Fac as:-\$1.50 per Year.

O. O. F.—Buchanan Lodge No. 75 holds its regular meeting, at Odd Fellows Hall, on each tesday evening.

& A. M.—Buchanan Lodge No. 68 holds a reg ular meeting Friday evening on or before the moon in each month.

) OF H.—Buchanan Grange No. 40 meets on the second and fourth Saturday of each month, 2 O'clock P. M.

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

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

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INC COLLAR PAD CO., sole proprietors and I nanufacturers of Curtis' Patent Zinc Collar ad, Buchanan. For sale by dealers everywhere. V. J. SLATER, manufacturer of Wagons, Car-lages, Buggles, Sleizhs, &c. Repairingat-juded to promptly. Frontstreet.

# Berrien County Record.

VOLUME XVII.

BUCHANAN, BERRIEN COUNTY, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, APRIL 26, 1883.

SIMMONS RECUEATOR and all Diseases

rangement of Liver, Bowels and Kidneys. rangement of Liver, Bowels and Kidneys.

SYMPTOMS OF A DISEASED LIVER.

Bad Breath; Pain in the Side, sometimes the pain is felt under the Shoulder-blade, mistaken for Rheumatism; general loss of appetite; Bowels generally costive, sometimes alternating with lax; the head is troubled with pain, is dull and heavy, with considerable loss of memory, accompanied with a painful sensation of leaving undone something which ought to have been done; a slight, dry cough and flushed face is sometimes an attendant, often mistaken for consumption; the patient complains of weariness and debility: nervous, easily starded; fect cold or burning, sometimes a prickly sensation of the skin exists; spirits are low and despondent, and, although satisfied that exercise would be beneficial, yet one can hardly summon up fortitude to try it—in fact, distrusts every remedy. Several of the above symptoms attend the disease, but cases have occurred when but few of them existed, yet examination after death has shown the Liver to have been extensively deranged.

It should be used by all persons, old and young, whenever any of the above

Time and Doctors' Bills will be saved by always keeping the Regulator

IT IS PURELY VEGETABLE.

And has all the power and efficacy of Calomel or Quinine, without any of the injurious after effects.

A Governor's Testimony.

Simmons Liver Regulator has been in use in my family for some time, and I am satisfied it is a valuable addition to the medical science.

J. GILL SHORTER, Governor of Ala.

further trial.

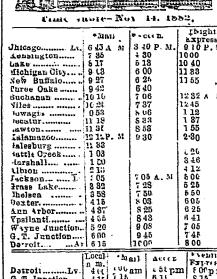
"The only Thing that never fails to Relieve."—I have used many remedies for Dyspepsia, Liver Affection and Debility, but never have found anything to benefit me to the extent Simmons liver Regulator has. I sent from Minnesota to Georgia for it, and would send further for such a medicine, and would advise all who are similarly affected to give it a trial as it seems the only thing that never fails to relieve.

P. M. Janner, Minneapolis, Minn.

Dr. T. W. Mason says: From actual experience in the use of Simmons Liver Regulator in my practice I have been and am satisfied to use and prescribe it as a purgative medicine.

Take only the Genuine, which always has on the Wrapper the red Z Trade-Mark and Signature of J. H. ZEILIN & CO. FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

MICHIGAN JENTRAL KALLKUAL MAIN LINE.



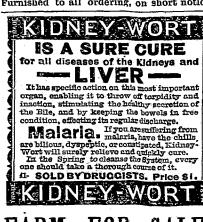
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DA KETA& COFFIRE Constantly on hand, or made to order. Burial Robes a Specialty



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

FOR SALE.

I OFFER MY FARM OF 149 ACRES

Known as the Adams farm, at Clear lake, for sale. There are Two Houses. Three Orchards and other good improvements on the place. For particulars write me at Nottawa, Mich. JAMES SIMPSON.

BY H. C. DODGE. Men are like houses. They are flats. They, on have bricks-within their hats. They're mortgaged, hammered, nailed and

floored, And have room-attics, and their board. Houses have tenants, and, we guess, A man has ten aunts, more or less. Both have top stories, empty quite, And each doth take carpenter right. Houses and men of ancient dates Have scanty locks and broken gaits. Houses on corners stand, with stairs; Men do the same. Both need repairs, Houses are lathed with plaster. Men Are plastered all with lather when They shavings have. They're shingled, too, t pon their man's hard roof so true. A house well built will settle some; A man well billed will sottle-grum. caffolds on houses hang; but men Hang on a scaffold of again. Unlike a man a house of wood

Foundation has for stories good. Both have "bay-windows" full of pains Of glasses where de light soon wanes. For mansions burning much we know.

