OFFICE-In Record Building, Oak Street.

## Business Directory.

SOCIETIES. O. O. F.—Buchanan Lodge No. 75 holds its regular meeting, at Odd Fellows Hall, on each S. A. M.—Summit Lodge No. 192 holds a regular meeting Monday evening on or before the all moon in each month. & A. M.—Buchanan Lodge No. 68 holds a reg.

OF H.—Buchanan Grange No. 40 meets on the second and fourth Saturday of each month, t2 o'clock P. M. O. G. T.—Buchanan Lodge No. 856 holds its regular meeting on each Monday evening.

## W. C. T. U. OF BUCHANAN helds its regular meeting at the Presbyterian Church on each mesday at 3 P. M. ATTORNEYS.

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11 S. DODD, M. D., Physician and Surgeon U., Office in E. S. Dodd & Son's drug store. Resdence on Day's Avenue, east side, Buchanan, Mich. R. J. M. ROE, Physician and Surgeon. Propri etor of Roe's Throat Balsam. Office. in Roe'dock, over Severson's drug store, Proceeding. Mich DR. ROSS W. PIERCE, Physich Office over Waite & Woods' St.co, processes

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MRS. E. F. ANDERSON, M.D. Office and restidence, Portage St., Buchanan, Mich. Office hours from 2 to 4 p. m. Diseases of women and children made a specialty. Patients boarded while under treatment if desired. Will attend calls in the village or country. L. ADY, M. D., respectfully tenders his services to the citizens of Buchanan and vicin-Chronic diseases a specialty. Office at resi-nce, Front St., Buchanan, Mich.

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VOLUME XVI.

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Sheriff Sale.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, Circult Court for the County of Berrien, \$55.

Circuit Court for the County of Berrien,

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of a
writ of fiert acias issued out of the Circuit
Court for the County of Perrien in favor of John
C. Marble against the goods and chattels and
cenl eslate or Celix Morley and Pewis Cass
Worley, in said County, to me directed and
delivered, I did on the Lenth day of November
1 ist levy upon and take all rights, titles and
interest of the said Celia Morley, and Lowis
Cliss Worley, in and to the tollowing described
real estrie, that is to say all that certain part
of the east hall of southers quarter of section
thirty-one (31), town severs (7) south, range
eighteen west (18), eighty acres of ia-d in Bucuanum Towns' ip Berrien County, Michigan,
all of which I shall expose for sale at public
auction or vendue; to the highest bidder at
the roat door of the ourt House in Berrien
Springs, in said County, on the twelfth day of
February next, at one o'clock in the afternoon.
Dated this 24th day of December, 1881.

W.A PALMER, Deputy Shariff.

Buchanan, Michigan,

USTICE

B chanan, Mich.

For sale by

In Buchanan

## BUCHANAN, BERRIEN COUNTY, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1883.

### DARBYS Business Directory. **PROPHYLACTIC**

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Fevered and Sick Persons refreshed and Bed Sores prevented by bathing with Darbys Fluid.

Impure Air made harmless and purified.

For Sore Throatit is a sure cure.

Contagion destroyed.

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Rheumatism cured.

Soft White Complexions, Piles, Chaings, etc.

Soft White Complexions, Piles, Chaings, etc. For Sore Thron. it is a sure cure.
Contagion destroyed. For Frosted Feet, Chilblains, Piles, Chnfings, etc. Rheumatism cured. Soft White Complexions secured by its use. Ship Fever prevented. To purify the Breath, Cleanise the Teeth, it can't be surpassed. Catarrh relieved and cured.

Diphtheria Prevented. cured.
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Burns relieved instantly.
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Wounds healed rapidly.
Scurvy cured.
An Antidoto for Animat
or Vegetable Poisons,
Stings, etc. LINE SHOULD A PROCE

The physicians here use Darbys Fluid very successfully in the treatment of Diphtheria.
A. STOLLENWERCK, Greensboro, Ala. or Vegetable Poisons, Stings, etc.
I used the Fluid during our present affliction with Scarlet Fever with decided advantage. It is indispensable to the sick-room. —WM. F. SAND-FORD, Eyric, Ala.

nealed.
In cases of Death it should be used about the corpse—it will prevent any unpleasant smell. THE REST OF THE PARTY. ant smeil.

The eminent Physician, J. MARION SIMS, M. D., New York, says: "I am convinced Prof. Darbys Prophylactic Fluid is a valuable disinfectant." Scarlet Fever

Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn.
I testify to the most excellent qualities of Prof.
Darbys Prophylactic Fluid. As a disinfectant and detergent it is both theoretically and practically superior to any preparation with which I am acquainted.—N. T. Lupron, Prof. Chemistry.

Cured.

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Jos. LrConte, Columbia, Prof., University, S.C. Rev. A. J. Battle, Prof., Mercer University; Rev. Gdo. F. Pirrece, Bishop M. E. Church, INDISPENSABLE TO EVERY HOME. Perfectly harmless. Used internally or externally for Man or Beast.

The Fluid has been thoroughly tested, and we have abundant evidence that it has done everything here claimed. For fuller information get of your Druggist a pamphlet or send to the proprietors, J. H. ZEILIN & CO., Manufacturing Chemists, PHILADELPHIA.

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PILES plaint is very apt to be complicated with constipation. Kidney-Wort strengthens the weakened parts and quickly cures all kinds of Phes even when physicians and medicines have before falled.

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I offer my farm of 186 acres, three miles from the village of Buchanan, on the Dayton road. Good buildings. good orchard. Fverything in good con-

First-Class Soil. and one of the best located farms in Berrien county. For full particulars and terms call at the premises. ARTHUR ALLEN.

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WE will pay the above reward for any case of Liver Complaint, Dispepsia, siek Headache, Indigestion. Constipation or Costiveness we cannot one with West-Vegerable Liver Pills, when the directions are strictly complied with They are purely Vegetable, and hever fall to give satisfactions. Sugar Conted. Large hoxes, containing 30 Pills, 25 cents. For sale by all Druggists. Beware of counterfeits and initiations. The genuine manufactured only by JOHN C. WEST & CO., "The Pill Makers, "181 & 183 W. Madison St., Chicago, Prestrial package sant by many manufactured only by Town of the proposition of a security of a security of the content of the conte

THE PASSAGE OF THE RED SEA. King of kings! and Lord of lords! Thus we move, our sail steps timing To our cymbals' feeblest chiming, Where the house its rest accords. Chased and wounded birds are we, Though the dark air fled to thee-

To the shadow of thy wings, Lord of lords! and King of kings! Like us, in utter helplessress, In their last and worst distress-On the sand and sea-weed lying-Israel poured her dole'ul sighing: While before the deep sea flowed, And behind flerer Egypt rode-To their fathers' God they prayed, To the Lord of hosts for aid.

On the margin of the flood With lifted rod the prophet stood; And the summond east wind blew. And aside it sternly threw The gathered waves that took their stand, Like crystal rocks, on either hand, Or walls of sea-green marble piled Round some irregular city wild. Then the light morning lay On the wonder-paved way, Where the treasures of the deep

in their caves of coral sleep. The profound abysses, where Was never sound from numer air. Rang with Israel's chanted words:— King of kings! and Lord of lords! Then with how and banner glancing On exulting Egypt came: With their chosen horsemen prancing,

And her cars on wheels of flame, In a rich and boastful ring, All around her furious king. But the Lord from out His cloud, The Lord looked down upon the proud;

And the host drave heavily Down the deep bosom of the sea With a quick and sudden swell Prone the liquid ramparts fell! Over horse, and over car. Over every man of war

Over Pharaoh's crown of gold, The loud thundering billows rolled. As the level waters spread, Down they sank-they sank like lead-Down sank without a cry or groan. And the morning sun, that shone On myriads of bright armed men, Its meridian radiance then Cast on a wide sea, heaving, as of yore, Against a silent, solitary shore. --- Henru Hart Milman.

### From the Oriental Casket. How She Kept Her Promise.

BY B. B. CHAPTER V.

Six months have gone by, and one day there arrive letters with deep They are opened with trembling ingers, and the first is addressed to

Mande, and in the hand of her stepmother. Her father is no more. And the reason for not having communicated before had been a serious

tined to be in a state of perennial wid o vhood, has very sad news to tell her stepdaughter. Some weeks before his death, Colonel Westheath, on the eve of gaining his promotion was seized with acute disease of the brain; in short, not withstanding all the skill and care that

wealth could bestow, the poor Colonel died raving mad! During his illness, Mrs. Westheath forbore to alarm her stepdaughter, or subject her, she said to unavailing

"The very best had been done," she added, "to save her lamented husband, and she was now resigned to the will of Heaven! Nevertheless." she con-cluded, "her own health had suffered so greatly from her recent heavy trial that her phy icians had ordered her to try if a journey would not resusciate her shaken nervous system. Accordingly she should come as soon as possible, and she trusted her daughter ('for I look on you as my own, said the lengthy epistle) would provide her with suitable apartments or a furnished house, with a view to a lengthened sojourn. Perhaps a house would be best," concluded the widow's letter, "as my suits would be somewhat numerous; and above all things, my dear Maude, I rely on the comfort of your society during my stay - indeed altogether until you acquire a home of your own, which I daresay will not be long, for as to the nonsense contained in your last communcation, I look on that simply as nothing. All young girls say the same thing at one time or other of their lives. Your letter put your dear papa in such a passion, that greatly fear it laid the foundation of his fatal illness. To the very last, he raved, poor dear man, about his commands that you should say 'No' to any overtures from a certain person, whom I quite long to see, in order to judge if he is worthy all this fuss being made about him. Though of course, my love, your papa's wishes will be more sacred to you now than ever." And at this point Maude's tears prevented her reading her stepmother's

letter to its conclusion. She was, indeed, poor girl, doubly

unhappy. Natural feeling made her mourn for the loss of her parent; that wonderful mystery called love had knit her heart to a stranger; and that heart knew she loved him beyond any creation that earth had held, or could hold for

the future. Had his death absolved her from her foolish vow? Alas! she feared not; rather, it would seem, it had riveted her chains, in the shape of duty, to a deceased par-

Yet her common sense showed her plainly now that her father's fits of ungovernable rage and violent prejudices too surely had their source in a diseased intellect.

She had often thought her deceased parent must be mad. Now she knew that reason in him was perverted, especially on that well had threatened his own life.

remembered bitter occasion when he "Unhappy girl that I am!" she sob-And the apathetic old General and his wife marveled greatly that Maude should grieve so terribly for the loss of er violent unsympathizing father.

She was not allowed, however, much time for the indulgence of her grief from whatever cause it might arise. Her aunt, Miss. Westheath, was taksuddenly ill, and Maude was hastily summo led up to town to act as nurse by the bedside of her relative. In less than a fortnight that lady had succombed to her disorder, and M ≈ ude had no tie left but her Uncle and Aunt Westheath.

A furnished house had been secured

for the widow of Maude's father in a fashionable quarter, and Maude had nothing to do but to fold her hands and await her stepmother's arrival in the luxurous mansion provided for Mrs. Colonel Westheath. \* \* \* \* When Mrs. Westheath, with her re-

time of servants, pet dogs, and macaws arrived, and took possession of her house, Maude believed her troubles termed a "line woman"—and that is to death, say, fat, fair and fifty, with an over. She had devised this method of

bringing the two lovers together; and weening opinion of herself, her own talents, and showy person.
She regarded Maude's delicate beauforseeing all the doubts and fears which would assail Maude in such an emergency, had written a letter to Hilty much as a tulip might look at a ston Manvers, in which she had told white rosebud; and our poor white rose shrank back utterly dismayed as she was enfolded in the capacious embrace

the most exigeant tenderness for her unknown daughter. "Pray cill me mamma, my dear love!" said Mrs Colonel Westheath. "I intend to be more than a mother to the child of my dear lamented hus-

of the widow, who, however, professed

And Maude sighed heavily as she thought of all she had heard about her own gentle mother. "You have had much to try you, my dear child," said the widow, "or else you are even more fragile than your deur papa described you. Your photos did not do you justice. You must go into society, child; you ought to make a great marriage, with your beauty and—expectations," which was a somewhat significant hint, lost entirely on

her stepdaughter.
Perhaps Mrs. Colonel Westheath,
whom the clubs had speedily denomin ated the "Begum," thought it might be undesirable to become
"Mother-in-law
To a very magnificent three-tailed bashaw."

And that if Maude made a great match, it might enhance her own position in society. She had three causes to fear for that. Her great wealth soon became understood, and her connections were unex-

ceptionable. "Sister-in law, you know, of General Westheath. Good old family. Stepmother to that loyely girl always with her, whom Kenny Travers calls the belle of the season.' Not a match hunter, for she says 'No' to every man

who proposes." Such was the gossip of the club loungers—heard, too, by Hilston Man vers with the bitterness engendered from the memory of his own repulse.

Mrs. Westheath met Hilston at a

party one night, where the young attorney, now rising in his profession, grave and reserved, had looked in." She gave her hostess no rest till she had been introduced to Mr. Manvers, and had invited him to a grand concert at, her house the ensuing week; for though not out of her weeds, properly speaking, Mrs. Colonel Wescheath had

lost no time in entering upon such minor gayeries as were admissible. Dancing parties were impossible, but guthering of her "friends," as she called the acquaintaces of the hour, whom she had collected round her to admire her magnificence in the guise of con certs at which exotic artists appeared, and conversations where all the scientific lions were to be seen and heard. besides recherche dinners to a select few, enhanced her popularity, and displayed the shrinking Maude, who would fain have eschewed these public

appearances had it been possible. Mrs. Westheath had been down to the General's seat, and had enlisted him and Mrs. Westheath on her side. Maude ought to have an establishment, she argued, and finally she brought them quite to her way of

thinking. "Mande has had heaps of offers," said Mrs. Westheath, thinking of the curate who, last time her niece visited her laid himself and £200 a-year (private income) at Maude's feet.

And Hilston, greatly amazed at this raciousness from a lady who imagined would have avoided him, too will ing to be again in the society of her he loved, accepted the invition, met West heath nearly every day, and displayed his hopeless love too plainly for any one to mistake his condition. Mis. Col. Westheath, for one, made

no mistake about it. This lady had a soft spot in her heart, loved a bit of romance dearly, and knew pretty well that her stepdaughter was as much in love with Hilstor as Hilston was with her. "And yet she will never marry the man of her heart," mused the "Begum," "unless some strong pressure is put to make her. Yet she knows her poor father was a maniac when he

forced her to make such an absurd vow. Poor, pretty child! We must find some way out of it; though I own, just at present, I cannot tell how." And Mrs. Westheath continued her round of gayeties, giving evident encouragement to young Manve's. Maude, she krew, had been left with but a slight maintenance by the late Colonel, but she was looked on in the light of her uncle's herress.

"And I don't think," reflected the widow, "I shall marry again, so she will come in for all I have to leave." It was just when the widow was in the height of her popularity in society that alarming news came to her, viz., the insecurity of a great firm in whose hands she had invested the greater part of her wealth. She was sentially a woman of im-

To give up her house, quarter her daughter-in-law- again on General Westheath, and return by the shortest route back to see after her affairs herself, was the widow's instant determination, and no sooner said than done Maude and her stepmother parted with regret on both sides.

It involved no parting between the pair who loved in secret, for though by this time Dora Manvers was Mrs. Conroy, yet Mande was a constant vis-itor to Mr. and Mrs. Manvers, and Hilston, was always coming when time and business allowed.

But the young man had never found courage to renew his proposal to Maude, who on her part, certainly never afforded him an opportunity. Hilston, indeed, had his own anxie-ties by this time. His father's health was breaking,

and he had surmises that pecuniary troubles were the cause of the old Squire's mental and bodily ailments. As time went on, the truth was re vealed.

Mr. Manvers had speculated rashly; and the consequence became ruin. The estate was sold, and an annuity purchased for Mr. and Mrs., Manvers; but Hilston had only his profession to live by, and felt he was no match for General Westheath's heiress, even had she accepted him. The Square and his wife settled

near their daughter's residence; and the intercourse between the neighbors. was broken off, as time and circumstances breaks off our pleasantest relations. Mrs. Westheath, still away and talk-

ing about returning, met with a grievous accident. Her stepdaughter had resolved to go to assist in nursing the invalid, when Maude received tidings of her death. Miss Westheath, in grateful memory of her stepmother's sympathy, grieved for her sincerely; nor was her grief at all lessened when she found herself the

heiress of all Mrs. Westneath's wealth.

Of what use was all this money to her now? But the news of the singu-dar condition under which it was bequeated to her perfectly prostrated if I married you before two years had poor Maude All the "Begum's" wealth was left-to Maude Westheath solely on condi-tion that she married Hilston Manvers within two years of the date of

im of the injunction which had been laid on the poor girl by her violent father, and which she feared to diso-"I got Maude to relate the scene between her and her poor father," she wrote, "and have little doubt that ven then his mind was diseased. You will understand best how to act when I tell

you her parent extored a vow from her to say 'No' to all you asked her, especially any question which involved an offer of marriage. By a threat of self-destruction, Colonel Westheath succeeded in forcing his daughter to make this silly promise. Need I point out, my dear sir, how Mande may best be able to keep heletie of her promise (which was all that in her own mind she proposed to do) while she acts against its spirit? 'A word to the wise!' You love dear Maude, and I break no confidence if I tell you that I am assured she dearly loves you. For your sake she has refused countless offers. Still it is not possible that she can offer to become your wife. The hand that writes these lines will be dust long before your marriage will come to pass; but I shall die happier

if I know that I have done all in my power to promote it." Thus wrote the kind-hearted widow, and hope revived itself in the breast of Hilston Manyers when, a year after Mrs. Westheath's death, this letter was placed in his hands by that lady's attorney.

CHAPTER VI.

