silk Handkerchiefs for Holi-

day Trade at HIGHS'. The Lawrence & Chapin Spring Tooth Harrow is the best. For sale ROUGH BROS!

ROUGH BROS, have the largest stock

of cooking and heating Stoves in Ber-

rien county, bought for cash and will be sold the same way, cheap. Black Satin to come in at 75c and \$1. beat any Highs' ever had for price. HEIFNER's is the only place in town, or in fact in Berrien county, that the Vienna and Cream Bread can be found.

in Bronze Brown, at 85c. Very cheap, HIGHS'. Call on TRENBETH for fine Suitings. A perfect fit guaranteed Napkins and Towels, as good stock

Best all-wool goods are now in stock

Three rolls more of Light Cloaking at Highs', Wednesday. Don't forget that the finest Lamps ever brought to this market, are at

8. & W. W. SMITH'S.

HIGHS'.

as you will find, at

Oysters by the Can, Quart or Gallon BARMORE BROS'. Having lost my horse I will sell at a bargain the following: 1 good spring wagon, 1 cutter, 1 pair light bobs, single harness, good robe, string of bells,

&c.; all in good repair. Call on or address me at Galien, Mich. PORTER CHURCHILL. Cheaper than ever -Lambrequin Fringe, at HIGHS'.

You cannot do better than to buy each. Only place in town at that price. your Groceries, Crockery and Glass-Ladies', same price. SMITH'S. MRS. N. S. WELCH is still selling the er Pills. Only one for a dose. Sample Practical Housekeeper, the best book of the kind in America. Read what is

said of it by ladies in Buchanan who are using it: I have never had a failure when fol-

lowing its directions. MRS. WM. POWERS. I use mine every day, and think it is MRS. B. H. SPENCER. I think all housekeepers should have Mrs. C. C. High.

An excellent book. All the recipes we have tried are good. MRS. N. HAMILTON.

The best book I ever saw. MRS. N. PRATT. The book is reliable and worthy of MRS. A. E. WEAVER. I would not wish to be without the Mrs. O. S. Tourje.

Mrs. R. Morris. Just as complete as anything can be. Mrs. J. L. RICHARDS. I like the book very much.

A valuable book.

MRS. J. J. VAN RIPER. No amount of money would buy my Buckeye cook book if I could not pur-MRS. C. O. HAMILTON.

and see them, at Mrs. Dunning's old By examination through town, I find the largest, finest, and best selected line of gents Gloves and Mittens, at

WEAVER & CO'S.

HIGHS'.

G. W. NOBLE.

W. TRENBETH, the Merchant Tai-

lor, has a new stock of Cloths. Call

See TRENBETH'S new Suitings. Fine all wool Cardigan Jacket, at WEAVER & CO'S. Five Dolmans sold on Wednesday by HIGHS'. Our Corsets are the best in the city.

dies a Specialty. Remember that all the Leading Periodicals are on sale at the I SOON WILL BE AWAY. ALL KNOW-ING THEMSELVES INDEBTED TO ME, WILL CONFER A FAVOR BY CALLING AND SETTLING THEIR ACCOUNTS, OTH-ERWISE ACCOUNTS WILL BE LEFT IN HANDS OF A COLLECTOR. A LARGE

Now is your time to buy Hanging Lamps, as we are selling them cheaper BARMORE BROS.

Black Kid Gloves at \$1.50 that are the lace kind, only at HIGHS'. 5 Cashmere Dresses sold at the That is the common exclamation of the Ladies then speaking of that choice fragrant perfume, GRANGE STORE in one day.

CLIFF ROSES Don't forget to go to Fulton's for

Found only at

Dodd's Drug Store!

Who carry the largest stock of Perfumery, Staple and Novel Articles in town. OUR HOLIDAY STOCK

General Drug Stock.

Your patronage respectfully solicited.

DR. E. S. DODD & SON. Say, that stock of Glassware has

come, the latest patterns and lowest prices in the county at

be found at BARMORE BROS.'

for "Buckeye Cookery," the best book I have a full line of Men's and Boys' for the kitchen in the market. No Boots and Shoes. WM. POWERS. Ask Highs' if they have any Batting. A good 80 acre Farm within three miles of Buchanan can be had of J. G. HOLMES for \$2,600. Call and learn

> veek. Come in and see our new stock of Hanging lamps, something new, sold

> > BARMORE BROS.