From Waverley Magazine. THE HAUNTED HOUSE.

BY MARIE HAZEN.

I am a poor man; only a clerk with a salary of two thousand dollars per annum. I have a wife and two chil dren—as pretty a wife and as nice lit-tle children as can be found within a hundred miles of New York, and I am prepared to fight any man-smaller than myself-who would pretend to

Now having a pretty wife and nice children, I naturally desired to place them in a good position. I have a weakness for a nice house, plenty of pictures, fine china, and so forth. So

has my wife.

I like to see Mrs. Martyn dressed handsomely, and my little ones look as well as the next man's children. Mrs. Martyn does not object being handsomely dressed, and dotes upon adorning our little ones until they look like

Now it must be obvious to the meanest capacity that a salary of \$2,000 won't do much toward a fine house filled, with fine art. Mrs. Martyn and myself talked the matter over, and we agreed that the thing was inpossible; the sum to be expended could not be made to procure all these

things. Said my wife:
"You know, Dick, the rent of a good house in a good neighborhood is more than half your salary, and it is impossible for us to live fairly and dress decently on what remains—even though I do make all the children's clothes and my own French bonnets." I was thinking the matter over next day down at the store, and Mollie's words- "You know, Dick, the rent is more than half your salary"-kept

ringing in my ears. Of course I knew it! The rentthat was the stick. If I could only get a nice house for a small amount-"Owners off to Europe," or something of that sort—we might make the rest work by careful management.
"No use!" I sighed. "Nice houses don't rent for nothing." And I was

about to resume work, and relinquish the hope when my friend Johnston "What is the matter, Martyn?" he asked. "You look like a whole funeral procession."
"Nothing," I answered, dubiously;

"only wishing I could rent a house for five hundred dollars." Johnston looked at me seriously for a moment; then, drawing a chair close to me said.—

"I'll give you one rent free if you'll agree to live in it! It's furnished in good style, too-everything to your "Where is it?" I asked. Johnston mentioned the street and

number. The location was unexcep-"What's the matter with it?" I demanded. My friend put his lips close to my

ear and whispered one awful word,-"Ghosts!" I laughed. "Is that all? Well, as I'm not afraid of anything in the ghost line, and Mol-

lie is not one bit timid, I'll agree to live there as long as you are pleased tó accept thanks for rent."
"All right, Martyn," said Mr. Johnston. 'I shall be glad to have you try it; but I give you fair warning, tha you won't be able to stand it. I've had ten tenants in two years, and the boldest only remained two weeks. I tried it myself, but it was of no use; I had to

"What happened?" I asked eagerly. "Oh, I saw horrible things," Johnston, turning pale. "Don't ask

Just then I was called away by a customer, and had no further opportunity to think about the matter. After our little ones were in bed for the night I told my wife all about it, and asked her opinion in regard to it. Neither of us being superstitious, we

decided to give the house a trial. Said Mollie: "I'll send the children to Aunt Kare's

and go with you. We can sleep in the house, and take our meals at a restaurant till we see whether we can unearth the ghost." Next day I saw Johnston, asked for a history of the house, and told him of our determination to give it a trial. "All right," said my friend. "I know you are a brave man, and your wife

true as steel; nevertheless I have no faith in your ability in outwitting the devil; and the devil certainly holds possession of that house. If you can, you shall have a five years' lease for nothing. I built the house; before it was completed I was called to England by the death of my father. I left my business in the hands of my partn r, Davis, telling I im that when the house was finished he could occupy it till my return. Davis did move in, but terrible misfortune overtook him. His only child-a lovely little girl-was attacked with scarlet fever and died. The mother, insane with grief, committed suicide. Poor Davis! he couldn't endure the great, silent house after that and moved out, giving possession to his nephew, George Madden, to occupy it. George was a pretty wild boy, but miles from the village of Buchanan, he had about that time married a French woman with some money, and was very glad of the chance to live in so good a liouse rent free. Mrs. Madden was an ambitious woman, and it seems was not satisfied with the plainness of the house. She spent considerable money decorating the ceilings and placing mirrors in almost every place a mirror could be placed. You know a French woman will have mirrors and curtains, if she goes without shoes and stockings. After I came home from Europe, I concluded to live in the house myself, and gave the Maddens notice to leave. You never saw tion anything like the rage madam flew into, and some pretty warm, words passed between her husband and myself. The upshot of the matter was that I