Eighteen months have passed since the Colonel widow died, and yet Maude Westheath and Hilston Manvers have not met. Hilston has had to mourn his kind old father's death, and his mother resides with her daughter, 'Mrs. Conroy. Miss Westheath has been abroad

with the General and his lady, who have been trying the German baths. Meanwhile, Hilston has become a thriving lawyer, and he is quite ignorant that Maude is to inherit all her stepmother's wealth, or the strange condition under which this can be done Miss Westheath has indeed request ed it may be kept a secret, for she rep resents to her lawyer that it will be impossible to comply with the conditions of Mrs. Westheath's will.

The widow's weath, in such case, is

to go to divers charities, and Maude is prepared to lead a contented re.ired life when death shall deprive her of her uncle and aunt's protection. "By that time," she reflects, "I shall be a complete old maid, and Hilston probably a husband and father. Dora was right. Men forget so soon; yet I thought he still loved me when he visit-

ed us so much in town. Poor papa, how he has spoiled two lives!" General and Mrs. Westheath were in town this season, and Maude one sulroom, her aunt and uncle being out together dawdling through an exhibition of the pictures of some special artist, who has taken this modern method of advertising his own pic-

She was lost in painful thoughts, when the man servant handed her a

card: MR. HILSTON MANVERS.

Strange echo to her thoughts! "I will see Mr. Manvers," she said Show him in here." And ere she could recover her flut tering breath, Hilston entered. Their hands clisped, and Maude pointing to a chair sank into her own. "My uncle and aunt are out," said

Miss Westheath. "I am sorry." "I should have been sorry had they been at home," said Hilston. "I con sider myself fortunate in finding you lisengaged." She blushed, and made inquires

about his mother and sister. "You have not, then, forgotten 'How could I," she said, warmly, "forget the most valuable friends ] ever had, I who have so few?" "We have met so seldom," he said,

for so many months!" "Because we have been absent," she answered. "But oh, we are so glad to be back again!" "And I am so glad to see you once agam." "You are well, and—and fortunate, I

hope?" Blushing and dropping her lovely face beneath his earnest gaze. "Quite well, and fortunate enough to think myself entitled to come and ask you a few questions, Maude. Will you answer taem?" She is embarrassed, and finding no words to answer, bows her head. "When in former days I ventured to

ask you if you loved me, were you sincere in the answer you gave?" She looked at him, but her face brightened strangely, as she reflected a noment, and then answered: "Have you believed that for one

moment my love for you has ever wavered?" "No."—very timidly. "You would not have given me pain could you have avoided it?" "No."—in a decided tone.

"It did not, then, give you pleasure to refuse my proffered love?" "No."-sorrowfully. "Maude, I must ask it. Am I for bidden to hope once again?" A pause, during which her sweet ips open and close, then they utter the monosyliable in which alone she may

speak: "N-no." "I know now why you answer 'No' to all I ask. You do not dislike me, dearest?'

"One more question. If I ask you again to accept my heart, my hand, unworthy as they are of your acceptance, my only love, would you again refuse the offer?" "No."-with a burst of intense feel-

ing.
"Then let me offer. You do not refuse to be mine—my wife?" "No."—joyfully. And she is pressed to his heart in a transport of happiness. "You know all; Hils.on." exclaimed Miss Westheath. "You have framed

these question so that I might answer

them in accordance with my weak promise to poor papa." "Had I not done so, my own love, I fear we should never have come to an understanding." "And I should have lost a fortune. But, probably, Hilston, you have heard of my stepmother's will?" "I will give you my word, darling,

that till now I never heard Mrs. West-

"Bequeathing me all her money, if-

heath had left a will."

now.

expired; if not, I am to lose it." "You will not lose it through any fault of mine," he said, gayly. "But some months ago I received a lefter which Mrs. Westheath had written bewere only just leginning.

the will, which had been made only a fore her death. Liwill show it to you.

The Colonel's widow was what is fortnight before the kind-hearted lady's Blessings on her kind heart! About her money I never heard a word till

BUCHANAN Model Works,

Models and Small Machinery.

Call or Write for Estimates.

NUMBER 52.

"I am as rich, Hilston, as Crœsus!"

"One more question: you will not

"And suppose you delay our mar-

riage for seven months longer; your

relative's money will be forfeited, and

I shall escape the odium of being a fortune-hunter."

"I shall insist on being married three

months from this date, or I will break

at once the engagement forever. It is only, I fear, by a quibble I have accepted you now. My conscience, I know will be easier if I do not marry

"But your heart, Maude?"
"That would suffer, probably, to death itself. I can never think of you

but as the one. who saved me from a

horrible death, and I believe my life

"Remember," he said, "Your only meant to abide by the letter of your promise, and even did that to save

your parent's life. That promise, my

love, let purist argue as they may, is

'more honored in the breach than the observance.'"

When General and Mrs. Westheath

returned home, it was to find their

niece engaged, without having even

thought of asking their permission.
"Well, Hilston Manvers is a very fortunate young fellow. I only wish he was my next heir," grumbled the

But as it was not possible to so order things. General Westheath did the next best thing he could—he remodeled his will, and left everything he was at

liberty to will away to his niece, Maude Westheath or Maude Manvers,

"Because, you know," said the Gen-

eral to his attorney, when he dictated

the terms of his last will and testa-

ment, "there are so many slips be-tween the cup and the lip, especially in

these days, when young people don't

seem to know their own minds two

In this case there were no slips; and

our at length affianced pair knew their own minds too fully to alter them.

Maude had her own way about the

wedding. It took place exactly three

months after they had arrived at an understanding, and Maude certainly

When the first aniversary of this

event occurred, Hilston Manvers (who

still followed his profession, and was

well known as one of the most rising

lawyers practicing in the law courts), clasped a diamond bracelet on the

wrist of his beautiful wife, repeated

the question he had gained her con-

sent to marry him, only varying it to

"Tell me, dearest, have you ever once

repented making me your husband?"
The arched eyebrows were raised,

and the bright eyes looked into his

own truthful ones; the rosebud lips

closing, were lifted up to his, as they

THE END.

Confederate Gold.

close of the late war a number of wag-ons, loaded with gold and silver, be-

longing to the Confederate Government

and the Richmond banks, were robbed by straggling soldiers in Wilker county, near Washington. There are men

now living near Athens, who, common

report says, got a finger into the Lie.

and from the way they bloomed out,

paying in specie for land and stock,

gave good ground for suspicion. As the money would have doubtless fallen

into the hands of the federals, no one

blamed the boys for taking this means

to get their hard earned pay.

Men who were present at the sack-

ing of the wagons say the soldiers, af-

ter loading up haversacks, pockets, and

every other receptacle at hand with the

precious metal, hid quantities of it in

the woods near by, while a wagon load

of the bullion was dumped into a creek

that ran near the scene of the robbery.

One soldier, who was greedier than the

rest, took off his pants, tied up both

legs, and thus made a pair of saddle-

bags by which he was enabled to carry off a vast quantity of gold The writ-er was living in Elberton at the time

of this robbery, and remembers that

the day after its commission two sol-

diers stopped at his father's house for

the night, after first seeing that he was

a Mason, and gave into his keeping

more gold than a negro man could lift.

The next morning they left for Mad-

ison county, and we heard of them

passing through Danielsville. The day

after the robbery parties who visited the place say that both gold and silver

were scattered along the road like

leaves, and a large amount was picked

up. Since that time there has been al-

most a constant search for this hidden

treasure. A negro barber in Washing-

he was petted and feasted on all hands,

even detectives from the Richmond

banks coming out to work up the case.

for this gold and the woods around the

scene has been every square foot scour-

A couple of years ago a man named Cohen, who had bought the land where

the robb-ry was committed, conceived

the idea of turning the bed of the creek!

before mentioned, with the confident

hope of uncovering the untold wealth

hidden beneath its waters. It was a stupendous undertaking, and required

months of labor; but he received not a

nickel for his pains. The bed of the

stream was carefully searched, but

neither gold nor silver was found. This

seemed to have thrown a damper upon

the searchers, as we have heard of no

late attempt to find the hidden wealth.

although there will doubtless be fools

enough in many generations to come

to keep up the excitement. In all probability there was gold buried here,

as the soldiers could not have carried

it all off, but they either afterwards

returned for it themselves or secreted.

it so securely that it will never be found. Mr. H. L. Cranford, of Athens,

was a guaid with these wagons for a

time but left them a few days before

the robbery was committed.—Athens,

Why Pe Didn't Mop Him.

The other day a small-sized colored

man was roundly abusing a brother of color, on Antoine street, large enough

to eat him up. After the abuse had

continued for a long time without re-

sults a white man said to the party of

mop the snow with his legs?"

"I could do it, boss."

"Then why don't you?"

"Why don't you pick him up and

"Waal, I was considerin'. If we have

know whar to find me, an' gently elucidate de informashun dat he wants de:

as great a nuisance as Niagara Falls

fo' months' back rent."-Free Press. Guides in Washington have become

Ga.. Banner.

the second part:

ed time and again.

It will be remembered that at the

suit the altered circumstances:

parted, she said, demurely:

never repented her choice.

as the case might be.

days together."

belongs to you—to you only!"

He strained her to his heart.

repent accepting me?"
"No, no! A thousand times, no!"

Furliture & Sewing Machines REPAIRED TO ORDER.

A citizen of Michigan who has something of a reputation for his infidel views and arguments, happened to meet seven or eight clergymen at a railroad station, as they were waiting to take the train to attend a conference, and introducing himself to one of them, he said: "I want half an hour's conversation

with the smartest one of your crowd.

MAIN ST., BUCHANAN, MICH

"Well, Brother White is pretty smart," was the reply.

The infidel walked up to the clergyman named and bluntly began:
"Preacher White, you hold that there is a God, don't you?"

Who is he?"

"Yes, sir." "And that none but believers can be

aved?" "Just so." "Well, sir, I don't believe any such

thing, and I'll defy you to convince "I shan't try, sir." "You won't? Don't you want me to be saved?"

"No,'sir-no, sir. I wouldn't waste

five minutes to send you straight to Heaven." 'Why not?" "Why not? Why, sir, folks have been going to Heaven by the million, for thousands of years, and there is now such a crowd up there that a small soul like yours could no more be found or heard of, than an atom of sand thrown into the middle of the ocean.

It's too small potatoes to pay for the

## Praying Under Difficulties...

An old man in Georgia, named Jack Baldwin, having lost his hat in an old dry well the other day, hitched a rope to a stump and let himself down. A wicked wag named Neal came along just then, and quietly detaching a bell from Baldwin's old blind horse, approached the well, bell in hand, and began to ring-a-ling. Jack thought the old horse was coming, and said: "Hang the old blind horse; he's coming this way sure, and he ain't got no more sense than to fall in on me—Great Je-rusalem! the old blind fool will be right on top of me in a minit—whoa, Ball,—whoa, haw, Ball!" Neal kicked Ball,—whoa, haw, Ball!" Neal kicked a little dirt on Jack's head and Jack began to pray: "O, Lord, have mercy on—whoa, Ball,—a poor sinner, I'm gone now,—whoa, Ball—Our Father who art in—whoa, Ball—Heaven, hallowed be thy—jee! Ball, jee! what'll I do?—name. Now I lay me down to sl—jee, Ball!" (just then in fell more dirt;) "O, Lord, if you ever intend to do anything for me—back, Ball, whoa!—Thy kingdom come—jee, Ball. Oho. —Thy kingdom come—jee, Ball. Oho, Lord, you know I was baptized in Smith's mill dam—whoa, Ball, hol' up, murder, whoa!" Neal could hold in no longer, and shouted a big, horse laugh, which might have been heard two miles, which was about as far as Jack chased him when he got out of

the well.—New England Homestead. Ned, the Children's Dog. Everybody in Midway, Ky., knows old "Ned," the children's dog. He formerly belonged to the late Mrs. Margaret Buford, but as there were no children at her house, he came to town and took up his abode at Mr. S. N. Rogers'. He goes to school with the children every morning and remains there all day. When they go out to play he goes too, and is quite expert at catching a ball; indeed, in a game he tak s the place of a child. When the bell rings he is the first to run into the school house, and when the classes are called up to recite he takes his place in line at the foot. After the child next above him has recited, he answers the next question by an intelligent bark and bow of the head. Should a question be ntissed by 'the child at the foot of the class and passed to the next by the teacher, "Ned" will answer it in his peculiar way. spelling seems to be his favorite branch of study, his answers in that being exceedingly quick and vigorous. Although he turns the children down after his fashion, he never goes above them. He will fight for any of the pupils, as well as teachers, and could not be induced to stay where there are no

children.-Midway Clipper.

She Knew Her Rights. On Monday afternoon, just as the gas was being lighted, a young man entered the forward ladies' cabin of a Fulton ferry boat. All the seats were occupied except one, and he made his way unsteadily to it. He had evidently been making too many New Year's calls. As the boat started he placed his hat on the seat and went to look at himself in the mirror. In his absence a colored woman with a basket of clothes entered and took the vacated seat. The young man saw her, and rushed to get ahead of her, but was too

"That's my seat!" he exclaimed. ton stated that he knew where a box. "No, sah; dis yar's der ladies' cabin."
"But I had the seat before, and you of bullion was hidden, and for a time are itting on—" "Yessar. Yo' wus heah befo!; but I is heah behind, an' it's none o' yer biz-But it was soon discovered that his story was all a hoax. People have ness what I's sottin on." "Yes, madam, but-" come from a long distance to search

"Dais no use verlosserpedin' ter me. knows my rights, according ter forteenth commandment. Niggah's good as white, an' der mancerpation procle-mation is a womancipation proclemation likewise. Go 'way or I'll call a ossifer." He was compelled to wait until the

boat reached the slip before he could

obtain his tile, and when he recovered

it, it looked like a concertina in repose,

and he had to try it on his foot before he could use it.—New York Sun. Interesting Figures." The Dayton Journal contained the following facts concerning the Nation-

al Soldiers' Home near that city, which will be of interest to many: The home grounds contain 700 acres; number of inmates, 3,864; number on the roll, 5,000; number sick in hospi-tal, 327; number of deaths in September, 30; number drawing pensions, 1,-300. To feed the inmates it requires 16 barrels of flour every morning; .16 bushels of potatoes for each meal; 470 pounds of butter per day; 300 pounds of sugar daily; 125 pounds of coffee for a meal; 1,800 pounds of meabper day; 284 gallons of milk each day. To make one pot-pie it takes 40 sheep, 3 barrels of flour, and 16 bushels of potatoes. This may seem enormous to some, but it is a fact nevertheless. they have quite a family to feed, and

### the children are all of large growth, so that when this immense por-pie is dish-ed up and all of them supplied, there is little left for the cooks. To Cover Arrears.

There died; a few weeks ago, in Toronto, ane old manwknown as Uncle Reube, who for 30 years had sold his a fout I shall probably be 'rested. If vote at every election, for \$2, the ay-I'm 'rested my name will be in de many erage market price. Ten or 20 years pers. If I git in de papers de man up ago, as election day approached, he on Calhoun street who owns de house went to the man who usually bought dat I moved out of in de night will him, and said: "Mr. Blank, I guess I won't sell my vote this time." "You won't; why, what on earth alls you, Uncle Reube?" "Well, I want to see how it feels to cast a free ballot once." But he was greatly disappointed in the sensation, and at the next election insisted on having \$4 to cover arream.

Berrien Co. Record.

THURSDAY, FEB. 1, 1883.

as Governor Beguile.

The greenbackers now refer to him

The national bank circulation now outstanding amounts to \$362,175,114.

▲ local option liquor bill i under consideration by the Michigan Legislature; also one to submit an amendment to the Constitution. The legisla ure has under considera

tion a bill with a view to preventing the shipment into this State of paupers from other States and countries.

New York state has spent \$150,000 in investigating committees during the past five years, the greater part of which have been of no use to the

There is strong talk that President Arthur will call an extra session of Congress to convene at once after the expiration of the present session.

The Wisconsin Legislature has be-

fore it a resolution providing for sentences to State prison without fixing the term, during good behavior, as it A recent wind storm at Denver demolished buildings, blew cars from the

ously. The wind appeared to blow from all directions at once. Two ballots were taken for United States Senator yesterday, without material change in the situation. In each

Mr. Burrows received twelve votes.

track and scattered things promiscu-

The present legislature will probably make a law prohibiting duck hunting by the method known as "battery shooting," by which thousands of ducks are slaughtered yearly in the vicinity of Port Huron and the St. Clair Flats.

Three ballots were taken by the legislature for United States Senator, Tuesday without material change from those of last week. On the last ballot, Ferry had 47, Stout, 47; Palmer 11, with the rest scattered.

The situation at Lansing is getting interesting. The friends of Ferry say they will not vote for any candidate who has been voted for by his opposition, and the opposion are voting for every prominent Republican in the

It is said there are thousands drawing pensions who were never in the army at all, being put on the list and smuggled in by members of Congress. -Niles Mirror.

Ten to one the person who said that year's looking.

The Wilkesbarre, Pa., coal mines are giving the c tizens thereabouts considerable uneasiness by caving in. Over 100 acres of land over these mines is settling. The cause is supposed to arise from fires that have been smouldering in them for years.

During the past five years there have been in Maine, the strictest temperance State in the Union 2,400 divorces granted, an average of one to each ten marriages, and strange to say a large majority of them are caused by drunk-

The annual Mardi-Gras celebration at New Orleans is to be held this month. The Michigan Central company Edvertises to sell round trip tickets at greatly reduced rates. Tickets will be sold up to Feb. 4, good to return as late as March 1. This is a good opportunity for those who want to visit the South to do so at light expense. The fare from Niles is \$30.05 for the round trip.

The House ways and means committee, by vote, selected J. C. Burrows to preside over the committee of the whole during the discussion of the tariff bill. This will give Mr. Burrows two weeks' experience in the chair, during which some of the liveliest fighting of the session will occur, and may be looked upon as a high compliment to his abil-

The Legislature has discovered that the newspapers are getting too rich out of the state tax printing, and so are trying to re-arrange that part of the state business. One member proposes to let the job to the lowest bidder, and another to limit the price to twenty cents a discription-half the present price.