Fine Cut Tobaccos have advanced, but we still sell them at the old price.

BARMORE BROS. If you want 50c Tobacco go to HEIF-

NER's. Cant be beat, here nor elsewhere. "WINE OF CARDUI" makes rosy cheeks

and clear complexions. For sale by D. Weston.

Give us light, and in order to get it you must have lamps, which you will find of all kinds, cheap, at BARMORE BROS.

Hanging Lamps, Bracket Lamps, Hand Lamps, glass and metal, of all styles, at . BARMORE BROS. EXTRA copies of the RECORD may always be found at the news depot in the post office room.

No head-ache or back-ache for ladies who drink "WINE OF CARDUI." For sale by D. Weston.

Another large stock of Crockery to arrive this week at

BARMORE BROS.

Messrs. White & Burdick, Druggists, Ithaca, N. Y.—My daughter and myself, great sufferers from Catarrh, have been cured by Ely's Cream Balm. My sense of smell restored and health

"I am Proud." Plains, Dutches County, N. Y., to David Kennedy, of Rondout, N. Y. "My foot is entirely well, and I never felt better in life than I do now. I am

Save Money

EBONY SLIPPER CASES.

Fine Engraving of our Late President Framed in Ebony.

BIG BARGAINS IN Ladies' and Children's All-Wool Hose.

THE ARCADE

ESTABLISHED 1879.

One price only, and no Jewing. All goods warranted as represented. All goods taken back and purchase

All the leading citizens of Buchanan, Berrien, New Buffalo, Galien, Three Oaks and Berrien County.

Men's best All-Wool Cassimere Suits, \$15.00. Men's beavy All-Wool Cassimere Suits, 12.00. Men's Overcoats and Ulsterettes, \$3 to 20.00. Boys' All-Wool Suits, from \$8.00 to 12.00.

EXAMINE THE STOCK OF

THE ARCADE

One Price Clothing House, BUCHANAN, MICH.

Boots & Shoes at reduced prices, away down for cash. WM. POWERS. "WINE OF CARDUI" cures irregular, painful, or difficult menstruation. For sale by D. Weston.

> greatly improved. C. M. STANLEY, Dealer in Boots and Shoes, Ithaca, N. Y. Price 50 cents. A lady patient writes from Fishkill

very proud of Favorite Remedy. Shall I continue its use?" ailed the foot?" does the reader in-It was ulcerated from impure "Favorite Remedy" purified blood. the blood and the ulcer was healed. Loose no precious time, dear woman, but get the "Favorite Remedy" of your Druggist, or enc'oce one dollar to the

CENT STORE. EVERY DAY SOMETHING NEW.

EBONY WALL POCKETS. Now is your time to get a nice pair of low tie or button Shoes; a new stock

Cabinet Frames in Velvet and Silk.

GIVE US A CALL.

One Price Clothing House!

The Only Honest, Square Dealing, One Price Clothing House in Berrien County.

Inducements to Trade at The Arcade:

money refunded at the pleasure of the

purchaser. Prices to all buyers alike.

REFERENCES:

Strictly All-Wool Goods a Specialty

Men's Worsted Dress Suits, Youth's All-Wool Suits, from \$10.00 to 15 00.

Caps and Gent's Furnishing Goods

A large assortment of Men's, Youth's and Boys'

Ulsterettes, Overcoats and Suits.

SEVERSON & FOLK. Proprietors.

BARMORE BROS.

SMITH and have them nicely painted. 4 pounds good Jap Tea for \$1.00 at Large stock of choice Tea just re ceived at TREAT & REDDEN'S. A perfect fit every time at W, TREN-The largest and best stock of Lamps and Glassware ever in this market will

about it if you want to buy.

You will find a large stock of Plug Light Ulsters to arrive at Highs' this

doctor, at the above address.

BY CALLING AT THE

Practical Knowledge.