bought the furniture and paid twelve

they could not be removed without dis-

dore. Well, I lived in it just one week and gave up in despair; having frightened my wife into a nervous fever and made my child a coward for life, I fear. I have told you the whole story, and advise you not to take your wife and children until you have given the

ston to Mollie, but she remained firm in her determination to accompany

ed to Aunt Kate's, and Mollie and I prid a visit to the haunted house. In appearance, we found it all we could desire. The hall was spacious, the parlor high, large, and elegant, furnished with all a French woman's taste. The dining room -- which was the third parlor-was like the parlors and

show and glitter, an ar of cosy comfort. Especially was this true of the little hall room, which was upholstered in blue satin. . At each point of intersection-where usually a button or tuft is placed--was a crystal ball, which under the gaslight must be garish and queer. A least so thought Mollie and I—going through for the first time. In the day time, with the sun streaming in at the windows, nothing could be more charming.

The third floor was a counterpart of the second, and the forth was exactly like the third. In short the whole place was bright, pretty and elegant in the extreme. After we had made the tour of the

rest of the house. Mollie and I descended to the basement. Here plainness reigned supreme; no frescoed ceilings -no mirrors or pictures on walls. Evidently Mrs. Madden took small interest in this portion of our dwelling. Having convinced ourselves of the desirability of the premises, as far as pretaining to external comforts, Mollie and I separated for the day; she to do a little necessary shopping, I to at-

tend to business. The day pussed slowly. Some misgivings on Mollie's account took possession to me. At last I resolved to get her two brothers, Charlie and Edtwo gay, devil-may-care yourg mento come and bear us company.

I was glad I had done so, for she looked pale and anxious, though she insist ed that she felt no fear.

After dinner—about half past six—we all started for the haunted house. The weather was warm, and as Mollie

to do but await as patiently as we could the arrival of the shosts. The rooms were close and musty, from their long disuse, and we were glad to open the parlor windows, and pass the hours of daylight near to them. But when the shadow began to fall I let Ed with Mollie, and taking Charlie, went to light the gas, which I had taken the precaution to have "turned on," determined no trick should be played me in the dark. Nothing occurred to alarm us till we reached the second floor. I had just

lighted one burner, and was about to light another, when I was startled by a sharp cry from Charlie. Turningaround, I saw him standing wih a face like marble, eyes starting from their sockets with horror, and his lips drawn back and disclosing his set white teeth.

Startled more by his look than by the fear or dread of the something that I knew he saw, I shouted to him-"Charlie! Charlie! What is it, old

blue room. hoarsely, "look there!" I turned slowly around and looked-where he pointed. In the center of the little upholstered room I saw a figure—thin, unsubstantial and gigan tic. The eyes were closed, but one

hand moved restlessly to and fro across the forehead. For an instant I was riveted to the spot, staring with all the fascination of terror of the unearthly figure reflected so horribly in the garish light, the next, I had recovered myself. Shaking off Charlie's detaining hand

sprang forward, branished the gas lighter, and aimed a savage blow at it To my horror the blow passed through the body, but the object never stirred except to continue the wearied motion of the hand. A moment more, then it disappeared as mysteriously as it had

Calling up my native resolution I persuaded Charlie to continue the rounds of the house with me, and preceded him up stairs.

Nothing more occurred worthy of mention till the time for retiring. Charlie and Ed had gone to their room —the second floor back—and Mollie and I saw, walking toward me, a man with a razor in his hand. I glanced at Mollie: her eves were fixed on the same object; neither of us spoke, but both watched with batea breath. Presently the spectre began to shave; suddenly he cut himself, and the blood streamed down; he threw the razər

away angrily and walked toward us, passed over us, and disappeared into the opposite wall. I was dumb with surprise, Mollie white and cold, but firm as a rock. "Dick," said she, "did you see that

man?" "Yes, dear, I am sure I saw some thing."
"Well, whom did is look like?" "Very much like Ed," I replied, as