The Legislature has taken up the practice of adjourning from Friday over to Tuesday, with wonderful regularity. This method gives them a chance to get in two good working days each week. If the members would have the honesty to refuse pay for the days they were not there nor engaged in any husiness for the State, there might not be the objection to this arragement there is, but that isn't the way they draw their pay.

A bill has been introduced in the State Senate by Mr. Pennington, of Charlotte, entitled, 'A bill to regulate | three days she returned to consciousthe management of, and to provide for a uniform rate for the transportation of freights upon, railroads in this State, and to prevent unjust discriminations against local freights upon such roads," which if passed, will be a just law. It will prevent discriminations by railroad companies in favor of the larger towns to the cost of the smaller ones.

Beard, the Lansing correspondent of the Detroit Post and Tribune, is too heavy a weight for that paper, keeping and publishing cards from persons this correspondent has lied about. Its latest "posish" is that the paper is only responsible for its editorials, and not for the writings of correspondents. Better call Beard home and send some ; fellow who won't keep you in hot water all the time.

In the thirteenth Indiana district Major Calkins defeated Mr. Winterbotham, of Michigan City, by a few hundred votes. Winterbotham, or Frigidstern, as the Chicago Times calls him, chagrined at his defeat, entered a protest against the seating of Calkins, on the ground that the workmen of the Studebaker and Oliver shops in South Bend had been coerced to vote for Calkins. Winterbotham has withdrawn his protest after having published these firms over the country. Now come these firms, demanding an investigation by the State Senate of any and all charges of crookedness in elections in the thirteenth district, and that the investigation shall be made by a committee of five fair-minded men. a majority of whom shall be Demo crats, and an investigation will be made at once.

A Test for 1884. When the Pendleton bill came uprin the Senate we remarked that it submitted both parties to a severe test, because both had long been making resonant demands for reform, and the country, which had expressed its views at the polls, would watch closely, with a view to 1884, to see which party could be trusted upon the subject. ' The reform of the civil service, indeed, is not properly a party question. That is to say, it does not involve principles of public policy. It is true that it concerns both the honesty of politics and the national character, and is therefore a question of the highest importance; but so far as it is a matter of legislation it simply provides methods of appointment, promotion, and removal, and regulates administrative detail. Yet while not in its nature essentially a party question, it affects party prosperity. When the country plainly requires a correction of administrative methods. the party that resists and obstructs will certainly suffer. There may be differpretation of all that the extraordinary election of the autumn meant. But it is universally agreed that it meant some reform of the spoils system, and Congress has shown plainly enough that it accepted that view. In this situation true party policy

demanded unanimous support of a reasonable measure such as that of the Pendleton bill. The Republicans have felt this strongly, and have acted accordingly. But the Democrats as a party have been plainly reluctant. Mr. Pendleton, indeed, moved in the matter two years ago, and introduced a bill, for which he most generously substituted another prepared with care by the friends of reform. The true policy of his party friends was to support him and, if possible, secure for their party the credit of reform. But when it became a serious practical question, although the Democratic leaders in the Senate sustained him, the real opposition and the opposing votes were Democratic; and although Mr. Cox moved to put the bi'l upon its immediate passage in the House, yet of the forty-seven negative votes forty were Democratic, and one was a Greenbacker's. Meanwhile Democrats elsewhere have foolishly taken a course which tends to identify their party with the spoils system, and at the very moment when it was sound party policy to dis solve the connection. A large part of the Democratic press has sneered at the Pendleton bill or faintly praised it. In the Legislature of Ohio, Mr. Pendleocratic members of the House refuse to vote to commend Congress for pas sing the bill, but they put upon record a solemn protest against it; while in he Senate the Democrats refused to vote upon the resolution of commendaion. In Massachusetts, General Butler, the Democratic Governor, ridiculed the subject in his Message, and at the Democratic feast where he was nominated for the Presidency by ex Governor Sprague, of Rhode Island, he put forth as is cry the phrase that the Government belongs to its friends—a flat and meaningless paraphrase of

In New York Democratic hostility is not less apparent. In the Senate, at the cpening of the session, Mr. Covert offered a resolution to the effect that the proper nominations of the Governor should be confirmed. But this was as suspicious as a man's vehement as sertion that he means to tell the truth. If the Senators should refuse to confirm such nominations they ought to be impeached. They might differ as to what are proper nominations, but that is another point. As this resolu-tion was said to be intended to express sympathy with reform, Mr. Pitts, a Republican Senator, offered an amend ment explicitly declaring certain re form principles, and he used the language of Governor Cleveland in his message. But Mr. Covert, in warmly opposing the amendment and denounc ing the Republicans as Latter-day Saints, proclaimed his adhesion to the spoil doctrine, and his party friends, with two or three exceptions, voted against the amendment. The Demo cratic reluctance to approve the reform for which the party Conventions have he n loudly declaring is due to the expectation of success in 1884. But with the genius for blundering and the sing-ular incapacity for practical statesman ship which now seem to be inherent in the party, the D-mocrats are surely alienating the vote upon which their success depends. The only distinctive declaration that the Democratic party is making for the Presidential election is that of the spoils for the victor. It is as supid a cry for 1884 as the cry of

Marcy's crisp and trenchant defiance,

to the victors belong the spoils.

If it isn't Spirits, what is it?

"the war is a failure" for 1864.—Har

A very singular case of apiritualism. if such it may be called, was reported to us this morning by a neighbor of the family in which the case is located The family in question reside about five piles northwest of the city, the name of the family being House. Some time ago a daughter of Mr. House, a young lady about 17 years of age, was taken ill with dirtheria, three or four other children of the family having previously died with the same disease. After Miss House had been sick four or five weeks she summoned different ones to her bedside and told them that she was going away, but would return in a few days. She then instructed them to leave her entirely alone and not touch her again until she returned. Then, for a period of three days, Miss House lay immovable, to all appearance being dead. At the expiration of the ness and has since been in perfect health, getting up from her bed almost immediately at the end of the three days. The strangest part of the story however, is in the fact that when she returned to herself she was somebody else. Previous to her sickness a daughter of an old friend of Mr. House died with dipththeria at Ensley, Newaygo county, being a total stranger to Miss House; yet on her return to consciousness. Miss House appeared to be the g'rl who died at Ensley, claiming the deceased girl's parents as her parents. and failing to recognize her own. She speaks familiarly of things she never saw and calls by name people of whom it continually "explaining" its position, she never heard. She also speaks of her visit to heaven, of the pecple and friands she saw there and save she wil have to return there about the fourth of next July. At times she seems to be her own self, also somebody else be sides the person above mentioned, having lately appeared as the deceased wife of a man living several miles away. Her present health is said to be perfect—Big Rapids Pioneer.

THE UNPLEASANT DIFFERENCE Between Being a Poor Man and a The átrical Agent. Indianapolis Journal.

One of the mysteries in railroad operations

is that so much is done by the way of courting

the non-paying theatrical business. A repre-

sentative of The Journal, a day or two since,

chanced to be in one of the local outside

offices when one of those cheeky advance

agents of a theatrical troupe came in. The

first thing he called for was a railway guide,

the looking over of which, laying out his route for a couple of weeks, occupied fully fifteen minutes. His first request was a pass for himself and lithographer to a point 384 miles away with a dozen of stop-offs. Then in a few days his programme distributer would be along, and he wished a pass for him him and some 800 pounds of baggage. Then, at the same time there would be boxes weighing 1,800 pounds, which he wished sent through to the terminus of the route laid out, free. This was all consented to. The advance agent then remarked that there was 25 cents a day storage on the lastnamed box, which he wished the local agent would arrange with the baggageman to the owner of the troupe for thirteen tickets, in which the amount (one cent per mile for each) would be stated. Then the matter of connection was brought up, and it was found necessary to hold the train thirty to forty minutes at three points, that they might fulfill their engagements. This was all arranged. Then the advance agent remarked that their scenery was bulky, and probably it would be necessary to put it on a special car to carry it.

Just then a sturdy farmer, who proposed to immigrate to a Kansas point, came in, stating that himself and wife, his wife's sister and seven children were to immigrate there, and ing 1,800 pounds, which he wished sent immigrate to a Kaneas point, came in, stating that himself and wife, his wife's sister and seven children were to immigrate there, and he wanted the lowest rate. The local agent named the rate, which was 234 cents per mile per head, carried this side of the Missouri river, and an arbitrary rate was added on the west side. Here the baggage cuestion came up, and it was found that it would cost him some \$18 to get it through, owing to excess in weight. The farmer, who was going west to furnish produce which would be carried over these very roads, accepted the situation, called for the tickets, but, as he pulled out his pocket-book, said: "Look here, captain, can't you put a little chap we have, about six years old, through free?" "Well, no; but I tell you what I will do—I will get him through on half fare." The farmer paid his money and left, but the advance agent was still there using the paper of the railroad company and writing two or three telegrams which he wished sent free. The reporter left at this juncture, thinking that were he a general manager the hoorny-handed farmer should be the favored one of the two.

Wolseley's Ideal Soldier. Ross E. Raymond in San Francisco Chronicle. "What do you think are the most essentia qualities of a soldier and an army, Sir Gar-

"Esprit de corps and pride. A soldier should be proud of his profession, and he should have the greatest interest and feeling for his individual command. He should be dressed well. Even should be incline toward dandyism that should be encouraged. The Letter you dress a soldier the more highly he will be thought of by women, and consequently by himself. of by women, and consequently by himself. The duke of Wellington said of his officers in Spain that many of the best of them were the greatest dandies. Men in the campaigus of the past used to pride themselves in being slovenly. To be unshaven and dirty was supposed to be the sign of a good officer. The spirit runs like wildfire amongst an army. Whatever the officers think fine the men will think so, too. It is very difficult to make an Englishman at any time look like a soldier. He is fond of longish hair and uncut whiskers. In the field no person should wear his hair over half an inch in length. It should never be long enough to part. No man can have smart hearing who can part his hair. Hair is the glory of a womto park. No man can have smart hearing who can part his hair. Hair is the glory of a woman, but the shame of a man. Men who have never worn beards are apt to think that to wear one saves a good deal of trouble. It does so if you do not clean it, but to wear a long one and keep it clean demands more time and trouble than shaving. On service discipline deteriorates when but little attention is pand to deceased when the men wear almost what dress, and when the men wear almost what they like."

The Scientific Apocalypse. A Scotch clergyman, Dr. Waddell, thinks he has found out what is finally to become of Satan, the father of all evil. The learned ne reads the solution of the problem that revelation of an angel coming down with s chain and a key and binding the dragon and casting him into the bottomless pit. The angel, he says, is electrical science; the chair angel, he says, is electrical science; the chain is a coil of telegraph wire, and the key is the telegraph key. The surgel of the dream he scome down with the coil and the key and is encircling the world with chain lightning. The preacher saith that in exactly the proportion that electricity circles the world evil will be defeated and the regeneration of mankind will progress. In this view telegraph-wire stretchers and telegraph operators will supplant preachers, and the electric light is a beacon of paradise.

Gentlemen Are Rare. Thackersy, in his original and piquant way very truly says: "A gentlemen is a rarer thing than some of us think for. Which of us can point out many such in his circle-men whose sims are generous, whose truth is constan and elevated, who can look the world hones ly in the face with equal, manly sympathy for great and small? All know a hundred whose coats are well made, and a score who have excellent manners, but of gentlemen, how many? Let us each take a scrap of paper, and make his list."

The Schools.

Albion W. Tourgee. I dislike to say anything against the public schools; but I see in its present development that the best is linked with the worst; the growth with the decay; and the decay will overcome. I have thought that the fathers and mothers enter too little into the life of their children. A baby is taken from its craule and turned over to the care of a schoolmaster and into a book before it gets over winking from surprise. Standing a boy upon end like a sausage, and stuffing him full of facts is not the best way to make men.

The Golden Rule.

Chicago Times. The tariff commission has done far better than the most hopeful tariff reformer expected it would. It appears to have kept in sight the golden rule: Duty others as you would that others should duty you.

The Vacuum Gun in Africa. New York Times.

But the vacuum gun is also to put an end to barbarism. As is well known, barbarism is the result of beasts of prey. How can we expect the central African, for example, to be civilized so long as they are constantly being eaten by lions and crushed by elephants? It is useless for a missionary to sit down under a golly bush tree with a native king and to instruct him in the use of trousers, the terrestrial globe, and the type-writer, while the king's attention is distracted by half a dozen lions who are making ready to spring upon him, and the missionary's interest in his work is lessen-ing by the approach of a herd of hostile ele-phants. The vacuum gun will, however, free Africa of wild beasts with a rapidity which will hardly permit a lion to wink. Mr. Fox, the inventor, proposes to build a series of watch-towers, the size and shape of Eddystone light-house, all over Africa. On the summit of the tower will be placed a vacuum gun designed nouse, all over Africa. On the summit of the tower will be placed a vacuum gun designed to shoot arrows of enormons size, while at the foot of the tower the intive king will sit and sing hymns in a grateful expectation of fresh meat. Whenever a wild beast approaches within fifteen miles of the tower he will be instantly shot with the vacuum gun, and the natives will dress the carcass and put the meat up in hermetically-sealed cans for the natives will dress the carcass and put the meat up in hermetically-sealed cans for the European market. It is estimated that in two years every wild beast on the continent of Africa can be thus slain, and the natives, having grown rich in the preserved meat trade, will be virtually civilized by the time the last beast is killed. What philanthropist is there who does not feel a thrill of delight in contemplating this magnificent prospect, and what man is there with a heart in his bosom and a fondness for canned lion who will not feel grateful to the benevolent Fox?

Answering Literally. Literal answers are sometimes quite witty. "Will you kindly put my fork into a potato?" asked a young lady of her table neighbor. "With pleasure," he responded: and piercing the potato, coolly left the fork extended from it. Again, we hear of a very polite and impressive gentleman who said to a youth in the street; "Boy, may I inquire where Robinson's drug store is?" "Certainly, sir," replied the boy very respectfully. "Well, sir," said the gentleman, after waiting awhile, "where is it?" "I have not the least idea," said the uronin. There was another boy who was accosted by an æsthetic middle-aged lady, with "Boy I want to go to D——street." "Well, ma'am," said the boy, "why don't you go there!" Sometimes this wit degenerates into punning, as when Flora pointed pointed pensively to the heavy masses of clouds in the sky, saying: "I wonder where those clouds are going?" and her brother replied: "I think they are going to thunder." Also the following dialogue: "Hello, there! How do you sell your wood?" "By the cord." "How long has it been cut?" "Four feet?" "I mean how long has it been since you cut it?" "No longer than it is now." And also, as when Patrick O'Flynn was seen with his collar and bosom sadly begrimed, and was indignantly asked by his officer: "Patrick O'Flynn, how long do: yon wear a shirt?" "Twenty-eight inches, sir," he replied, with an air of inimit." drug store is?" "Certainly, sir," replied the

CATARRH, THEOAT DISPASES

Detroit and sent out to him for introduction. One is to amend the liquor BRONCHITIS and ASTHMA uniform, and the other to fix things so CAN BE CURED that saloons may be opened on election days an hour after the polls close, and Also diseases of the EYF EAR and

allow the common council of cities to fix the hours for saloonism on week Detroit Throat and Lung Institute. days; and to amend the penalty clause so that upon conviction under the law M. HILTON WILLIAMS, M. D., M. C., P. S. O., instead of having the culprit fined and sent up, he shall be sent up only in

All diseases of the Respirator Organs treated by Medicated Innalations, combined when required with proper constitutional remedies for the STOMACH, LIVER and BLOOD, &c. If

Detroit Throat and Lung Institute, 253 Woodward Ave., [52y] Detroit, wich.

### shining sprays from pressing lips poutng with pulpy-fragrance."

Mr. Case, of Detroit, has given notice

of his intention to introduce two bills,

which have been drawn by authority

tax laws so as to make the retail tax

default of paying his fine. The bill

also proposes to make the dealers bonds \$2,000, and that his sureties may be

residents of the county, instead of only

An Ohio editor, who is down among

the orange groves of Florida, describ-

ing his visit to one of them, says that

appetite seemed to feed upon inex-

haustible supplies, and the sweet suc

culence of the golden bulbs spurted in

the township, as now provided.

of the liquor dealers' association

PHACTS AND PHYSIC. In England 30 swans are taken from the Thames and killed each year about Christmas time. The queen has four, the prince of Wales two and the sisters, cousins and aunts-of the royal family one each. Common people have to be content with goose.

Hoods, scarfs, ribbons and any aucy articles can be made any color wanted with the Diamond Dyes. All the popular colors.

The New York postoffice sends out 35 tons of newspapers and periodicals daily, there being 788 papers and periodicals published in that city that want to get out.

Mr. George C. Dennis. Rochester. ays: "I have sold Brown's Iron Bitters for over six months, and find it gives entire satisfaction. The proprietor of one Albany hotel

has placed in every room in his house a knotted rope long enough to reach he ground, and fastened one end to a scapie in the floor. Joseph Paquette, Esq., Ludington,

Mich., says: "I have used Brown's 1104 Bitters and consider it an excel-The men who bought the Philadel-

phia exhibition building for \$97,000

nave sold the iron alone for enough to

much more than repay the investment, and will clear about \$350,000 on the You have seen persons afflicted with

erysipelas? Well, it is an awful thing. it disfigures the face almost beyond recognition, and is as dangerous as it is repulsive. It often causes sudden death, and is sometimes called "St. Anhony's Fire." Mr. S. B. Carpenter, of Grandville, N. Y., had it in both legs, and was cured by the use of Dr. David Kenneay's "Favorite R medy." nealth is now perfect. Dr. Kennedy's "Faverite Remedy" is the very life of the blood.

The inaugural address of Gov. O'Neal, of Alabama, contained a sentence of 290 words. In it was a comprehensive g ographical description of the State, and a prophecy of future commercial greatness.