Epidemics Among Animals.

Medical Congress, at London, among the most notable of the addresses deliv-

ered there was one made by M. Pas-

teur, whose researches in fermentation

have made him so celebrated. This

French savant has been devoting him-

self of late to the study of epidemics in the lower animals and the propagation of their special diseases. Two subjects had particularly attracted his attention;

one was a species of cholera in fowls, and the other the terribly destructive

vaccination their cattle could be saved, he experimented on fifty sheep. Twen

ty-five of these were inoculated with an attenuated virus. In two weeks afterward all the fifty sheep were inoculated with the unattenuated virus. Every one of the sheep that had

not been vaccinated died of splenic fe-

ver in fifty hours, while not one of the vaccinated animals suffered. Since that experiment, M. Pasteur stated that his time and energies had been taxed to their utmost to meet the demands for supplies of this vaccine, and that in the space of fifteen days in the departments surrounding Paris more than 20,000 sheep and borses and cattle had been

sheep and horses and cattle had been vaccinated. Could there be a more convincing proof of the usefulness of human vaccination? The testimony of certainly the greatest authority in the world on germs of disease ought to silence those insane persons who not only take their own lines in their heads but

take their own lives in their hands, but

are desirous of preventing others from benefiting by the great service rendered to humanity by Jenner. With a few fa-natics at their head in England, they are

not satisfied with giving trouble at home, but are just now distributing gratuitous-

ly their foolish publications in this country.—New York Times.

Remarkable Endurance.

Lord Peterborough, the conqueror of

Spain under Queen Anne, underwent

the most frightful operation known to science when past 60, and a week later started on a journey across Europe with post-horses, feeling no ill effects whatever. Nelson, naturally sickly, and having already lost an eye and an arm,

was struck at the battle of the Nile by

an iron splinter which literally ripped from the bone the entire flesh of his upper face, leaving it hanging like a veil over his eyes and mouth, yet he not only preserved his consciousness during the dressing of the wound, but actually constituted in the literal than the state of the world.

tinued to direct the course of the battle.

Luigi Cornaro, the famous Venetian Senator, nephew of the celebrated Doge of that name, having broken the bone of his thigh at 83, bore the setting of it without flinching, and subsequently recovered the full use of the limb. Equal-

ly resolute, though less fortunate, was Duke Albrecht, of Austria, who, when

the court surgeon shrank from operating spon his diseased limb, placed the edge of a battle-ax on the joint, and with one blow of his mace drove it right through.

He survived this primitive surgery only

What Makes the Mule Go.

A gaunt and wicked-looking mule,

belonging to a countyman, balked in

River street, and the usual crowd gath-

ered to offer advice and suggest plans for moving the animal. Various exper-

iments were tried, such as twisting his tail and putting dirt into his eyes, ears and mouth; but he retained his com-

posure and refused to notice the treat-

ment of the operator even with a kick.

They were about to build a fire under

him when a saloon keeper in the neighborhood offered to bet \$5 that he could

make him "git," and, there being no takers, concluded to do it just for the

sake of showing his knowledge of mules.

He took from his pocket a flask of River

street "tangle-foot," and poured a little

into the mule's massive mouth. In a

second afterward there was blank aston-

ishment in every feature of that mule's

countenance, and the next instant he humped himself and shot down the

street as if with the intent of eclipsing St. Julien's record. Theowner watched

him for a moment, and then, turning to

the bottle holder, said: "Mister, if that

stuff ain't too pizen strong I'll take a

drop of it in my mouth, for I've got to eatch that mule."—Nashua Gazette.

A Country of Small Things.

Almost every variety of animal life in

Japan inclines to the pigmy or diminu-

tive order. The horses are small po-nies, the native cattle are not much

above half the weight of the Devon

breed. The largest Japanese duck is

small by comparison with the American

wood-duck, our lightest variety of the species. Their geese are no larger than our mallards and canvas-backs. Their

swine rate in size between the small chinas and the Guinea pig, and their men and won en are considered large

at the respective heights of five feet two

inches and four feet ten inches. They

are active, wiry and athletic, however, and can endure great hardships better than many weightier breeds.

three days .- New York Times.