calmly as I could. "So I thought," faltered Mollie. "Can it be a warning? Let us send him away. Perhaps he will be murdered!"
"No, Mollie," I answered, "I think we can prevent anything of that kind taking place, though we may not re sist being frightened. Bear up little woman! To-morrow we will give it up, if you say so. There is a mystery here which we may be able to discover. . Don't let us yield to the first thing which appears" With the exception of Mollie's anxi-

ety on Ed's account, I confess I think she was less frightened than I. She indignantly refused to give the matter up, or allow me to investigate without her. After waiting a half hour, and nothing appearing, we retired—but not to rest. My nerves had been more strained than I knew, and I found it impossible to sleep. Each tiny noise grew strained in the half light to see what there was not. Day was breaking when I fell asleep, and the sun was three hours high when I awoke. Mollie looked a little pale, and Charlie too; but all reported

a quiet night, undisturbed by unseemly visitant. While we were at breakfast, Mollie

"Turn around," persisted his sister. What is that court plaster for? Did hundred dollars for his mirrors—since | you cut yourself?" "Yes-should say I did-you should figuring the walls,—though to my taste have seen it bleed! But why are you all the flummery makes the house too so curious?"

"Oh, nothing," said Mollie, with a have failed. You, madam," to Mollie. quick glance at me. After breakfast, see drew me aside. "Dick." said she, "did you hear what

Ed said ?" "Yes," I answered, "and I think you have discovered a clew. But say nothing at present" My first move was to go down to

the store and get permission to take my week's holiday then—not a difficult thing to do, as most of the boys preferred to take theirs later in the season. My next, to call on Mr. Johnston. found him awaiting my arrival. "I knew you would come." he cried,

before I had time to speak. can't stand it either? Well, well! I'll let the place go as Davis advises—only five thousand offered-it's too badtoo bad!" "Mr. Johnston," I interrupted, "wait

a minute. I haven't given up yet; on the contrary, I think we have a clew. Will you answer me a few questions—and be so good as to ask none in return? When you lived in the house you saw figures which passed through solid substances — came and went mysteriously, etc., etc. Now please try and remember: 'Did these ghosts bear any resemblance to members of your own household?"

"I think they sometimes did-but not always. The most horrible, to me. was the woman who committed suicide-Mrs. Davis." "Did you know Mrs. Davis well?" I

asked. "No, not very well, but well enough to recognize her. I tell you, Martyn, it

was awful!" "One more question," I persisted, "and I have done. Did you use the basement floor at all, and if so, did you see any spectre while there?" "Two evenings we sat in the front basement. We could not keep a servant in the house—except an old wo-man who went home at night. Neither Mr . Johnston nor myself cared much for going through the halls after nightfall; so we stayed down stairs till the

old woman went home; but I am possitive we never saw anything strange while there." "This is enough—thank you," I replied. "Ask me no question"—as he opened his mouth to speak. "Give me the week out, and if I do not disenchant your house, I'll agree the devil

About noon I went up home, got Mollie, and went once more to the haunted house. On my way up town I stopped and ordered four cot beds which I placed—two in the front basement and two in the ketchen. Than I made a thorough search of the house. In the cellar I found a window which, though looking secure enough, could by a slight effort be dislodged. The door which led into the kitchen from the cellar next secured my attention. It closed with a spring and looked very innocent; but an instant's use of my penknife disclosed the fact that the door, though minus a knob or bandle on the cellar side, had a place for a tch key, slyly hid by a piece of pape cunningly applied. "I think we have scoutched the

snake," I-announced to the boys that evening. "But we will thoroughly test the question before be declare ourselves We slept in the basement that night -the boys in the kitchen, Mollie and

I in the front room. All quiet. Next morning I called my force together and held a consultation. Said 1: "Boys and Mollie, here is the case plain as a pike-staff. We want to live in this house, if possible. It is nice, convenient, and desirable. Mollie, you have guessed half the ghost riddle, and boys, you and I must discover the rest; for the part we have not discovered is far more langerous to our comfort here than is the first half. My theory is that this house is haunted by a person or persons whose object is to render it wor hiess on the market. Let

us darken the house, light the gas, and xperiment." No sooner said than done. Charlie and Ed went to the second door from; standing in about the position Charlie and I had been when we saw the spectre. I then directed Mollie to place herself where she would be reflected both in the pier glass and in the mirrors which lined the stairway. No snoner had she taken this position

when Charlie shouted— "Here's our ghost, Dick, sure as fate! Rub your forehead, M. llie! By Jove! it is she, sure enough!" I heard him

mutter.