On Thirty Days Trial. The Voltaic Belt Co., Marshall, Mich., will send Dr. Dye's Celebrated Electro Voltaic Beits and Electric Appliances on trial for thirty days to men (young or old) who are afflicted with Nervous Debility. Lost Vitality and Manhodd and complete restoration of health and manly vigor. Address as above. N. B.-No risk is incurred, as thirty days trial is allowed.

Red Cloud, the Indian chief, witness ed the hanging of Shaw, the murderer, at Washington, and was so well pleased with that method of punishing crimmais that he said he would ask Secretary Teller for some scaffolds for use

How to Get Sick.—Expose your self day and night, eat too much without exercise, work too hard without rest, doctor all the time, take all the nostrums advertised, and then you will want to know How TO GET WELL-Which is an-

swered in these words—Take Hop Bit Of the citizens whose names appear

in the Philadelphia directory, 15 are Large, six Bigger, 55 Small, and 132 Little, but there are only two Little

Don't give up and say there is no help for catarrh, hay fever and cold in head, since thousands testify that Elys' Cream Balm has entirely cured them. Price, 50 cants. Apply into nostrils with little finger

A poor Chinaman who had been helped by a missionary, showed his gratitude by praying that Buddha would turn him (the Chinaman) into an ass so that the missionary might ride on him in the next life.

BATTLE CREEK, Mich., Jan. 31, 1879 GENTLEMEN-Having been afflicted for a number of years with indigestion and general debility, by the advice of my doctor I used Hop Bitters, and must say they afforded me almost instant relief. I am glad to be able to testify in their behalf. THOS, G. KNOX.

A Missouri bee raiser has just tranferred his 150 hives to Florida, that his bees may keep busy all the winter in that land of flowers; and on the Mississippi there are bee boats that carry hives up an I down that river to keep pace with the blooming of the

Skinny Men.

"Wells' Health Renewer" restores heaith and vigor cures Dyspepsia, Impotence, Sexual Debility. \$1.

Two tramps were making a tour in Missouri together, and their agreement was to share comforts and discomforts equally. One asked a farmer for a chew of tobacco, and got it. The other demanded half, and was told that there was not enough to divide. Enraged by this act he murdered the offender. "Buch upaiba."

Quick, complete cure, all annoying Kidney, Bladder and Urinary Diseases. 31. Druggists. How children had "Fun."

On a summer day, they went to play,
Down the road to Deacon Jones pasture;
Di k climed up the tree, Vic looked so gay;
The hours were spent in fun and laughter,
That eight, those youngsters yelled with perveys, the tunny Dick and Victoria;
The gripes were of green apple kind,
But quickly cured by Castoria.

29m3

Buchanan Prices Current. Corrected every Wednesday by Barnore & RICHARDS. These figures represent the prices paid by dealers, unless otherwise specified.

i	Wheat, per bushel (new)	95@1	00
	Flour, patent, per barrel, selling	6	80
ı	Flour, red, per barrel, selling		00
	Clover Seed, per bushel	4	50
ľ	Fimothy Seed, per bushel	9	00
i	Corn, per bushel.	•	35
	Oute perhaphal		25
ı	Bran, per ton, selling	14	m
ı	Pork live per hundred	เดกลร	50
ı	Pork, dressed, per hundred	ഫ്ര	50
ı	Pork, mess, per pound		15
ı	Corn Meal, bolted, per hundred, selling	1	50
ı	Plaster, per barrel, selling		===
i	Han tome nor ton	12	
ı	Hay, tame, per ton		
ı	Hay, marsh, per ton		20
ı	Salt, coarse, per barrel, selling	. i	
ı	Doors was broket		
ł	Beaus, per bushel 1	50002	75
ł	Wood, 18 inch, per cord	2000 A	w
ı	Wood, 4 feet, per cord S	DUGS	22
ı	Butter, per pound		
ı	Eggs, per dozen		25
ı	Lard, per pound		12
ı	Tallow, per pound		(1/2
١	Honey, per pound	140	
I	Green Apples, per sushel		00
1	Chickens, per pound		Ø6
١	Brick, per thousand, selling	• 7	
ł	Hides, green, per pound	-50	<b>@</b> 7
1	Hides, dry, per pound	1200	11
ł	Pelts	50@	
1	Mackerel, No 1, per pound, selling		10
Į	White Fish, per pound, selling		10
	Potstoss, Bew	-	45

## Consumption

HEART, at the

Over 40,000 Cases Treated in the Last Seventeen Years.

pos ible call personally for an examination, otherwise write for "LIST OF Q. ESTIONS" and "MEDICAL TREATISE." Address,

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EVERY-DAY CYCLOPEDIA of useful knowledge; 100,000 Facts for 100.000 people, a perfect Dictionary of Every Day Wants. 650 pages, 500 litustrations. MORMONISM UNYEILED, or the Life and Confessions of John D. Lee. History of Polygamy from its rise to the present time, with graphic account of the Mountain Meadow Massacre, in which 120 men, women and children were belonged.

THEATRICAL AND CIRCUS LIFE, or Secrets of the Stage, Green Room and Saw Dust Arena, Revealing the mysteries of the Theatre, Circus, Variety Show, Concert Dive; Ballet Girls, Mashers, Matinees, &c.; Home and Private Life of Actors and Actresses. 150 beautiful engravings and elegant colored lithographs. FINE PICTORIAL FAMILY BIBLES, 2,500

Good terms to live agents on the above works. \$150 per month guaranteed. Circulars free. Address Sun Publishing Co,

Estate of James Atkiuson. Deceased (First publication January 4, 1883.)

TATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien, ss.

Probate Court for said County.

At a session of the Probate Court for said County, held at the Probate office in the village of Berrien Springs, on Tuesday, the second day of January, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and eighty-three.

Present, Alexander B. Leeds, Judge of probate. In the matter of the estate of James Atkinson, deceased.

David E. Hinman, Administrator of said estate.

David E. Hinman, Administrator of said estate, comes into Court and represents that he is now prepared to render his final account as such Administrator.

Thereupon it is ordered that Monday, the 29th day of January-firsts, at ten o'clock in the forencon, be assigned for examining and allowing such account, 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 said account should not be allowed: And it is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said account, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Berrien County Record, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

[L. S.] ALEXANDER B. LEEDS, (A true copy.)

Last publication January 25, 1883.

Estate of Cassius M. Chaplin et. al First publication Dec. 14, 1882.

CTATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien— S.S. In the matter of the estate of Cassius M. Chaplin, Alice Chaplin and Mabel Chaplin, minors.
Notice is hereby given, that in pursuance of an order granted to the undersigned, Guardian of the estate of said minors by the Hon. Judge of Probate of the County of Berrien, on the eleventh day of December. A. D. 1882, there will be sold at public vendue, to the highest bidder, at the nont door of he Redding House, in the village of Galien, in the County of Berrien, in said State. on

Wednesday, 31st Day of January, 1883, wednesday, 31st bay of January, 1883, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day (subject to all encumbrances by mortgage or otherwise existing at the time of said sale,) the following described real estate, to-wit:

The cust one half of the north-west quarrerend the south one-half of the north-west quarreter of section five (5), town eight (8) southrange nineteen (19 west, 160 acres more or less, in the County of Berrien and 3 ate of Michigan, Terms made known at time and place of Sale. place of Sale.

Dated December 11, A. D. 1882.

DANFURD PARKER, Guardian.

Last publication Jan. 23, 1883.

YOUNG VEN If you want to learn To co-be certain of a situation, address Valentine ron. Janesville, Wis.

Not Fail to send for our FALL for 1882. Free to any address upon application. Contains descriptions of everything required for Personal or Family use, with over 2,200 illustrations. We sell all goods at wholesale prices, in quantities to suit the purchaser. The only institution in America who make MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.,

BY ALLAN PINNEBROR, the graw Described. A service of the United States Army during the Rebellion. A marvetone, thilling and truthful. For Containing many secrets of the war never before made public, full of wind illustrations. A rare chance for agents. Write for circulars and special terms. C. C. WICK & CG .'ublishers, Cleveland, c



PROBLEM SETUL ARTICLES, A BRAUTIFUL FLORAL CHROMO CARDS AND AN Illustrated Book, to all who send two Sc. stamps for postage and packing. Hention this paper, E. G. RIDEOUT & CO., MEW TORL C. JEVNE,

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CHICAGO, ILL. Importing many lines of Goods and buying direct from the Producer and Manufacturer, we always offer Fresh, Pure Goods, in great variety, at the very low-

If at any time you want SOME.

THING GOOD for your

table, CALL ON US. PRICE-LIST ON APPLICATION

est Popular Prices.



MASON & UKGANS received High-nors at all Great Exhibitions for an Organs being hundred styles

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FRAMES Ever brought to Buchanan, consisting of

Velvet, Satin, Walnut, Veneered, and Fine Gold Frames, Easels, Mats, &c, &c.,

For Card, Cabinet, Panel and large Photographs. Call and See Them.

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A SPECIALTY, AT BRADLEY'S. Two Doors East of Post-Office.

Twenty-Third Annual Report -OF THE-Farmers Mutual Fire Insurance Associa tion of Berrien and Cass Counties, Michigan, showing the Standing of the Com-

pany December 31, 1882.

Number of Members in the Company,...
New policies issued during the year...
Amount of property at risk...... RECEIPTS. Cash on hand Jan. 1, 1882..... policy fees. increased and decreased insurance. EXPENDITURES. osses paid during the year..........\$1,148.

For Officers
Printing
Postage
Exchange
Stationery
Collection fees
Overpaid assessments returned
Fee on application returned
Attorney fee
Office rent
Cash on hand to balance Total expenditures......\$2,419.56 LIABILITIES.

ne James Badger for loss by lightning.. Total liabilities..... \$162 11 

## THE SUN.

**NEW YORK, 1883.** 

More people have read THE SUN during the year just now passing than ever before since it was first printed. No other newspaper published on this side of the earth has been bought and read in any year by so many men and women.

We are credibly informed that people buy, read, and like THE SUN for the following reasons, among others: Others: 3 Because its news columns present in attractive form and with the greatest possible accuracy whatever has interest for human kind; the events, the deeds and misaceds, the wisdom the phylosophy, the notable folly, the solid sense, the improving the present of the busiest world at nonsense—all the news of the busiest world at present revolving in space.

Because people have learned that in its remarks concerning persons and affairs The Sun makes a practice of telling them the extra truth to the best of its ability three hundred and sixty-five days in the year, before election as well as after, about the whales as well as the small fish, in the face of dissent as plainly and fearlessly as when supported by general approval. The Sun has absolutely no purposes to serve, save the information of its readers and the furtherance of the common good.

Because it is everybody's newspaper. No man is so humble that The Sun is indifferent to his welfare and his rights. No man is so rich that it can allow injustice to be done him. No man, no association of men, is powerful enough to be exempt from the strict application of its principles of right and wrong.

Because in politics it has fought for a dozen years, without intermission and sometimes almost alone among newspapers, the fight that has resulted in the recent overwhelming popular verdict against Robesonism and for honest govern. resulted in the recent overwhelming popular verdict against Robesonism and for houset govern.
ment. No matter what party is in power, The
Sun stands and will continue to stand like a rock
for the interests of the people against the ambition
of bosses, the encroachments of monopolists, and
the dishonest schemes of public robbers.

All this is what we are told almost daily by our
friends. One man holds that The Sun is the best

Arthus is want we are told among than yo our friends. One man holds that The Sun is the best religious newspaper ever published, because its Christianity is undiluted with cant. Another holds that it is 'he best Republican newspaper printed, because it has already whipped half of the rascals out of that party, and is proceeding against the other half with undiminished vigor. A third believes it to be the best magazine of general literature in existence, because its readers miss nothing worthy of notice that is current in the world of thought. So every friend of The Sun discovers one of its many sides that appears with particular force to his individual liking.

If you already know The Sun, you will observe that in 1:83 it is a little better than ever before. If you do not already known The Sun, you will find it to be a mirror of all human activity, a storehouse of the choicest products of common sense and imagination, a mainstay for the cause of honest government, a sentinel for genuine Jeffersonian Democracy, a scourge for wickedness of every species, and an uncommonly good investment for the coming year.

Terms of Mail Subscribers. The several editions of The Sun are sent by neil, post paid, as follows: OAILY-55 cents a month, \$6.50 a year; with Sunday edition, \$7.70, a, \$1.20 a year. With Sunday edition, \$7.70, s. NDAY—Right pages, \$1.20 a year. WEEKLY—\$1 a year. Eight pages of the best matter of the daily issues; an Agricultural Department of unequaled merit, market reports, and literary, scientific, and domestic intelligence make The Weekly Sun the newspaper for the farme, is household. To clubs of ten with \$10, an extra conv free. larmer & House and extra copy free.
an extra copy free.
I. W. ENGLAND, Publisher.
THE SUN, N. Y. City.

Estate of Rozalvo Morgan, Decessed. First publication, January 4, 1883.

TATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien.—as.

Probate Court for said County.

At a session of the Probate Court for said County, held at the Probate Office, in the village of Berrien Springs, on Tuesday, the second day of January, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and eighty-three.

Present, ALEXANDER B. LEEDS, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Rozalvo Morgan, deceased. deceased.

David E. Hinman, Administrator of said estate, comes into Court and represents that he is now prepared to render his final account as such Administrator.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the 28th day of January inst., at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for examining and allowing such account, and 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 said account should not be allowed: And it is further ordered, that said Administrator give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said account, 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.

tearing.

[L S.] ALEXANDER B. LEEDS.

(A true copy.) Judge of Probate.

Last publication January 25, 1883.

Estate of David Fisk, Deceased.

(First publication January 4, 1883.)

TATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien, ss.—
Probate Court for said County.—At a session of
Probate Court for said County, held at the Protte office, in the village of Berrien Springs, or
tesday, the second day of January, in the year
our Lord one thousand eight hundred and eighty ree. Present, ALEXANDER B. LEEDS, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of David Fisk, de-Present, ALEXANDER B. LEEDS, Judge of Probate.
In the matter of the estate of David Fisk, deceased.
Samuel French and John M. Platts, Executors of said estate, come into Court and represent that they are now prepared to render their final account as such Executors.
Thereupon it is ordered, that Tuesday, the 30th day of January inst., at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for examining and allowing such account, 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 count; then to be holden at the Probate office, in the village of Berrien Springs, in said count should not be allowed: And it is further ordered, that said Executors give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said account, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Berrien County Record, a newspaper printed and circulating in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

[I. S.]

ALEXANDER B. LEEDS, (A true copy.)

Judge of Probate.

Last publication January 25, 1883.

Frogrammes, Sale Bills,
Circulars,
Show Cards,
Business Cards,
Bull Tickets,
Bull Tickets,
Envelopes,
Statements,
Statements,
Ball Tickets,
Bull Tickets

FOR SALE

MY FARM, consisting of 280 acres in Oronoko and Buchanan townships. 3cod buildings, and good soil. Call or particulars and terms on PETER WOLKING

Cook Stoves, Heating Stoves, Coal Stoves. Wood Stov s.

Various Kinds, Styles and Designs.

Selected from the oldest Founderys and made under the supervision of the best tove meninthe world.

Call and see us and you will buy.

Wood & Samson.

## FALL OPENING!

The opening of a big fall trade is at hand, and we are fully prepared to meet it. We have bought, without question, the largest stock of kan and Wmter

## BOOTS AND SHOES

Ever brought to Buchanan. These goods have now all arrived, and our store is crowded with new goods, which we must and will sell at prices that will astonish everybody. Come and see us.

\$2.50 upwards. Mens' Kip and Calf Boots, from Boys' Kip Boots, from 1.50 Ladies' Grain and Calf Lace and Button Shoes, 1.00 Misses' Grain and Calf Lace and Button Shoes, Children's Grain and Calf Shoes, Mens' Kip and Calf Shoes, Mens' Kip and Calf Shoes, -

Our Ladies' Fine Shoes are the best make and from the best market an

SCOTT & BROWNFIELD.

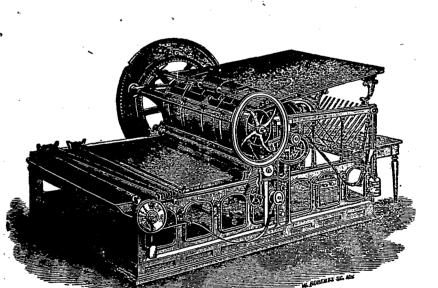
## HE BEST WAGON FISH BROS. & CO.,

RACINE, WIS., Farm, Freight and Spring Wagons

And by confining ourselves strictly to one class of work; by employing none but the EGG of WORK.MEN, using nothing but FIRST-CLASS LMPROV D MACHINERY and the VERY BEST of SELECTED TIMB.R, and by a THOROUGH KNOWLEDGE of the business, we have justly earned the reputation of making the best wacon on wheels."

Manufacturers have abolished the warranty. but Agents may, on their own responsibility, give the followin: warranty with each wagon. if so agree: We Hereby Warrant the FISH BROS. WAGON No ......to be well made in every particular and of good material, and that the strength of the same is sufficient for all work with fair usage. Should any breakage occur within one year from this date by reason of defective material or workmanship, repairs for the same will be furnished at place of sale, free of charge, or the price of said repairs, as per agent's price it will be paid in cash by the purchaser producing sample of the broken or defe tive parts in evilence. Knowing we can said you we solicit patronage from every section of the United States. Send for Prices and Terms and for a copy of THE RACINE AGRICULTURISM to
Fine Biros. & Co., Racine, Wis.

## THE BERRIEN COUNTY RECORD



# DDINTING LIGHT I IIIN IIN I IIUUUL.

The Largest in South-Western Michigan

Our Machinery is of the most approved and best make, and our facilities for furning or

IF YOU WYANT Lawvers' Blanks. Books. Pamphlets. Catalogues, Posters, Hand-Bills, Programmes,

Justices' Blanks, Pat. Medicine Labels. Wedding Invitations. Lawyers' Briefs, Blank Notes,

Blank Receipts,

Is the best, and gives the MOST LOCAL NEWS, of any paper in the County.