At the meeting of the International

The world little imagines how largely it is indebted to the laborious researches of scientific medical men for many or the most important truths relative to human health, happiness and life. As population increases, and the value of food is enhanced, the knowledge which chemistry has elicited is becoming more and more valuable m a practical point

of view.

Some kinds of food are more nutritious than others, and if it should be found that articles which are cheapest have most nutriment and give the highest ability to labor, then knowledge beest ability to labor, then knowledge be-comes money to the poor. Tables vary, but some of the general results are as follows: One pound of rice, prepared for the table, gives 88 per cent. of nu-triment, and, consequently, a relatively proportional ability to labor, compared proportional ability to labor, compared with other articles of food. A pound of beef, costing 15 cents, gives only 26 per cent, of nutriment. According to these estimates, therefore, rice, as an article of food, is 100 per cent, cheaper, 100 per cent, more valuable to the common laborer tnan roast the common laborer than roast beef, yet countless numbers of the poor in the large citie strain a point daily to purchase beef at 15 cents a pound, when they could get a pound of rice for one-third of the amount, the rice, too, having three times as much nutriment as the beef, making a practical difference of 600 per cent., aside from the fact that boiled rice is three times easier of digestion than roast beef the rice bear of digestion than roast beef, the rice being digested in about one hour, roas beef requiring three hours and a half. There is meaning, then, in the reputed fact that two-fifths of the human family live on rice. We compile, therefore, the following tables for preservation, as being practically and permanently useful. All the economist requires is to compare the price of a pound of food with the amount of untriment, which it with the amount of nutriment which it

affords:		
Kinde	Mode of Ereparation.	Percentage of
Forell	Fregaration.	Nutriment.
Oils		
Pess	boïled	93
Barley	boiled	92
Corn bread	baked	£1
Wheat bread	buked	90
Rice	boiled	88
Beans	boiled	87
Rye bread		
Charmeni	perridge	74
Mutten		
Pars		
Grates	Taw	27
Re:	roast	26
P. u.t.	reast	26
Pera	roast	24
Veai.	fried	24
Venison	broiled	<u> </u>
C dish	beiled	21
Eggs	whirped	13
Arries	wei	10
Mik		
Turning	bozed	4
Melens	Taw	
Crembers	Taw	2

The Difference.

One of the great female writers on dress reform, in trying to illustrate how terrible the female dress is, says: terrible the female dress is, says:

"Take a man and pin three or four tablecloths about him, fastened back with elastic and looped up with ribbons, draw all his hair to the middle of his head and tie it tight, and hairpin on five pounds of other hair and a big bow of ribbon. Keep the front locks on pins all night and let them tickle his eyes all day wisch his waist, into a corest and day, pinch his waist into a corset, and give him gloves a size too small and shoes the same, and a hat that will not stay on without torturing clastic, and a little lace veil to blind his eyes whenev-er he goes out to walk, and he will know what a woman's dress is."

Now you think you have done it, don't you, sis? Why, bless you, that toggery would be heaven compared to what a man has to contend with. Take a woman and put a pair of four-shilling men's drawers on her that are so tight that sis, they stick so you can't cross your legs without an abrasion of the skin, the buckle in the back turning a somersault and sticking the points into your spinal meningitis, put on an undershirt that draws across the chest so you feel as though you must cut a hole in it, or two, which is so short that it works up under your arms and allows the starched upper shirt to sand paper around and tile off the skin until you wish it was night, the tail of which will not stay tucked more than half a block, though you tuck, and tuck, and tuck, and then fasten a collar made of sheet zine, two sizes too small for you, around vour neck, put on a vest and coat, and liver pad, and lung pad, and siomach pad, and a porous plaster, and a chamois shirt between the two others, and rub on some flatiment and put a brock of lover and a chamois shirt between the two others, and rub on some flatiment and put a bunch of keys and a jack knife and a button-hook and a pocketbook and a pistol and a plug of tobacco in your pockets so they will chafe your person, and then go and drink a few whisky cocktails and walk around in the sun with tight boots on, sis, and you will know what a man's dress is. Come to figure it up it is about an even thing, sis, isn't it?—Peck's Sun.