Terms:--\$1.50 per Year; Six Months 75c; Four Months 50c

J. G. HOLMES, Publisher,

## NOBLE

Will close out his stock of FALL & WINTER GOODS at prices so low that none need go with wet feet or poorly clad. Goods low down for cash. Call and see.

This is the first day of the short month

Four Jegrees below zer in the shade this morning.

WHEAT is selling in Buchanan for \$1 per bushel.

DR. W. A. NEAL, of Elkhart, for merly of Dayton, made the RECORD a short call, Tuesday.

Mrs. D. Weston was call d to Shelden, Iil., last Monday, on account o the sickness of her father.

---THE assopolis Vigilant has been treating i.self to a new dress that fits nicely and lo ks well.

Mr. GEO FERGUSON has been quite seriously ill at his home, just west of this place, for a number of days.

THE "city duls" did not meet last Friday evening They will try to have a meeting to morrow evening.

MR. ZIMRI MOON has just drawn a prize in form of a pension, with an arrearage amounting to nearly \$1,000.

SOMEONE who is hard up for music stole a set of thill bells, worth \$2, from the front of Eckis' harness shop, Tues

GEO. L. BLOWERS, of South Bend. well known in this place, sports the title of "dad." It is a girl, born Friday

House plants have a quite dilapi dated appearance in most houses in this vicinity since the storm of last MORROW is the day for that hi

torical weather prophet, the wordchuck, to come forth and view his MRS. N. M. FOTTEN went this morn-

ing for a visit of two months with relatives in Brooklyn, Jackson county,

BURNED,-C. C. Conn's cornet facto ry in Elkhart was burned, Monday evening. Estimated loss \$75,000. Insured for \$21,000.

A SLEIGH load of nine jolly young ladies of Niles attended the marquer ade at the tink in this place last Thurs-

FROZEN potatoes are quite common property this winter with those who have second class cellars or left the windows our.

MARRIED.-Jan. 31, 1883, in Buchanan, by Rev. II. Vallette Warren, Mr. William Green and Miss arah Haussauer, both of New Carlisle, Ind.

COURT convened in Berrien Springs Monday, ground out a good amount of business and adj urned Monday evening to the March term.

THE Cass county Board of Supervisors publish their proceedings in two of the county pr pers, paying each thin -ty-five cents per folio, one-half legal

Rough's Opera House will be crowded next Monday evening, Feb. 5. Hi Henry's Minstrel Company is to give an entertainment there on that date.

and they always draw a crowd. THE Mirror wants the old oil well in Niles opened anew, with a view to taking out some of the brine, it states. was discovered at the time the boring

was done, fifteen years ago MR STEPHEN SCOTT is receiving pro fuse thanks for the elegant mainer in which he entertained the Christian church society, Tuesday evening. Also to Wood & Samson for loaned tinware.

THE two fellows who were running their horses on Oak street Monday morning with heavy loads of logs, were laying themselves liable to arrest for

THE burning of a chimney in Mrs. Conant's house on Main street was the cause of an alarm that brought out the fire company Friday evening. No dam-

age was done. An item started by the Niles papers is going the rounds, crediting a Cassop olis dealer withholding 60,000 pounds of butter for higher price, and now comes

(HARLEY RUSSELL was at work is the Buchanan Manufacturing Compa ny's factory yesterday forenoon, and by a too familiar use of the jointer has two short end fingers on the left hand. The accident will not materially impair .he use of the hand.

A Farmer's Institute is to be hold in Mt. Tabor Grange Hall, on Saturday. Feb. 10. Meetings of tha kind may be made of great value to those who participate, and there should be a full attendance.

DIED .- Sarah E., wife of Levi Young, of this place, died Monday, Jan. 30, after a sickness of five days, of pleura oneumonia, aged 39 years, 7 months and 9 days. The fu. eral was held this afternoon.

DON'T forget the entertainment by the High School and Wm. Perrott Post. G. A. R., in Rough's Opera Louse, Friday and Saturday evenings. The historical drama, "Five Centuries," will e rendered. THE Mirror advertises for sale a

and employing twenty men, and located within six miles of Niles. That is about our distance. Wonder if that has reference to any one in Buchanan? CONSIDERABLE of a January than struck this part of the world this week.

furniture factory with water power,

but not to last long enough to injure sleighing, or in any way retard business. There was a change in affairs l'uesday and more snow came.

THE editor of the Niles Democrat threatens to become a "pillow" of ice if some one doesn't bring him some wood at once. Don't allow the poor fellow to cast himself away in such a tragic way for want of some wood.

THE officers of the Michigan association o the superin endents of the poor for the ensuing year are: President, Wm. Chamberlain, of Berrien; vice president, D. B. Green, of Washtenaw; secretary, J. T. Cobb, of Kalamazoo; treasurer, Isaac Lewis, of Monroe.

THE RECORD office "gang" took their annual sleighride and oyster supper Monday evening, making a call upon the family of Mr. J. J. Wells, on the John Sayder farm, in Berrien townsarp. No accidents fatal to any but the oysters, and they were made to

Two young fellows, one from Galien and the other from the north part of this township ran into each other's way on Main street Saturday afternoon. By mutual consent they repaired to the vacant lot just back of the Major nouse and commenced to pound each other in a most approved manner until they were parted. No arrests.

THE Cincinnati, Wabash & Michigan road is doing tinely. Fred McClees, the fiteman who was seriously injured, when the engine jumped the track into the St. Joseph river at Niles, last It shall be our aim in succeeding volfall, has commenced suit against the company for \$20,000 damages.

MR. C. T. JACKSON will sell a lot of other paper, and in the jobbing departfarm personal property at public aucion, at hi residence, 1½ miles south of Hill's Corners, on what is known as the John Andrews farm, on Thursday. February 15. Charles Evans, auction-

THE alarming frequency of heavy fires during the cold weather should lead to extra precaution in looking after t e safety of chimney connections. Too great care cannot be taken o have all stove pipes safely arranged at all times and especially when such hot fires are necessary as at present.

THE purchase of Mr. Pears' interest in the milling business by Mr. Fox, does not introduce him to a new line. He acted as miller in that mill over twenty years Norfolk, Ohio, in 1827, and in 1830 ago, and his experience of two years at came with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. that time, if not of any value to him. Andrew Wood, to Niles, when they settled on the Indian Reservation, will certainly not damage him any.

THE Niles hook and ladder company propose to make the following charges for admission to their masquerade ball next Monday; Gentlemen, masked, \$1; radies, masked, 35 cents; gents' general admission, 75 cents; ladies, free; reserved seats." 35 cents; general admission to gallery, 25 cents.

Carps were received in this place a few days since, announcing that Master Orville Victor Sm.th. of The Dalle .. Oregon, sent his complim ats to his friends. As he was born Jan. 14, and weighed nine pounds, he probably did not write the cards bimself, and his father and mother, Orville and Flora.

ACCORDING to the Mirror the Niles people have a bed of nettles to rest upon for a time. It says the Wabash road, for which they have paid \$40,000, is in the market, and their bed of net tles will last until they learn whether Vanderbilt or the Grand Trunk company gets it. If the former they will feel about as if they had cast their cash

DIED.—Mrs. Abijah Estes, for a number of years a citizen of this place, died at the residence of her son, Mr. S. L. Estes, in this place, Monday, January 29 Mrs. Estes would have been 73 vears of age at her next birthday, in June next. She was married at the age of 17, to Mr. Estes, with whom she has lived, up to the time of her death. She became a member of the church at the age of fourteen, and in 1811 was joined with the M. E. Church, of which

FOLLOWING is the list of jurors drawn for the March term of Circuit Court of this county:-

Lake-Stephen A. Earle.

Lincoln-John E. Bort.

she has since been a faithful member

THE amount of logs that is being brought into this place this winter, is simply enormous. Vacant lots in all, parts of town are being filled. Some of the logs are not very small. The butt log from one red oak tree, that was brought in fer Roe & Rough's mill. Saturday afternoon, measured 43 inches

Springs and his interest in the store

building occupied by Weaver & Co. and

J. K. Woods. The trade involves prop-

erty to the amount of not far from

Two small boys were coasting on the

hill just north from the school house i

Dayton a few days since, when

one of them ran down to the Michigan

Central track just as the New York Ex-

press was going past. His sled ran

under the train and was demolished.

The boy had presence of mind enough

to roll off, but not until he had rolled

up to within an unpleasantly short

distance from the car wheels. It was

a narrow escape from death by care-

lessness. It is natural for the boys to

elect the most dange ous place in the

COMPLAINT was made before Justice.

Dick, January 25, by John Cartis

against Ed. Covell, a lad of about six-

teen years of age, for larcenv of a pair

of kates. Young Covell plead guilty.

und being a few days under sixteen

years of age, his case comes within the

jurisdiction of the county agent of the

State Reform school, who in consider-

ation of the fact that the Covell fami-

ly, tre boy included, are making prepa-

rations to go to Dakota in a few

weeks, and fair promises on the boy

and his tather, they are allowed to re-

main together, providing they go to

THIS paper completes volume sixteen,

and THE RECORD passes "sweet sixteen"

with better machinery, more type, new

and of the latest styles, a better sub-

scription list, and with better prospects

for the future than it has ever known.

umes, as in the past, to furnish our

readers a record of Berrien county

events that shall be equalled by no

workmen, and turn out none but good

work. The best of any goods, whether

cheapest, and gives best satisfaction

both to the dealer and to the purchaser.

This has been our view and will con-

tinue to be until we are taught that

to the contrary is true. We take this

occasion to thank those who have be-

friended THE REORD for their kindness

and to solicit a continuance of their

ANOTHER OLD SETTLER GONE.-Mrs.

Martha M. Tremmel died at her home.

near Dayton, Saturday morning, Janu-

ary 27. Mrs. Tremmel-was born in

married and living in this vicinity.

It is probably not generally under-

stood by the property owners in the

business part of town that the force

pump at the grist mill, on which so

much money has been spent by the

village in days agone, is of no use ex-

cepting for old fron, having been so

badly broken as to be beyond repair,

but unfortunately such is the case.

Without this pump the business part

of Buchanan would be in a very sad

plight in case of a fire well started,

and we deem it the duty of the Com-

mon C uncil to either replace this with

a good and efficient stationary force

pump, or provide the village with a

good steam fire engine that could be

depended upon for good, lasting work

in case of necessity. We have proba-

bly as good a hand fire engine as there

is in the State, and a good company to

keep it in repair and use it, but it can

but be acknowledged that however

good it may be, it would be of compar-

atively no value in a large fire, such as

School Report.

Weesaw township. Respectfully.

PORTER CHURCHILL, Teacher.

this question?

valued patronage.

in material or workmanship is always

Dakota.

country for sports of that kind.

\$30,u00.

Baptist Church this week, Mr. Charles Ager presiding. in diameter at the small end, and Mr. Leo Miller gave a very interestwas twelve feet long. This and the ing temperance lecture at the Town Hall on Monday evening; not a very next cut from the same tree were large audience present. Some in the drawn up in front of Mr. Bradley's gal I ry an la p rotograph taken of themaudience were very disorderly and made a great deal of noise. drivers and all. It is the latter that Mr. E. K. Warren has started a boardgives the picture tone.

has commenced.

ing house. They have one new boarder, a boy who weighs 10½ pounds. If PROPERTY EXCHANGE.—One of the any one can beat that let them report. most important exchanges of property A. F. Martin has sold out his grocery that has occurred in Buchanan for a business to C. C. Paine. They invoiced number of years, was effected on Tues-Monday and Paine took possession on day. It was that of the interest of Mr

FROM THREE OAKS.

Our thaw has taken cold. It is snow-

ing some this morning and business

They are helding meetings at the

Jan. 31, 1883.

Wm Pears in the Buchanan and Ru:al Hon. Wm. Chamberlain is on the flouring mills to Mr. L. P. Fox, for a sick list. We hope nothing serious. number of parcels of real estate Mr. Mr. A. C. Copeland bought a valuable Fox owned in different parts of the lorse yesterday to put on his mail count y, among which are his farm of 160 acres on the river road to Berrien

We notice that Mr. A.B. Wright has been getting up a very nice log rule, for finding the number of feet a log contains. It is very nicely gotten up, plainly figured and brass bound. The ladies society of Galien, of Lat-

Baum's in this place to-day. A meeting of the horse thief association was held here yesterday. Not a very large attendance. В.

| Niles Democrat. | J. M. Jones has sold his fine farm of 80 acres, in the bend of the river, to Geo. Foster, for \$106 an acre. ... On Thursday morning Mrs. Adam Wencel got into a cutter to take a short ride. The horse started suddenly and turned over the cutter, throwing Mrs Wencel out and breaking her arm.

[Berrien Springs Journal.] R. D Dix has been appointed deputy county treasurer....Gov. Begole ha made the following appointments of notaries public in this county: Geo. W. Rough, Albert L. Drew, Norman E Landon, N. A. Hamilton, A. L. Potter, las. A Kellogg, Luther Hemirgway. Isaac Hathaway, Chas. C. Sherrill

Fred. Gerdes, Levi Logan, Richard

Van Netter, Wm. Haslett, J. A Wat-

son, Buren Hinchman, David Evans

STATE ITEMS.

and Felix Schum, ker.

Dry wells and cisterns are quite numerous in all parts of the state. -

The Battle Creek paper mill shipped ts first load of paper January 22. It cost Tom Scott, of Jackson, \$87.85 to keep his saloon open twice on Sun-

A Charlotte lady has a double calla lily, one perfect flower inside of an-

I'e in the Mackinaw straits is reported to be twenty feet thick. A pass age way through it is being made by blasting with dynamite. A Hudson horse dropped dead

ment to employ none but the best tenaw county, has purchased fortyfour blooded sheep, paying \$200 per

> The borers for oil at Port Huron have drilled through a layer of coal eight feet thick, at the depth of 280

Peach tree owners in the Eastern part of the State, claim that not only the buds but the trees are killed by the recent cold snap. Battle Creek business men complain

culation there.—Evening News. While coasting near Battle Creek a tew days ago. Emma, a nine years old daughter of John F. Hollister, was run into by another sled and had both

theirs being the third white family to bones of her right leg broken. settle on the Reserve. She was mar-The citizen of Batttle Creek have ried to Jacob Tremmel at the age of 16. tha settled in Niles, where they lived Grand Trunk extension will be built until 1854, when they moved to Howthrough that city, and those interestedard township, Cass county, remaining have commenced to try to raise the there until 1877, when they moved to

what wisknown as the Twombly farm, near Dayton, where they had been about two years when Mr. Tremmel About \$8,000 worth of ash knots for car veneering were shipped from Casdied. Mr. and Mrs. Tremmel were the tile, Perry and Gainesville, during parents of eight children, six of whom 1882, and heavy orders are yet to be are living, all grown to respectable manhood. All but the young st are

Couch Dorr of Sharon has sold fortyone fine stock rams and twenty ewes this season. They are all of the Merino class. The Manchester Enterprise says that his sheep pay him more money than does his eighty acre farm.

The Marshall Statesman says that city has a future second to none in that locality. Real estate has gone up 25 per cent., rents are raising, and the aspect of the whole city shows that it is booming.

Col. DeLand, editor of the Saginaw Herald, has had his right thumb crushed in a printing press. Can't see what business he has fooling around machinery like that. He ought to have staid by his quill.

A scheme is being agitated to introduce the electric light at the University, in the main building, the new library building, and on the campus.

A family in Clyde township, St. Clair county, lost a daughter fifteen years of age and a son of eight years, within two days, last week, from diphtheria. This week the mother died, and the remaining five children are sick with we are liable at any time to be obliged diphtheria, and it is thought they will to combat. Will the concil consider

> A family in Grand Rapids know what ingratitude is. They permitted a neighbor to use their coffee-mill for —Detroit Free Press.

colts of the plaintiff's to get on the track, and they were killed by a passing train. Evening News, Friday.

A Grand Rapids man last week bougth 10,000 barrels of crude oil at the Oil Exchange in Oil City for eightythree cents and now fluds it worth

\$1.05. He rejoices. A child a week old was found Monday morning on the door step of Joe Medill, a prominent resident of Saginaw City. Pretty cold weather for leaving babies around in that promis-

cuous manner. The St. Clair Republican says: W. F. Leach has invented a machine for freezing ice, which, from what he tells us of it, cannot fail of proving a bonanza as soon as it is p.n into practical use. He has constructed a simple machine with which he has accomplished the solid freezing of a barrel of water in fifteen minutes.

"L. J. Layton, of Henrietta, who is buying and shipping skunk skins to eastern furriers, informs us that at least 10,000 of this class of pelts have been secured in this and adjoining counties during the present season. A good article commands \$1 per skin while mink skins are worth only from forty to sixty cents. Mr. Layton informs us that the latter fur, some years ago, ranged in price from \$6 to \$10 per pelt.—Jackson Fatriot.

ter Day Saints, meet at Mrs. M. H. A Bay City electric light wire odged against the iron column of a store Saturday evening, charging the whole iron front. A result was that everyone who entered the s ore received a shock that made his hair stand on end, etc., to the amusement of those who were behind the scenes. The matter was remedied by insulating the wire with a piece of cardboard.—Evening News. The new salt well near Jackson is

down 2,160 feet, and day before yesterday brine was found at strength sufficient to pay for evaporation, and a salt block will at once be erected, which is to be hoped will—develop into a prominent interest of the city and a source of wealth to its projectors .- Evening News, Friday,

The Michigan grand lodge of masons closed its am ual session at Kalamazoo Wednesday the 24th, having elected the following officers. Grand master, C. F. R. Bellows, Ypsilanti; deputy grand master, Arthur M. Clark, Lexington; senior warden, J. P. Farnum, Cassopolis; junior warden, A. D. Eldred; treisurer, R. W. Landon, Niles; secretary, W. P. Innes, Grand Rapics; lecturer, George Robertson. The next meeting will be held at Kalamazoo.

Thos. W. Palmer, of Detroit, has just received a letter from Sweden relative to lands in Michigan for a colony-of 1,500 or more families of Swedes who desire to settle in this State. They want land together with a good water front, where they can build a town of their own and occupy the surrounding country.—Evening News.

Yesterday afternoon about four o'clock, while two men were carrying through fright, occasioned by a large a ladle of molten iron from one builddog jumping unexpectedly in front of | ing to another, at the Peninsular car iron was spilled on the icy pavement. It instantly exploded with terrible force, throwing one of them, John Ray, a young unmarried man, through a window ten feet from the ground, laying bare his backbone and badly burning him about the breast and abdomen. The other man, Adelbert Smith, is horribly and perhaps fatally burned, while a third man was badly burned about the head. The building was set on fire, and the department was called out but the flames were soon extinguished .- Evening News, Jan. 31.

that a great amount of counterfeit money, both paper and silver, is in cir-Mr. Dodge's fire escape bill makes it the duty of keepers of public houses to provide fire escape ladders, etc., so that they will be accessible from every room above the second floor. Sec. 2 makes it the duty of proprietors of places wherein male or female help is employed above the second story to provide good means of escape in case been notified that for a \$40,000 bonus, the of fire. Sec. 3 makes it the duty of owners or lessees of opera houses, pub lic halls, etc., to provide ample means of escape. Sec. 4 makes it the duty of township boards, village trustees and common councils of cities to cause to be appointed committees of at least three competent persons, whose duty it shall be to examine from time to time any such places as above indicated, within their ball wicks, and to report such recomm n lations as they shall deem wise to carry out the provisions of the preceding sections of this act. Sec. 5 makes it the duty of township boards, city councils and village trustees, on receiving the reports of the aforesaid committees, to cause all needful alteration, and additions to such places as may be required for safety to be made within 60 days, and to cau exfull notices to be made on owners of the property concerned at once, and such expense incurred shall fail upon the owners, managers of keepers of the places ordered attended to. If refusal is made or the requirements neglected, there shall be imposed a fine of not less than \$25 nor more than \$100 for each month in which the guilty person refuses or neglects to do as ordere . Sec. 6 makes it the duty of municipal boards to examine of cause to be examined all such buildings indicated in this act, at least once in each year. The bill also prov des for rewards for information leading to the conviction of persons violating the act. It finds much favor, and has more common sense about it than some of the greatly overloaded measures which have been talked of by members and proposed by cranks haunting the lobbies.—Evening News.

During the excavations in connection with the construction of the new drainage system at Brentford, in England, a large number of antiquated horse shoes of various shapes were found imbedded in the gravel at a depth of eight feet. Antiquarians in the district suppose that they are the shoes of the cavalry horses which took part in the battle fought at Brentford and the Parliament my party.

Go to Kinyon's for anything you want, from a Sewing Machine Needle to a Gold Watch,

A GOOD CHANCE TO GO INTO BUSINESS, IF TAKEN AT ONCE. The stock formerly owned by Wright Bros. for sale CHEAP, or will trade for

H. H. KINYON. other property. Customers always buy their goods HIGHS'.

FRANK MERSON would like very much to have those who are owing him to call around to the captain's office and pay up.

52 W4 8 lbs. Roasted Coffee for \$1 at S. & W. W. SMITHS'. BARMORE & RICHARDS.

Successors to BARMORE BROS. Call and see us. FOR SALE.-1 offer my house and

gain. Also my shee shop, located opposite the Record Office. JOHN SHOOK. Just received a large invoice of Mad-

two lots in Buchanan for sale at a bar

am Strong Corsets, the best in town, to be found only at REDDEN & BOYLE'S. The finest stock of WALL PAPER in town, is arriving at WESTON'S.

Cheap Glassware, at BARMORE & RICHARDS'. Those knowing themselves to be indebted to me are requested to call andsettle, as I expect to leave town.

JOHN SHOOK. PAY UP! All those knowing themselves indebted to me will please call and settle at once. DANIEL WESTON New Prints, at

REDDEN & BOYLE'S. 7 lbs. Browned Coffee for \$1, at BARMORE & RICHARDS'.

All lines of winter goods at cost, at

NOBLE'S.

That's right. Remember the place to buy Goods cheap, at REDDEN & BOYLE'S. All kinds of Canned and Dried Fruit, at BARMORE & RICHARDS'.

goods to be sold at cost, at NOBLE'S. Remnant day next week, at Highs'. Bargains then, sure.

Don't miss the chance. All winter

A CARD. All those knowing themselves indeuted to WM. Powers, will please call and settle at once. It being the beginning of the new year, I must settle my bills, and look to those I have accommodated to do the same by me.

All persons knowing themselves indebted to us, will please call and settle at once, as we have dissolved partnership, and all bills must be settled. BARMORE BROS.

WM. POWERS.

Try us for Syrup or genuine New Orleans Molasses. S. & W. W. SMITH. Bargains now at HIGHS, and "don't you forget it."

We would request all persons indebted to us, either by note or book account, to please call and settle.

ROUGH & HELMICK.

I have moved my stock of Boots and Shoes from the old stand, near the post-office, to the first door west of the Major House office, and will be known, hereafter, as Major House Boot and Shoe Store, where I will keep a well selected stock of men's, women's and children's Boots and Shoes. We invite all our old customers, and hosts of new ones, to call and see us and examine our stock. If you want cheap goods, we have them; also first class goods, which we will sell at a reasonable profit. Thanking all for past patronage, I am respectfully yours,

WM., POWERS. KINYON makes a specialty of Clocks and watches. Don't purchase until you call at the Central Book, News and Jewelry Store.

REDDEN & BOYLE will sell goods cheap a than ever for the next 60 days, to make room for a spring stock. SAVE YOUR MONEY by trading, at

HIGHS'. WESTON'S CONDITION POWDERS, 1 lb. for 25 cents. Try them.

Bargains in Prints, at HIGHs'. A few Remnan's of Dress Goods, cheap, at REDDEN & BOYLE'S. Just received another large lot of Over Shoes and Rubber Boo.s, at SCOTT & BROWNFIELD'S.

The largest stock of Pocket and Table Cutlery in Berrien county may be found at Rough Bros'. Hardware. Two as finely located lots with well built brand new houses for sale. Call at this office.

Buntings in all colors, especially

black, good bargain, at 25 cents, only

HIGHS'. FOR SALE -A good house and three acres with small fruits and improvements for \$500, at this office.

ELECTION NOTICE. The election of the Farmers' Muual Fire Insurance Association of Berrien and Cass Counties, Mich., will be held at the Secretary's Office, 11/2 mile south of Buchanan, the first Saturday in February, 1883, between the hours of one and four, P. M., for the purpose of electing one President, one Secretary and ten Directors.

New Dress Goods coming in for early wear, found at You will find everything in the Grocery, Crockery and Glassware line at BARMORE & RICHARD'S. · ---FULL STOCK OF---

Drugs, Patent Medicines,

PERFUMERY,

Toilet Articles.

DYE STUFFS, ETC..

Dodd's Drug Store

Leave orders for wire goods of all MRs. WELCH'S. kinds, at Don't fail to see the Holiday Books,

MRS. WELCH'S. Handsome Towels for holiday trade, at Highs', very cheap.

For Books and Agencies, call on MRS. N. S. WELCH. For Christmas Books, call on MRS N. S. WELCH.

\$2,000 will buy a 68 acre tarm within two miles of this place, 32 acres under cultivation, balance meadow. Will accept small property in this place it atisfactory. Farm is well fenced, has good apple ordhard and other fruits. Call at this office.

MUSIC TEACHING. MISS ALICE ROE tenders her services as teacher of the Piano and Organ. Terms, \$10 per term, of twenty (hour lessons. Miss Roe returns to our city after a thorough four years' course at the Hershey Music School in Chicago. bearing the highest testimonials from Profs. Eddy, Summy, and others.

ROUGH BROS, carry a line of genuine Roger Bros'. silver plated knives, forks and spoons.

Few more of those lined boots and ladies' shoes at SCOTT & BROWNFIELD'S.

You can buy the best \$2.50 Ladies' Shoes in the market, at 31w3 SCOTT & BROWNFIELD'S. Two lots on West street, opposite Elias Eaton's property, can be bought

good horses on payment. Lots are 4x20 rods. Will sell one or both. WILLIAM HASLETT, Sec

at this office. Will accept one or two

FOR SALE.-A House and Lot in Galien. Call at this office, or on Tim. Smith, in Galien.

Trenbeth, the Tailor, At his new place of business on Main street, is

CLOTHE THE NAKED

On short notice. He has a full line of Piece Goods & Suitings

Suitable for Gentlemen's wear, at

PRICES THAT DEFY COMPETITION

CALL AND SEE HIM. DRUGS, SCHOOL BOOKS, STATIONERY, INKS: WALL PAPER, &c.

WESTON'S PIONEER DRUG STORE. Go to High's for White Shirts, cheap. .68 acres of land with good crops, can be had at a bargain, at this office.

FOR SALE. - 148 acres, within 1/4 mile of the Michigan Central depot, 110 acres under cultivation, good new buildings, one of the most thrifty apple orchards in the county, about 150 trees, and other fruits, good wheat land, and an excellent stock farm. Call at this office. JOHN G. HOLMES.

A first-class farm of 90 acres, within sixty rods of a Michigan Central depor in this county, fair buildings and oraherd, for sale at a bargain. J. G. HOLMES.

Extra copies of the RECORD may be had at the News Depot of H. H. KINYON. EXTRA copies of the RECORD may always be found at the news depot in the post office room.

All those knowing themselves to be indebted to Rough Bros' are requested to call and settle at once. A full line of Scissors and Shears

may by found at Rough BROTHERS' Hardware. A good lot 4x24 rods, with a new two-story house, good cistern, and other improvements, within thirty rods of the Tremont corner, can be had at

this office for \$900. A fine brick residence property on Front street, with over two acres of land, can be bought at this office for \$3,000, or the property will be divided. Call and get particulars if you want

Don't forget that TREAT & REDDEA keep the best assortment of Dishes in both plain and figured ware, and will not be undersold.

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

Burr oak openings, balance meadow, can be had for \$26 per acre, at this

BARMORE & RICHARDS.

Business. You can buy Goods cheap, REDDEN & BOYLE'S. Honey in the card, at ...

BARMORE & RICHARDS'.

Phacts and Physic.

The village officials of Stillwater, Wis., demanded \$20 and thirty tickets in payment for the license of a traveling show, and the manager acceded; but when, after the performance, they asked him to redeem with cash several of the passes that had not been used,

he declined. "Under the Weather." How many people drag through life about half ill, never really sick, and doing their work in a listless, reluctant way. It dulls the keen edge of pleasure and kills the zest of living. All this results from impure blood. A bottle of Dr. Kennedy's "Favorite Remedy" will transform such sufferers

they took Dr. Kennedy's "Favorite Maria Sanders, on marrying John Beabout, aged 84, at Ashland, Ohio, recrived a present of \$100,000 in real estate. She says, however, that it is a

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into new creatures by cleansing the

blood and toning up the system. Hun-

dreds are now living healthy and hap-py who never knew a "well day" until

love match. From Major Downs, Military Instructor, Mt. Pleasant Academy. Sing Sing, N. Y.: During the cold weather I was suffering with catarrh. My head and throat ached so severely that I was obliged to give up everything and keep quiet. Ely's Cream Balm was suggested. Within an hour from the first application I felt relieved, the pain began to subside. In two days was entirely cured. W. A. Downs. Feb. 15, 1881.

A coasting surface a mile long affords sport to thousands of Montreal men, women and children every even-

All irritating diseases of the skin and scalp, eruptions or ulcerations cannot exist where Cole's Carbolisalveis theroughly used. It relieves itching and irritations, from any cause, and ffectively cleanses and heals all sores. For the immediate relief and cure of burns, scalds, cuts, wounds, chaps, chafes, bruses, chilblains, poisons, indamed sore eyes, and as a salve for general family use there is nothing, known that even compares with it. Tue label on every package is black and the le ters green. Small boxes, 25 cents; large boxes, 75 cents.

Moody's success among the students of Oxford and Cambridge is confirmed by reports of conversions by the hun-

Given up by Doctors. "Is it possible that Mr. Godfrey is up and at work, and cured by so simple a remedy?"

"I assure you it is true that he is en-

tirely cured, and with nothing but Hop Bitters; and only ten days ago his doctors gave him up and said he must "Well-a-day! That's remarkable! I will go this day and get some for my poor George-I know hops are good." Strawberries are \$10 a quart and

peaches \$3 apiece in New York. "Rough on Rats." Clears out rats, mice, roaches, files, ants, bed bugs, skunks, chipmunks, gophers. 15c. Druggists.

A Chinaman in Chicago cooked a fat

turkey and sent it by express to his

wife in Hong Kong for a Christmas

important to Travelers. SPECIAL INDUCEMENTS are offered you by the Burlington Route. It will pay you to read their advertise-

James W. Blackwell, of Helena, Ark., has a baby two years old, who has three tongues. Of course, as it's a girl, none of them will be wasted. Griggs' Glycerine Salve. The best on earth can truly be said of Griggs' Glycerine Salve, which is a

burns, wounds, and all other sores. Will positively cure piles, tetter and all skin ruptions. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded. Only 25

teed or mone, cents. For sale by W. A. SEVERSON. The Cleveland Herald has been sued for libel for calling a man a horse thief. He will prove that he owns a livery stable, and should-have been called an extortioner instead of a thief.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

The best salve in the world for cuts. bruises, sores, uncers, salt rheum, fever sores, tetter, chapped hands, chilblains. corns, and all skin eruptions, and positively cures piles. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price, 25 cents per box. For sale by D. Weston. -

Italy has a national debt of \$2,500,-000,000. With this load, she maintains an army of 1,000,000 men. She fears

war with France not many years hence. Grave Robbers.—4 Of all classes of people the professional grave robbers are the most despised. He robs us of our dear friends for a few do lars. How different is this new grave robber, Dr. Bigelow's Positive Cure which robs graves of thousands of consumptives. This unequaled remedy for coughs, colds and consumption, whooping cough, croup and all throat and lung diseases, subdues and conquers these troubles speedily, safely and throughly. Trial

pottles free, of W. A. Severson. There are 3.400.000 acres of United States lands for sale in Mississippi.

Is Fnn Better Than Physic?-4 Fun is excellent; a hearty laugh is known the whole world over to be ahealth promoter; but fun does not fill the other hand people take too much physic. They would be more nealthy, live longer and enjoy life thoroughly if they used Dr. Jones' Red Clover Tonic, which cures all blood disorders, indigestion, kidney and liver troubles, lemoves pimples and is a perfect tonic. Can be taken by the most delicate. Only 50 cents per bottle of W. A. Severson.

At a wedding in New York the organist raised a laugh by playing as the bridal party left the church that familiar and suggestive tune: "Now You're Married, You Must Obey."

6-Worthy of Praise. As a rule we do no not recommend patent medicines, but when we know of one who is a public benefactor, and does positively cure, then we consider it our duty to impart that information to all. Electric Bitters are a most valnable medicine, and will surely cure biliousness, fever and ague, stomach, liver and kidney complaints, even when other remedies fail. We know whereof we speak, and can freely recommend them all.—Ex. Sold at fifty cents a bottle, by D. Weston.

The Standard oil company has over \$100,000,000 invested in the various branches of its business between the well from which the crude oil gurgles, and the refineries which send it out ready to illuminate the world. \*\*\* "Old birds are not caught with

chaff." Therefore seek and find the pure golden grains of health in Kid-ney-Wort. Women, young or old, married or single, if out of health, will be greatly benefited by taking Kidney-6 -Given Away.

We cannot help noticing the libera offer made to invalids and sufferers by Dr. King's New Discovery for con-sumption. You are requested to call at Weston's drug store, and get a trial bottle free of cost, if you are suffering with consumption, severe coughs, colds, asthma bronchitis, hay fever, loss of voice, hoarseness or any affection of the throat or lungs. It will positively cure you,

ment to be found elsewhere in this sure cure for cuts, bruises, scalds, 0 elr tione ch Ö òl Mis cellaneous

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seven straight years, and then saw the in 1642, during the war with Charles I. CURED! New Buffalo-Franklin Gowdy and The following is a report of my man deliberately wring the neck of a Henry L. Divinney. two causes: for running horses in the school in District No. 5, Weesaw townpet parrot which had called him names. Nil.s township-James Whalen and street and for cruelty to animals. ship, for the second menth, ending Locals. George W. Webb. Jan 26, 1883: Some of the worst cases of Rheumatism. LADIES, call upon Mrs. N.S. Welch Dowagiac is to have a \$7,000 town Win er Goods selling cheap, to make Niles city 1st and 4th wards-A. J. Number enrolled at commencement in Buchanan and vicinity, hall built next summer, and there are room for spring goods, at Cleiand and John Hensler. of the month, 34; whole number enby the use of citizens of that burg who think, and Niles city 2d and 3d wards-Fred O. ROUGH & HELMICK'S. rolled, 38; average daily attendance wisely too, that the money might be Gephart and E. B. Ives. 81.14: whole number of days school. Four thousand rolls of Wall Paper Phelps' Rheumatic Elixer better invested in improving the city Oronoko-John H. Sunday. 10; average number of days for each to select from, at fire department. Watervliet-W. H. Shiver. pupil, 15.5; average age of pupils, 14 . WESTON'S DRUG STORE. 160 acres of land suitable for stock Twenty of the Hillsdale college sen-Pipestone-Adam Michael. years; average attendance for the two \$725 invested in wall and ceiling raising. Eighty acres of dry land. Royalton-Edward Hall. iors went sleighriding, against the will Genuine home testimonials and full months, 29.4; number of visits from lecorations for spring, 1888, to be found and protestations of the faculty, and Sodus-Charles Gleason. school officers, 000; whole number of particulars at the now Hillsdale college has no senior Three Oaks-Schollus C. Irwin. Look us over for everything in the class, the entire lot having been susthe Vigilant to pronounce the whole Weesaw-Godfrey Boil. Our school inspector, Mr. John Beck-Corner Drug Store. Crockery line. S. & W. W. SMITH. You will find we sell goods just as Benton-William Blakesle story a frabication of taffy. vith, visited us January 18. Buchanan - William Broceus. cheap as ever. \$500 in New Goods. 25 cents buys David Hoyt yesterday secured a Do you wish to visit a good widethe best goods for dress goods ever Bainbridge-Isaac Selter. judgment of \$194.90 against the Deawake school, where the scholars are W. A Severson. shown, at HIGHS' SAM & JOE will always welcome you Bertrand-John C. Dye. all working earnestly and hard; where troit, Grand Haven & Milwaukee rail road company. A defective gate of Peaches, 10 cents per lb. Also: a complete line of fine goods when you call. Try them. Chikaming-Irwin H. Lawe. the teacher and scholars would be Galien-William A. Robe. ROUGH & HELMICK. the company's near Ovid, allowed two glad to see you? Then come and see. for the toilet. Hagar-Harrison H. Cole. us at the "Eaton" school house in

From the Log Cabin and the Country Store to the Presidency.