The Camel and the Needle's Eye. The passage from the New Testament, "It is easier for a camel," etc., has per-plexed many good men, who have read it literally. In Oriental cities there are in the large gates small and very low apertures, called metaphorically "need-les' eyes," just as we talk of windows on shipboar I as "bull's eyes." These entrances are too narrow for a camel to pass through them in the ordinary man-ner, or even if loaded. When a loaded camel has to pass through one of these entrances, it kneels down, its load is removed and then it shufiles through on its knees. "Yesterday," writes Lady Duff Gordon from Cairo, "Isawa camel go through the eye of a needle, that is, the low arched door of an inclosure. He must kneel, and bow his head, to creep

humble himself." THE MALACHITE BING. One who in jewels: all a rare delight Bought at great cost a ring of melachite, And wore it on his hand in all men's sight

through; and thus the rich man must

Once gaining entrance to a palace room Curtained with richest fabrics of the loom, Making the aimosphere half light, half gloom, He saw, but scarcely could believe his sight, What filled him, thrilled him, with a strange delight, Chairs, tables, wainscet, all were malachite!

And, gazing long with speechless wondering At such magnificence, his little ring Seemed by comparison a paitry thing. And from that hour, for very shame, no more In all men's eight his little ring he wore, Wherein his heart took such delight before. —Sunday-School Times.

Many of the great English towns have

taken advantage of the cheapness of money to fund their debts on better terms—some as low as 32 per cent. against a previous 5 per cent.

THE young lady who could not make her bangs stay bung said she was having a tuft time of it.

THE St. Louis Globe-Democrat thus has its say about Maine: "The light penalty for drunkenness in Maine is thirty days in jail. They have a law that no medical student shall be allowed to graduate and practice medicine who

has not had regular practice in the dissecting-room. Then they passed a law that no bodies, save only the bodies of executed criminals, should be cut up in dissecting-rooms. Then, as a climax to all this, they abolished capital punishment. ment. That's the kind of a country

GEN. GRANT is said to believe that "the American continent must become one federative republic under the guidance of the United States; that then i must establish a confederation of the world, as Tennyson has it, and that the supremacy of the English language must become acknowledged by every nation.

Humbugged Again,

I saw so much said about the merits of Hop Bitters, and my wife, who was always doctoring and never well, teased me so urgently to get her some, I concluded to be humbugged again, and I am glad I did, for in less than two months' use of the Bitters my wife was cured, and she has remained wife was cured, and she has remained wife was cured, and she has remained so for eighteen months since. I like 55 to \$20 free. Address Strison & Co., Port land, Maine. such humbugging.—H. T., St. Paul.

disease known in cattle as the *charbon*, splenic fever, or Siberian pest. Starting with the idea that an attenuated form of the disease would protect the animal from more aggressive and general attacks of the same disturbance, he Look Here! eral attacks of the same disturbance, he proceeded exactly as did Jenner with small-pox. In noticing how wonderful had been this method of treatment in France, what M. Pasteur said may be summarized as follows: By this splenic fever in France alone every year the loss in cattle had been 20,000,000 of francs, or about \$4,000,000. Wishing to convince agriculturists that by means of vaccination their cattle could be saved

BARMORE

BROS.

SELL

Groceries

Cheap.

MORTGAGE SALE.

DEFAULT having been made in the payment of a certain sum of money secured to be paid by a certain sum of money secured to be paid by a certain sum of money secured to be paid by Rozalvo Morgan and Sarah J. Morgan, his wile, both of Buchanan township, county of Berrien and State of Michigan, to Samnel French, of Bertrand township, in said County and State, bearing date the second day of April, A. D. 1878, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for said County, on the ninth day of April, A. D. 1878, at 11 o clock A. M., in Liber 20 of Mortgages, on page 230, which said mortgage was, on the 19th day of Angust, A. D. 1881, duly assigned by the said Samuel French to Willard B. French and Charles H. French, of Bertrand township, in said County and State, for a valuable consideration, and said assignment was recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for said County, on the twentieth day of Angust, A. D. 1881, at 4½ o'clock P. M., in Liber 26 of Mortgages, on page 367, by which default the power of sale contained in said Mortgage has become operative, and no suit or proceeding at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the debt secured by the said Mortgage, or any part thereof, upon which said Mortgage and notes there is now due and unpaid the sum of seven hundred and one dollars and ninety-six cents. Now, therefore, notice is hereby given, that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said Mortgage, and how the statute in such case made and provided, on Tuesday, the 6th day of December, A. D. 1881