George Alfred Townsend The president's father, Thomas Lincoln, meyer had any education; could hardly read, worked for day's wages and hunted game. When he married Nancy Hanks he had for a first child a daughter named Sarah (who left no children), the son Abraham, and a son who died a baby, named Thomas, Lincoln's father was a very amiable person, less than six feet high, of good nature, improvident and roving sudencies, but he was much loved. He always considered he had made a failure in life by not having any education. Lincoln's mother is said to have been a slender, pale, sad and sensitive woman, superior in nature to the rough customers around her; and Lincoln always called her his angel mother. They were very miserable and poor, yet both parents were religious. The mother could just read, and she read to her children. Lincoln's first teacher was a Catholic named Zachariah Riney, and the next a bright youth named Caleb Hazel. Schools were barely known, and the preaching was by rovers. Lincoln never saw a church for years, and his parents had the Baptist tendency. The first lessons in eratory Lincoln ever listened to were from wandering Baptist preachers. There is a theory that Lincoln's father moved away from Mentucky because he saw no opportunity to educate his children in a society where slavery was of more consequence than schools. He did not want his children to be as common as the negroes. Another reason alleged for the father's removal was the bad land titles in Kentucky, which had routed Daniel Boone himself from his property.

The father at last sold his farm for ten bar-

rels of whisky and \$20 in money, the whole representing \$300. He built a flat-boat, leunched it on the Rolling Fork, put his whisky on board of it, set his furniture by the whisky and floated down to the Ohio river, where the flat-boat was upset and two-thirds of his whisky and stuff lost. He then went on to Thompson's Ferry, and had his goods hauled about eighteen miles into Spencer county, Ind., where he resolved to settle in the woods. This was in the autumn of 1816, when Abe was under eight years old. The father went right back to Kentucky, not

having brought his family with him on the fat-boat, and he put his effects on three horses, surrounding them with packs containing the bedding and wardrobe, and they were seven days going across Kentucky to Indiana, and there the free-state neighbors were assemble to help build them a home. Their house was not far from a town called Gentryville at the present day. The little boy Abe shot some wild turkeys, and, as soon as he could flourish an ax, was put to cutting down brush and

He went for brief periods to three different teachers, one of whom was named Azel Dorcy, but it is said that his entire school education in both Kentucky and Indiana was limited to one year. His bed was the protruding logs of of the cabin and a wooden crotch cut from the forest on which were laid hickory sticks. This sort of bed was the father's and mother's, and the children slept on the ground, except when it was very cold, and then they crawled round their father's and mother's feet Lincoln's mother was seized with consump-

tion and died in 1818, two years after she removed to Indiana, when little Abe was only ten years old. They buried her under the trees by the cabin and the boys sat down on her grave and wept. Her funeral service was not held for several months, and little Abe who could just form his letters, constructed one to a parson named Elkin in Kentucky, asking him to come and preach the mother's funeral sermon, which he did on a Sunday morning, riding 100 miles through the wilderness to do it. The neighbors for miles came in rude carts, on horses riding double-backed in ox-wagons and on foot, and there were 200 persons present, sitting around the grave on stumps and logs, and it was the first great public ceremony in Lincoln's life. His mother's Christian sweetness and words of piety sank around the roots of Lincoln's life and sent up a stream of tears to his eyes through succeeding trials and triumphs. How poor are they whose mothers are never poor! It is the recollection of the tears, anxieties and toils of poor mothers that have given such com-pensation and sweetness to American human

pensation and sweetness to American human nature.

Little Abe was quick to learn to read, and write, too, and the rude Indiana neighbors, hearing of his smartness, came to have him write their letters, and thus he learned from write their letters, and thus he learned from the strength.

write, too, and the rude Indiana neighbors, hearing of his smartness, came to have him write their letters, and thus he learned from original human nature the character, strength and necessities of his American fellow-citizens. There were few books, but the few there were he read well, like the bible, "Esop's Fables," "The Pilgrim's Progress," Weames! "Life of Washington," "The Life of Henry Clay," and a "Life of Franklin." There he got his beautiful, simple education, his skill to turn a phrase, his difference as a sentence-maker from the stiff old chaps like Jefferson, Madison, etc., who made the verbiage of the first quarter of this century.

In 1819 Lincoln's father married again, and hew wife, Sallie Johnson, of Elizabethown, Ky., had three children before she came, but she was a kind woman, and treated both crops of children just the same. She was alive when Abraham Lincoln became president of the United States. Little Abe grew up tall and strong, helpful to everybody, considerate to the weakness of everybody, even to old confirmed drunkards. He learned to use tools and built a fistboat, and, as he was about to start off, two passengers who wanted to be taken out to a steamer gave him half a dollar apiece, the first dollar he ever had. He once took his father's grist on a horse and rode fifty miles to get it ground.

When he was 19 years old a neighbor asked him to take a fistboat and cargo to the sugar plantations near New Orleans, a distance of 1,800 miles. At that time it was said that Lincoln was six feet four inches high. When he was near Natcheza band of predate, we negroes attacked the boat to steal, and Lincoln knocked them down one after the other, with a handspike, and then pursued them ashore and battered the rest. He then cut his boat adrift, and floated down the river in the night, and arriving at New Orleans disposed of his cargo and the boat, too, and the boys got back to Indiana as best they could.

Lincoln lived thirteen years in Indiana, read whenever he could get a book, kept away from

out there to spy into the country, and, returning with a good account. Lincoln's father
sold out his squatter's claim in March, 1830,
and started with his brood. Some of the
daughters had married, and Abraham drove
ene of the ox teams, and so they entered
Macon county, Illinois, and ten miles west of

Decatur, on the north side of the Sangamor river, where the timber and the prairie met, and where they built a log cabin, which probably yet stands. Next it was a smokehouse ably yet stands. Near it was a smokehouse and a stable. Abe was 21 years old, and he hewed the cast imbers and drove nails brought from Indiana, and they fenced in a lot of ten acres, planted corn, and then Abe turned to his father and said, "Father, I am going to hire out. These neighbors of ours have some money and want help." A stranger came along one night and asked shelter, and they put him to sleep with long Abe Lincoln.

The situation was billious, and Lincoln's father went to Coles county, and there he died at the age of 33; as late as 1851.

When Lincoln first went to Illinois he was a very ungainly person, extremely poor, and he

When Lincoln first went to Illinois he was a very ungainly person, extremely poor, and he wore trousers made of flax and tow, with holes for the knees. Everybody in the neighborhood linew and liked Abe Lincoln. He split rails to get better clothes, and it is said that he split 400 rails for every yard of brown jeans dyed with white walnut bark.

It was in Coles county that he finally cut loose from his father's family. He and two friends went to Sangamon town, seven miles northwest of Springfield, to build a boat for New Orleans at \$12 a month apiece, sawing the wood for that purpose with a whip-saw by hand, and when the boat was launched on the Sangamon it was floated to a point below New Salem, and a drove of hogs brought on board, Lincoln picking up the hogs in his arms and carrying them squealing on the boat.

arms and carrying them squealing on the boat.

Lincoln then took the boat to New Orleans, living among the hogs. No wonder the poor man occasionally told a rough story in after-life, when he had been grunted at and talked to by these hogs on such a trip. The man who paid for this boat was named Offutt, the name of a family very prominent near Washington city. He kept a store at New Balem, and a mill also, and he asked Abe to be his clerk.

There Lincoln was such a good story teller, behind the counter and sitting on the counter, that customers came from every direction. His honesty as a clerk also drew customers. He would make long walks to correct mistakes in weight and change. He once whipped a bully at this store who insulted a lady customer, and throwing him on the ground, rubbed smark-weed in his face and eyes, and then washed if off, and the bully respected and loved him afterward. Fighting had to be done in that country, and a band of roughs resolved to lick Lancoln, but never accomplished it till ther all attacked him at ones. here Lincoln was such a good story teller,

and when they had knocked him down and got him helpless his good humor disabled them from treating him with extreme harsh-He borrowed a grammar while at this store,

He borrowed a grammar while at this store, and began to study English from the root up. Lincoln once said to the owner of the grammar: "I never knew any of my family that didn't have good sense, yet I never knew one of them that brought himself to much." There was a debating society started in New Salem, and Lincoln pitched in in his crude way and tried to debate. "He began to take the daily newspaper when he had not enough money to buy his clothes, and subscribed for The Louisville Journal.

Finally Lincoln's employer failed from too Finally Lincoln's employer failed from too much ambition. The name that he brought-through life of "Honest Abe" he got in this

through life of "Honest Abe" he got in this store.

The Black Hawk war now broke out. Black Hawk was a chief of the Sies, whose tribe had been removed across the Mississippi. Not liking their new hands, they came back without leave and took their old hunting grounds on the Rock river again. Genera. Games marched against Black Hawk and drove him across the river, but in 1832, about the time Andrew Jackson was running for his second term, Black Hawk came across the Mississippi again, and the governor called for volunteers, and Abe Lincoln enlised and was elected captain of a company at Richland. The company marched to Beardstown, on the Illinois river, and thence to the mouth of Rock river, and, the war with the Indians proving inglorious, many of the volunteers left, but Lincoln re-enlisted. He was not in action, but he served to the end of the war. Zach Taylor was in the same little war.

He came out of the war 23 years old and was run for the legislature from Sangamon crunty, all his solders working for hur but, being

was in the same little war.

He came out of the war 23 years old and was run for the legislature from Sangamon county, all his soldiers working for him; but, being defeated, he thought seriously about learning the blacksmith trade. For a while Lincoln kept a store, but had a bad partner, and did not do well.

President Jackson appointed Lincoln postmaster, and he liked the place because it let him read newspapers taken by the neighbors. His hat was the postoffice for the letters. Then John Calhoun, of Springfield, employed Lincoln to be a deputy land surveyor, and he surveyed the town of Petersburg, Ill., and worked for more than a year, his surveys standing to this lay as sound.

Reading wherever he got a chance, Lincoln, in these simple pursuits became an authority with everybody. One time Dick Yates, who was going to Illinois college, was brought home by another youth and taken to see Abe Lincoln as the most remarkable young individual in the vicinity, and they found Lincoln lying flat on his back on a cellar-door, reading a newspaper. It was said that he could repeat nearly the whole of Burns, so much he loved the plain, rough verse of that self-made poet. When people asked if Lincoln was worth anything, the answer was, "No, except friends, and he is richer in them than any man here." Everybody wanted to see him get along well. Surveying around the county of Sangamon made him generally acquainted, and he had got to be a public speaker—rough, slow and argumentative, but very pleasing to the people. In 1834 he was elected to the legislature, where he found an old friend of the Black Hawk war, Major John D. Stewart, who was in fine practice at Springfield. Stewart lent him law books, which he took to New Salem and would read till he was out of money and then go and survey, and old people in New Salem used to see him sitting under an oak tree on a hill reading his books, moving around the trunk of it to keep in the shade as the sun circled. He became so absorbed in his law books that he was very absent-minded,

he started on foot, with his baggage on his back, to Vandalia, the capital of the state, 100 miles distant.

In the legislature he was dressed in jeans with a surtout over it. He made no speeches, but liviened, and watched, and walked home at the case of the session. In the campaign for re-election, in 1836, he made a speech in the court house at Springfield, which developed his astonishing power of slowly welding his argument and encircling his opponent with it, putting in wit as well as strength, and his figure heightened and straightened as he went on, and his dreamy eyes took a mild flash of fire, and the people said to each other: "Who would have thought that Lincoln was an orator?" The hine members from Sangamon county were so long that they were called "the long nine," all being over six feet high, and Lincoln the tallest of all.

In the legislature that year were General McClernand, Jesse K. Dubois, General James Shields, Stephen A. Douglas, John J. Hardin and William A. Richardson. Abe Lincoln was considered one of the most substantial men in the legislature. Lincoln and his colleagues demanded the removal of the capitol from Vandalia to Springfield, and accomplished it by omnibusing with the system of public improvements demanded by the rest of the state. He was then only 27 years old. Douglas was 23 years old and the youngest man in the house. Lincoln in this legislature took position against the establishment of elavery in Illinois. He walked during this session 100 miles and back to Vandalia again. The other eight members of the delegation were on horseback, and Lincoln walked behind on

miles and back to Vandalia again. The other eight members of the delegation were on horseback, and Lincoln walked behind on foot.

Major Stewart of Springfield, now made him a proposition to become his law-partner, and the people then felt grateful to Lincoln for having assisted to give them the state capital, so he moved to Springfield on the 15th of April, 1837. It was almost the anniversary of his death, twenty-four years later. He went to Springfield with apprehension and anxiety, having nothing and freshly admitted to the bar. He left New Salem, which was full of his friends, with regret. At Springfield people in 1838 sent him to the legislature, and there he was considered the leading. Whig in the house. He ran for speaker and was defeated by one vote. In the debates he was one of the most active men. One of his speeches at this period described his opponent as like a man who fired at a squirrel, and having missed him several times, started to investigate the reason, and found that he had been firing at a louse on his eyebrow. The members laughed his opponent out of hearing.

Lincoln now began to ride the judicial circuits. He was what was called a case lawyer, not deeply grounded in the law, but with abundant justice and common sense, always weak on a weak side, and hence he was slow to take a case where there was not right and reason. He was a great advocate, however, astonishing before a jury, his lucidity, fairness and skill making the jury delighted to hear him. He often showed the melancholy constitution which weighed him down in subsequent years. He got the name of the "Sangamon Chief" in the legislature, and was sent there again in 1840, and that year Springfield received the legislature, the archives and the offices. He was again defeated for speaker, and never sgain ran for the legislature. Gen. James Shields challenged him on account of a poem that a woman had published in a Springfield paper whom Lincoln desired to protect. He selected broadswords and began to take exercise in Springfield, and

What the National Agricultural Department Costs.

San Francisco Chronicle. It takes this year about \$50,000 to run the machinery of the agricultural department at Washington. Thirty-two thousand five hundred dollars goes for salaries, as follows: Commissioner Loring, \$4,000; chief clerk, Commissioner Loring, \$4,000; chief clerk, statistician, chemist, entomologist and superintendent of experimental garden, \$2,000 each, or \$10,000; miscroscopist, botanist, disbursing clerk and superintendent of seed room and library, \$1,800; assistant chemist, \$1,600; assistant engineer, \$1,400; assistant in garden experiments, in seed room and of seed bags, \$1,200 each; to museum attendants, \$1,000 each; carpenter, \$960. The balance goes for occasional help, etc. The expense and wages paid are not great, and if they all do their duty the money will be well and profitably expended

New York Sun. New York Sun.

To decide a wager, will you kindly inform me which expression is correct, in referring to an article of apparel, for instance, "It does not look badly?"

L. B.

Bad or badly here does not describe any action of the thing in question, but describes its appearance. That is, bad or badly really qualities a noun, and not a verb, and consequently the adjective bad is correct, and the adverb badly is incorrect. You could not say a thing looks badly any more properly that you can say a thing looks bluely.

When Oscar Came Down a Peg. "I met Oscar Wilde in London once," said Mad. Christine Nilsson-Rouzeaud the other day, "where we were both guests, and he was to take me down to dinner. He commenced to to take me down to dinner. He commenced to talk his nonsense and pose to me as we were going to the dining-room. I said to him, Look here, Mr. Wilde, Mad. Ohristine Nilsson will put up with no such stuff. This is all put on, and there is nothing in it but nonsense. Mr. Wilde said: "Thank you. You are the first sensible woman and true friend that I've met." After that he acted as a may should, and talked sensibly.

"Boomerang" Artillery.
Boston Journal of Chemistry.
In The Revue d'Artillerie, Capt. Chapel has lately called attention to a new property of discoid projectiles, and thinks it might in some cases prove valuable. This is a tendency, in the descending path, to return, and to strike the ground at an angle above 30 degrees. In this way, artillery placed opposite a line of defense would be able to strike the defenders from behind, and the ordinary methods of defense would require modification.

A Monster Planer.

A planer has been constructed at Pittsburg capable of planing a piece of iron or other metal ten feet wider ten feet high, twenty-four feet long, and so arranged that four cutting tools may operate on the work at one time, two being on the crosshead and one on each upright.

The Study of History. Grandpa-And so you like Edward VL best, but why? Mary Well, then, because he's enly a page and a half lang.

British Ignorance of America. Paris Cor. Philadelphia Press.