Tuesday, the 6th day of December, A. D. 1881, at cleven o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the front door of the Court House, in the village of Berrien Springs, we will sell at public auction to the highest bidder, to satisfy the amount due upon said Mortgage, together with the costs and expenses allowed by law, and the attorney fee provided for in said Mortgage, the land and premises described in said Mortgage as follows, to wit: The west half of the southwest quarter of section twenty-two (22) in township seven (7) south, or range eighteen (18) west, containing eighty acres more or less. This sale is made subject to two certain notes of even date with said Mortgage and collateral thereto, for three hundred dollars (\$300) each, and interest at seven per cent. and payable to Samuel French or bearer, one of said notes being payable four (4) years from date and the other five (5) years from date thereof.

WILLARD B. FRENCH,
CHARLES H. FRENCH,
Assignees of Mortgage.

has for more than forty years maintained its position as the leading paper of the West. It ranks above all others in circulation, influence, and in the esteem of its readers, because it is just the kind of paper the people want. The Weekly Times covers the whole ground of a first class family journal. It is larger and better than any high-priced weekly offered the public; its reading matter covers a greater scope, is more entertaining and instructive, and yet it costs

BUT ONE DOLLAR A YEAR.

Our agents everywhere say it is the easiest paper in the field to canvass for, and readers of one year are so pleased that they are sure to renew their subscriptions. Eight pages—Fifty-six columns for one dollar a year, and the way there is the super terms of the super terms of the super terms.

most liberal terms to club agents.

Specimen copies free. Send for one before subscribing for any paper. Address Weekly Times, 230 Walnut-Street, Cincinnati, O.

THE DAILY TIMES-STAR,

Eight pages, forty-eight columns. Only six dollars a year, 33 for six months, 31.50 for three months. Has the largest circulation of any paper in Cincinnati. Is the best advertising medium and the best paper for readers who would know of the world's dolores a promptly as the news can be im-

doings as promptly as the news can be in Carted. Address Times-Star, Cincinnati. O.

ELY'S CREAM BALM

Is receiving the endorsement of the sufferer, the druggist and physician. Never has an article of so much merit been produced for the treatment of membranal diseases as this never-failing BALM, and is universally acknowledged as being all that is claimed for it. The application is easy and pleasant, causing no pain, is soothing, and is fast superceding the use of powders, liquids and snnffs. Price 50 cents. On receipt of 60 cents, will mail a package free. Send for circular, with full information.

on. ELY'S CREAM BALM CO., Owego, N. Y.

"Merit Must Reap its Just Reward."

Of the many Catarrh and Hay Fever Remedies we keep in stock there is none of which our customers speak more highly than of Ely's Cream Balm Discovery. We have never handled a remedy which has increased as rapidly in sales or that has given such universal satisfaction.

C. N. CRITTENTON,

115 Fulton Street, New York.

At Wholesale in Detroit, Grand Rapids, Milwaukee, St, Paul.

CREAM BALM

For Catarrh, Hay Fever, Cold in the Head, &c., inser-with little finger, a particle of the Balm

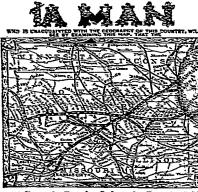
in to the nostrils; draw strong breaths through the nosc. It will be absorbed, cleansing, and healing the diseased

For Deafness,

ccasionally apply a crticle into & bacl

Assignees of Mortgagee.
Van Riper & Worthington, Attorneys for As

THE JINGINNATI



Stands pre-eminent among the great Trunk Lines of the West for being the most direct, quickest, and safest line connecting the great Metropolis, (HICAGO, and the EASTERN, NORTH-EASTERN, SOUTHERN and SOUTH-EASTERN LINES, which terminate there, with KANSAS CITY, LEAVENWORTH, ATCHISON, COUNCIL BLUFFS and OMAHA, the COMMERCIAL CENTERS from which

EVERY LINE OF ROAD that penetrates the Continent from the Missouri River to the Pacific Slope. The

Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Railway is the only line from Chicago owning track into Kansas, or which, by its own road, reaches the points above named. No TRANSFER BY CARRIAGE! NO MISSING CONNECTIONS! We huddling in ill-centilated or un-

ciefan and centilates coacaes, upon Fast Express
Trains.

DAY CARS of unrivaled magnificence, PULLMAN
PALACE SLEEPING CARS, and our own world-amous
DINING GARS, upon which meals are served of unsurpassed excellence, at the low rate of Seventy-five
Cents each, with ample time for healthful enjoyment.
Through Cars between Chicago, Peoria, Millwaukee
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We licket (do not forget this) directly to every place
of importance in Kansas, Nebraska, Black Hills,
Wyoming, Uida, Idaho, Nevada, California, Orogon,
Washington Territory, Colorado, Arizona and New
Mexico.

Mexico.

As liberal arrangements regarding baggage as any other line, and rates of fare always as low as competions, who farnish but a tithe of the comfort.

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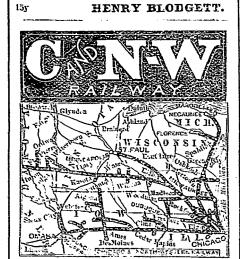
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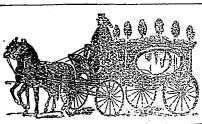
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IMPORTANT TO TRAVELERS. SPECIAL INDUCEMENTS are offered you by the Burlington Route. It will pay you to read their advertisement to be found elsewhere in this issue.

Marine Battles.

Among the extraordinary spectacles sometimes witnessed by those who go down to the sea in ships none are more impressive than a combat for the supremacy between the monsters of the deep. The battles of the swordfish and whale are described as Homeric in

grandeur. The swordfish go in schools like whales, and the attacks are regular sea fights. When the two troops meet, as soon as the swordfish have betrayed their presence by a few bounds in the air, the whales draw together and close their ranks. The swordfish always endeavors to take the whale on the flank, either because its cruel instinct has revealed to it the defect in the carcass for their exists near the brachial fins of the whale a spot where wounds are mortal-or because the flank presents a wider surface for its blows.

The sworafish recoils to secure a greater impetus. If the movement escape the keen eye of his adversary, the whale is lost, for it dies almost instantly. But if the whale preceive the swordfish at the instant of a rush, by a spontaneous bound it springs clear of the water its entire length, and falls on its flank with a crash that resounds for many leagues, and whitens the sea with boiling foam. The gigantic animal has only its tail for defence. It tries to strike its enemy and finish him at a single blow. But if the active swordfish avoid the fatal tail, the battle becomes more terrible. er impetus. If the movement escape the battle becomes more terrible. The aggressor springs from the water in his turn, falls upon the whale and attempts, not to pierce, but to saw it with the teeth that garnish its weapon. The sea is stained with blood; the fury of the whale is boundless. The swordish har-asses him, strikes him on every side,

kills and flies to other victories. Often the swordfish has not time to avoid the tail of the whale, and contents itself with pressing its sharp caw to the flank of the animal which is about to crush it. It then dies like Maccabous, smothered beneath the weight of the elephant of the ocean. Finally the whale gives a few last bounds into the air, dragging its assassin in its flight, and perishes as it kills the monster of which it was the victim.—The Growing