I was lately at a dinner party where the guests were all Americans, and all of them had made a sojourn of longer or shorter dura tion in London. The conversation turned on the really comical ignorance of all things American displayed by the best educated English people, and numerous anecdotes in illustration of the topic in question were cited. One of these related to the son of a former United States minister in London, Mr. Edwards Pierrepont. At some public dinner one of the guests asked Mr. Pierrepont, Jr., while his father was in the act of making a speech, who the orator was. The young

while his father was in the act of making a speech, who the orator was. The young gentleman made answer that that was the American minister. "Is he of the established church or a dissenter?" was the next question. But this does not quite equal the query of the archishop of Canterbury, who lately asked of an American visitor to explain to him "the attitude assumed by the United States toward dissenters." A general of our army next told how he had accompanied an English officer of high standing to visit Newburg, and informed him that Washington had once had his headquarters there. "Which Washington?" languidly demanded the Briton.

Next came an accomplished young southern gentleman, the son of a United States senator, who described an interview that he had recently had with an English lady, who was introduced to him as a prodicy of intellect and of learning. "You come from the southern states, sir?" she remarked amiably. "Which of the two do you come from—Missouri or Peru?" With great presence of mind, my young friend informed her that he was then residing in Peru, but intended shortly to remove to Missouri. But I rather think the climax was capped by an English author, who, on being told by an American lady that she came from Missouri, said, thoughtfully: "Missouri is a state," responded the lady. "Ah, yes—yes—to be sure it is—Mississippi that I was thinking of." Fortunately the lady, in question was well used to the peculiar iguorance of Englishmen and English society in general respecting our country, and she did not even smile. I myself have become thoroughly case-hardened on the subject; so when a charming English lady, the wife of a distinguished Indian officer, asked me one day if it were not very dangerous to walk in the environs of Philadelphia on account of the rattlesnakes, I was enabled to answer her without moving a muscle of my countenance.

Frank Leslie's Illustrated. That we do live in an age of progress is vigprously attested by the fact that not only can hard swearing be done by telephone, but that solid kissing can be rendered satisfactory under certain conditions. The oaths, it must be said in all fairness, are not those of lovers, nor yet are the kisses-Venus herself forbid! The city of Paterson has been stricken with the scourge of small-pox. The hospital is unhappily full. To isolate it is a solemn duty. The

Swearing and Kissing by Telephone.

pily full. To isolate it is a solemn duty. The bills for its support and maintenance, duly attested in the building by the physician in charge and his five assistants, must come before the board of aldermen ere one dollar can be issued from the treasury safe. The aldermen are but mortal, and a mortal dread of small-pox is part and parcel of their being. How were those bills to be met? Financially, easily enough; but to be handled!—there was the rub. The situation was grave, exceedingly grave. A happy thought cut the Gordian knot. The oaths could be attested by telephone; at two miles even small-pox was powerless. The connections were made, and the swearing commenced; after the swearing came the kissing of the book. Oh, those smacks, how they reverberated along the wires! And now the small-pox hospital bills of Paterson are being attested after this novel fashion, the swearing and the kissing, even if by telephone, holding good.

Not the Studies but the Bad Methods. New York Tribune. The dangers which threaten from undue application to study are not diminished by plication to study are not diminished by simply reducing the number of subjects. Pupils can be crammed to death on three subjects as successfully as they can on thirty. The abuse lies in the methods of study, and not in the character or number of the branches studied. Indeed, within reasonable limits the greater the diversity of occupation the more favorable are the conditions for mental healthfulness and symmetrical growth.

## PLAIN TRUTHS

The blood is the foundation of life, it circulates through every part of the body, and unless it is pure and rich, good health is impossible. If disease has entered the system the only sure and quick way to drive it out is to purify and enrich the

These simple facts are well known, and the highest medical authorities agree that nothing but iron will restore the blood to its natural condition; and also that all the iron preparations hitherto made blacken the teeth, cause headache, and are otherwise injurious. BROWN'S IRON BITTERS will thoroughly and quickly assimilate with the blood, purifying and strengthen-ing it, and thus drive disease from any part of the system, and it will not blacken the teeth, cause headache or constipation, and is posi-tively not injurious.

Saved his Child.

ed his Child.

17 N. Eutaw St., Baltimore, Md.
Feb. 12, 1880.

Gents:—Upon the recommendation of a friend I tried Brown's Iron Bitters as a tonic and restorative for my daughter, whom I was thoroughly convinced was wasting away with Consumption. Having lost three daughters by the terrible disease, under the care of eminent physicians, I was loth to believe that anything could arrest the progress of the disease, but, t my great surprise, before my daughter had taken one bottle of Brown's Iron Bitters, she began to mend and now is quite restored to former health. A fifth daughter began to show signs of Consumption, and when the physician was consulted he quickly said "Tonics were required;" and when informed that the elder sister was taking Brown's Iron Bitters, responded "that is a good tonic, take it."

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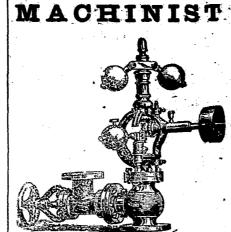
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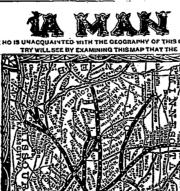
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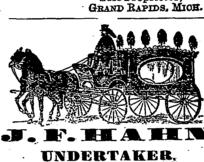
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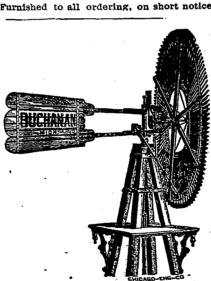
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An Interesting Account. Stone in the Bladd rExpelled by using

Dr Kennedy's 'Favorite Remedy " Mr. S. W. Hicks, of Pleasant Valley, Dutches Co, N. Y., the son of Mr. E. S. Hicks, whose name may have appeared in this journal in connection with an article similar to this, was, like his father, afflicted with Stone in the I lad-der, only that his case was more serious than his father's. On the appearance of the disease the father advised the so,, to write to Dr. David Kennedy, of Rondon, N. Y., who he said, would tel him whatto do. Dr. Kennedy

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Will not be Undersold

THE DR. S. A. RICHMOND MEDICAL CO-Sole Proprietors, St. Joseph.

Parsons' Purigative Piete make New Rick Blood, and will convoletely change the blood in which the parties of the complete in which is a seal vanish of the parties of the property of the parties of the

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SAMARITAN

replied, suggesting the use of "Kennedy's Farvorite Remedy," which had worked so successfully in the father's case. Mr. Hicks, who had been assured by the local physicians that they could do nothing more for him, tried 'F vorite emedy' at a venture. After two weeks' use of it be passed a stone it of an inch long and of the thickness of a pine-stem. Since then he has had no sympton s of the reture of the trouble. Here is a sick men tealed. What better its suits could have been expected. What greater benealt could in the last side ce confer? The end was mined; that is surely enough. Dr. Kennedy assures the public, by a reputation which he cannot a lord to forfeit or imperil, that the "Favorite tenedy" does invigorate the Blood cures he end those discusses and weakers-es peullar to few lessing true of the loss of the gister.

The Rey, A. Harpanding of Figure 11. replied, sug esting the use of "Kennedy's Fa-

all drugglets.

The Rev. A. Harpending, of Elgin, Ill., in writing .o Dr. White, under date of April 20 13-0, says: "I take pleusure in saying to you that your Pulmonariabas cured me of st macf the entry years standing, and f om which have suffered all the torures imaginable since I commenced taking your medicine, about six months ago, I have been perfectly tree from it, and am well and happy."

"For sale by W. A. SEVERSON.

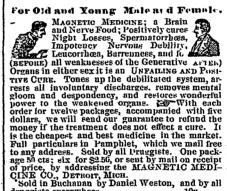
**ALMOST AS BAD** 

Cases f Emergency. "I'll tell you the honest truth "answered the doctor. "Bright's disease bothers i.e medica: men almost as badly as cancer does. Having passed a certain stage, both point straight to eternity. It may be unprofessional to let out the secret but whenever a patient comes to me with Bright's Disease, r my kidney trouble a ting like it I tell him to put on BeNSON'S CAPCINE POROUS PLASTER without elay."

The doctor spoke by the eard. The Capcine goes right to the spot. If you can be helped the Capcine will do it. Look out for rands, is the word CAPCINE cut in the middle of the paster? It so, you are all right. Frice 25

p'aster? It so, you are all right. Price 25 cents. Seabury & Johnson, Chemists, New York. Highest awards. The Bad and Wort less are never im tat a or count-rielt a. This is esp cially true of a tamily medicine, and it is pos itive proof that the remedy unitates is of the highest value. As soon as it has been tested and proved by the whole world that Hop Bit ters was the purest, best and most valuable family medicine on earth, many imitations sprung up and began to steal the notices in

which the press and people of the country had expressed the merits of H. B., and in every way trying to induce suffering invalids to use their stuff instead, expecting to make money and credit of H. B. 'any other started notrum- put up in similar style to H B., with variously devised names in which the words 'Hop" or "flops' were used in a way to induce Hop" or "liops" were used in a way to induce people to believe that they were the same as ilop Bitters. All such pretended remedt a or cures no matter what their style or name is and especially those with the word "Hop" or "Hops" in their name or in any way connected with them or their name, are imitations or counterfeits. Beware of them. Touch none of them. Use nothing but genuine rop Bitters, with a bunch or cluster of green Hop s on the white label. Trust nothing else. Drug gists and dealers are warned against dealing in imitations or counterfeits.



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Ladies for complaints peculiar
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as it will act promptly and safely.

Either Sex. Incontinence, retention of urine,
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pains, all speedily yield to its curative power.

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324w\* J. M. WILSON \$66 a week in your own town. Terms and to contain free. Address H. Hallent & Co. Portland, Maine. LIFE IN BRAZIL.

Houses of Wretched Woodwork, Ju-

painted. Unwashed and Lampless.

"A. D." in San Francisco Chronicle. The dwellings are universally made of saplings or canes crossed and plasfered with mud. The floors and windows are never washed. Brooms—used only in extreme instances—are made of a sapling fied round with a few green branches. Scrubbing-brushes, mops, dusters, and whitewash, paint and varnish are unknown. The windows have no sash weights, but are held up, when open, by a nail or piece of iron of some sort. The doors are made of heavy wood, hacked out with adzes and secured by locks of medieval pattern, having keys as ponderous as that of the bastile at Mount Vernon; the floors have no covering. The bathtub is a tin basin; the towel is made of sheeting; soap is a luxury. Portugal is a hundred steps behind América; Brazii is a hundred steps behind Portugal; it is but a step in advance of Africa. Everybody knows how hundred steps behind Arnspa; Brazil is a hundred steps behind Portugal; it is but a step in advance of Africa. Everybody knows how to ride a horse here; but noboly can push a saw or drive a plane. Such a thing as a board sawed "true" is unknown. There are numerous little sawmills throughout the country where boards are sawn by means of waterpower; but the boards are never of equal thickness throughout, ranging from half an inch to two inches. Nor are they of equal width, varying from six inches to eighteen. Nor are the edges cut straight; nor are they ever planed or smoothed by muchinery. Consequently all the wood-work about the house is of the most wretched description, and painting, whitewashing, or cleaning is almost impracticable. I have seen a few sewing machines throughout the country. They are all moved by hand. I have seen three pianos in the course of 300 miles of travel. They were all cracked. I have seen houses that possessed illuminating lamps. They were so few that they were distinguished from the rest. For instance, in this town of 1,400 inhabitants there are known to be three lamps—Senor P— has one, Senor M— has another and the baroness of R—has a third. People go about at night through the dark streets with a lighted candle in hand. A piece of paper incloses the candle to keep off the wind. Although but 100 miles from a railway and 25.1 miles from Rio, there are but two mails a week, and when one arrives the postmaster, even in daytime, lets off a skyrocket to notify the town. To send a letter to Rio takes five days; to get an answer requires eleven. To fill an order for goods consumes a month. In consequence dirt, laziness and procrastination are the prevailing characteristics. Nothing can be done, nothing is ever proposed to be done, to-day; it is always amanha (to-morrow). When to-morrow comes it is the same thing over again.

morrow). When to-me same thing over again. The Fools Who Advanced Ideas. Judge Tourgee's Lecture. It has often occurred to me that a man is a

fool who advances ideas of which the world has not previously heard. We are an ancient family. Look at Noah. He worked a lifetime through dry weather on a boat. Every one who saw him and his family had a laugh at them for being fools. The rain came and saved them, though. Then there was Moses the man of bulrushes, who would not be the son of the princess, and instead lived for forty years among those who would have none of him. The crown of folly, I may say, and I say it without thought of sacrilege, belongs to Him who walked with twelve apostles, a stumbling-block to the Jews, and a vexation to the Greeks. It is hard to draw the line between folly and wisdom; they dovetail together and wind in and out to such an extent that it is almost impossible to tell where the fool leaves off and the wise man begins. And then the fool of to-day may be the philosothen, the fool of to-day may be the philosopher of to-morrow.

Franklin was a fool, when with kite and key

Franklin was a fool, when with kite and key ne drew electricity from the clouds and was knocked headlong. Yet, when he lights this building with the same force, we would hardly call him a fool. That mun was a fool who first stated across the ocan in a steamship. At the time he was plowing the waters a wise man of Edinburg sat in his studio and wrote an essay incontestibly demonstrating the impossibility of the feat. The fool, however, arrived safely and was a fool no longer. His foolishness, it seems, depended on this geographical location. Columbus—there was a fool to proud of. He persisted in sailing out to the edge of a world that every one knew way flat.

The Way of all Flesh Atlanta Constitution.

"Have- you noticed," said Gen. Hoke, of North Carolina, the other day, "the rapid dis-At the close of the war in the south-as almost every southerner was in the army—men without an arm or a leg were to be seen everywithout an arm or a leg were to be seen everywhere and on all occasions. In a few more
years it will be a rare thing to see one. You
will appreciate this still more if you notice the
next assemblage of soldiers at a reunion or in
procession on some occasion. It is pitiful to
see how old and grizzled they look. The
youngest of them are middle-aged men. Why,
the day I surrendered I could place my had
on my saddle-horn and vanit over my hors,
back. Now, about all I care to do is to climb
up one side of him."

CALIFORNIA'S TREES.

The Monster "Father of the Forest" and His Children.

G. F. Gordon Cumming. In the Calaveras grove all the Sequoias lie within an area of fifty acres, over which space within an area of fifty acres, over which space altogether about one hundred lie scattered singly or in groups. Of these, twenty attain a circumference of about eighty feet near the base, and one, which is distinguished as the "Father of the Forest," is found to measure 110 feet round. It now lies prostrate, and has apparently done so for many a century, for the well-nigh imperishable wood is in part deceased and long use on a chimney had hypered. cayed, and long use as a chimney had burned out its inside and destroyed its summit ere it fell. The portion that still remains is like a

out its inside and degtroyed its summit ere it fell. The portion that still remains is like a long mountain, and two large archways have been cut into the side of the said mountain in order that those whose taste lies that way may ride into the hollow trunk and come out by the further opening. It is estimated that the trees, when perfect, must have been about 450 feet in height. Of the trees now standing, four exceed 300 feet in height, and one measures 325. About twenty-five are said to exceed 250 feet. One can, perhaps, better realize what these sizes mean by finding the amount of house-room to be obtained within a hollowed tree. Several, such as "Miner's Camp" and "Pioneer's Camp," have been used as temporary homes. In the latter, fifty persons can find sitting-room; others are used for stabling horses.

As regards the wonderful size of the Sequoia, that is a matter which does not at first fully come to one. The fact is that all the trees are so large that one fails to realize the magnitude of the giants. All have increased in proportion. It requires a mental calculation to convince one's self that the transformation is something quite out of the common. It is only when you come to walk in and out of the hol ow trees and to circle round them and take a constitutional by walking alongside of a fallen giant, or perhaps, (if it has done duty as a chimney before it came to grief) by riding up inside the hollow for a considerable distance, that you begin to understand their size. You do so best when, standing on the ground beside a prostrate tree lying buried in a ditch of its own making, you look up at a red wall rising perhaps fifteen or twenty feet above your head, bulging out considerably and extending in a straight line for 3.0 feet along the ground, and tell yourself that it is only the

Jumping Seeds. Boston Journal of Chemistry.

We are indebted to an esteemed correspondent for calling our attention to vol x. of The American Naturalist, in which, page 216, is found a very interesting article on "jumping seeds." We learn from it that in 1876 Mr. C. N. Riley presented to the Academy of Science at St. Louis a seed of this kind, and explained the cause of its singular behavior. Its movements are due to a worm imprisoned in the seed, which resembles the common white apseed, which resembles the common white apple worm, but is much smaller.

The egg is deposited upon the outer covering of the pod which holds the seed, and the larva eats through the shell into the seed, and plugs up the hole with a pellet of silk, so that the future moth, which will have no jaws to eat with, may escape from its prison. The developed warm holds to the living of the seed by Inture moth, which will have no jaws to eat with, may escape from its prison. The developed worm holds to the liming of the seed, by its four prolegs, which have very strong hooks, and by diriwing back its body and swaying it to each side knocks against the walls of the seed, giving it powerful jars and movements. Its head serves the same office as the bill of the woodpecker, tapping the sides of its cell, propelling it forward, or overturning it. The Lepidopterous larve alone have this curious habit. The plant producing the seed is a low shrub or weed, and is called Yerbs de fischa, or arrow-weed. It grows in Mexico, near San Diego, is very poisonous, and the seeds are found in pods, holding three or four together

The Smallest Knight Alive. General Tom Thumb is the smallest knight alive; he is a Knight Templar, and he wears a regalia which cost more than that of the princs of Wales

The Great are Born in Groups. Elizabeth Oakes Smith in Phren. Journal. Great men and women come in groups. Socrates and Plato, Pericles and Aspasia; CESSAT, Anthony, Cleopatra, Herod, and so on through the ages. There must be greatness to reflect greatness, and give back the key-note. Lee the Magnificent was intensified by Luther and Loyola; observe the alliteration of the three, in Itself curions.

Tacks. Detroit Free Press. A tack is a simple, unpretending sort of a young nail, noted for its keen repartee when pressed for a reply, and possessing the peculiar pressed for a reply, and possessing the peculiar power, when standing on its head, of causing the cold shivers to run down the back of a maxim mere anticipation of what might be.