The Comet of 1843. The comet of 1843 presented some of

the most surprising features recorded even in a history so strange as that of cometic apparitions. The form and po-sition of its orbit were such that it remained but two hours and a quarter on maned but two hours and a quarter on the north side of the celiptic. It was thus most conspicuously visible in south-ern latitudes; but in various parts of Italy, as well as in the United States, it shone with great brilliancy on Feb. 28, in the full blaze of noon, at an apparent distance of only one degree from the sun's limb; and on March 17 its splendid to be estimated to have attained the protail, estimated to have attained the prodigious length of 200,000,000 miles, was viewed with amazement by spectators in this country, as it rose majestically above the sunset clouds veiling the western horizon. It was, however, not so much the stateliness of its aspect as the pecul-iarities of its motion which rendered this comet an object of especial interest to astronomers. Of all known bodies revolving around the sun, it approache i its surface most closely. Only the tremendous velocity to which it attained at perihelion, of 360 miles a second, could have extricated at insafety from the perilous proximity. The distance of the center of the cent from the sclar photosphere, at the measure of nearest approach, was only 97 to miles talout enerifth of the sun's reason, so tani die coma, or nebulous en et et esarrounding the nucleus, must very mariy have swept the surface of that can of incandescent hydrogen known as the "chromosphere." Indeed, the very possible event of an encounter visitation those flame-like "promeen encounter." which have been known to attain and 1 and of 38 (0%) miles, must have paid en such a retardation of the cometis at their as would, in all probability, have in-

barely escaped by it in it's despende ilight. - Fraser's Magazine. A Men onite Scene. The Mennonites intend keeping to

sured its ingulfment in the adves

themselves, and have no interior of marrying or giving in marriage with the children of the land. At first some of the girls went out to service, but on: having got married the order west forth that al. the others were to return home at once, which was done. As a race they are thrifty and industrious, but their neighbors say that the women do most of the work. An open ditch about a mile in length, beautifully dug, and with the turf neatly banked up on each side, was said to be all women's work. Large numbers of women were also to Le seen in the fields.—Rev. Prof. Grant,

in Munitoba.

Do Garter Snakes Eat Fish? Well, if you will allow me a point and consider crayfish in the category, I can answer yes. While on the Upper Allegheny, not long since, I stepped out upon a log which projected into the river and began washing my hands in the water. Suddenly I perceived a quick movement in the river just beneath my hands, which was followed by the appearance of a large, healthy cray-fish, which seemed to rise out of the water in a strange sort of way, which I could not understand, but in a moment

more the mystery was solved by the head of a snake popping up and showing that it had just caught the crayfish by I kept perfectly quiet, while the snake watched me for a minute or two, and then, concluding that I looked too goodnatured to hurt it, it commenced on its meal. It was a garter snake about six-teen inches long and slender for its length. I could not see what it could possibly want with a crayfish, for I did not supp it was insane enough to imagine that it could swallow such a bunch of shell and claws. But it went right at it as though it understood its business. Swaying its head (which remained on a level with the surface of the water) from side to side, it worked its jaws as though with a suction motion, rubbed its throat occasionally upon a little stone in the water, and the tail and part of the body of the crayfish was soon comfortably

past the Rubicon. But now came the tug of war, for there was the head and shoulders and huge large claws which were now to be disposed of. The snake seemed to realize that it had need of all its powers in order to complete its enterprise. It paused for a rest and a breathing spell, and I could readily imagine that it was spitting on its hands for the finish. Then it commenced again, and such a swelling and swaying and contorting would have made a circus clown sick with envy. And all this time the poor crayfish didn't offer a single objection. It simply looked out into space with a vacant stare, and didn't seem to have he least interest in the proceeding. It had doubtless been crossed in love at some not-distant period, and considered the world a hollow mockery, from which

it was a blessing to be freed.

Gradually its shoulders were drawn into the cavity, then its head sank slow-ly out of sight, and the last thing we saw of that crayfish was one of its huge, sharp claws illustrating a dissolving view, as it was drawn into its living grave. Then that snake's jaws closed like a rat trap; it worked its body, pushing its victim down further—just as you have seen a boy work his throat when cake—licked its lips with its tongue a few times, winked its eye at me, as though to say, "There, you can't do that, old man," and then wriggled away under the log to digest its well-earned meal.—

Forest and Stream.

English Cleanliness. 'An American correspondent writes:

The cleanliness of the English towns and cities deserves an allusion. No American city in any part of the country has been seen by us nearly so clean. They look in the morning as if they had been well swept during the night. You hardly get your shoes dusty in a half day's walk.