"All right!" I laughed. "Now, Ed. for yours. Go into the back room, leave the door open, and stand where you did when shaving."
In a moment Mollie and I were high-

ly edified by seeing our spirit of the razor, with his thumb at his nose in a most unghost like style. When we all gathered in the parlor once more I said— "You see Mollie was right about the mirrors producing the figures which have frightened so many; but the

brain that designed this means has not stopped here. Mr. Johnston assures me that he more than once saw the spirit of Davis' wife. We must discoved how that was possible. I am convinced that the unfortunate lady will be made to appear to us very soon -perhaps to-night. If she does, we must be ready to receive her. Charlie, you and Ed slip quietly into the front basement to sleep, but see that you sleep lightly. If you hearthe collar door open keep quiet; but after the ghost has passed up stairs secure the door and steal after her. Mollie and I will be ready to receive her up stairs." Night came; my programme was followed out to the letter, and to my

intense satisfaction the spirit of Mrs. Davis appeared. I cannot even now repress a shudder as I recall the figure which stood in the little blue room that night. I confess my hair stood on end then, and my blood turned cold. It was the fig ure of a tall woman dressed in white, with a ghastly out across her throat which gaped, fearfully in the gaslight

than glowed in her wild black eyes. Knowing as I did that the boys had cut off retreat, I whispered to Mollie: "Don't be frightened; it's only a woman masquerading." I sprang from my bed—the figure did not stir. Of course the real culprit was not in the blue room, but in-

the parlor, and any attempt to sieze

her on my part would be useless. I

of that scintillating little room. I

never wish to see a look more horrible

rushed into the hall and shouted: "Boys, catch her!" In the flash of an eve the shadow disappeared; but a noise of something far more tangible than air sounded far from below. The haunter knew the house better than we, and would have escaped us after all if Ed had not spung down the stairs, stationed himself at the cellar door, and seized her just as she came down the servant's staircase. Charlie and I were instantly on the spot and brave Mollie was

ment lost her courage.

"So," she said in broken English, "so the game is up. You are orave men—
Twish Madden was as brave—I'd not

BUCHANAN Model Works,

Models and Small Machinery.

Call or Write for Estimates.

NUMBER 12.

"are the only woman I've seen in your country who is not a cowardly fool."

In the morning we sent for Mr. Johnston and Mr. Madden. The un-

fortunate husband crouched and beg-

ged like a spaniel; but his wife show-

At first, Mr John ton was determ-

ined to let the law have its way; but

at last consented to let matters drop upon Mr. Madden's taking a solemn

vow to leave the country and molest

In another week nearly every mirror

had been taken from the house. Some

were concave, hence the size of the

figures. But the greatest discovery was the reflecting glasses in the ceil-

ing, that were scarcely to be seen, but

which added much in producing the

illusions which had driven twelve ten-

ants from the house, and reduced it to one-half its value.

Mr. Johnston was as good as his

he still considers myself his debt-

or, since our discovery not only restor

ed his property to its real value, but his wife to health and his boy to cour-

Died of Surprise.

At one of the hotels the other day, idrummer went to settle his weekl

bill, which he thought amounted to

seven dollars and a half. The clerk

"Ain't your rates seven dollars and

t half per week?" asked the drummer.

"Don't you advertise your rates to be seven dollars and a half?" inquired

"Then why don't you charge me seven dollars and a half? I don't want to

live for less than any one else. The house is footing my bills, and there is

Seeing the drummer so angry, the

"We are charging you the same as

"Then why isn't it seven dollars and

"Because you were away from din-ner the day before yesterday, and that takes off fifty cents, the regular re-

But a dull thud interrupted the clerk,

who looked aroung and saw the drum-

mer stretched dead on the floor. He

will play on his drum no more. Sub-

sequent investigation proved that the

man had formerly resided in a metro-

politan boarding house; and the jury

rendered its verdict accordingly, giv

ing it as its opinion that he died of ex-

citement superinduced by sudden sur-

Coral Fishing.

The largest vessels employed in the

coral fishery on the Italian coast are of

about fourteen tons, and employ a doz-

en hands. They have to work night

and day, the men relieving each other

every six hours. They fish from March

to October, and their food consists

chiefly of macaroni and biscuit. Each

boat makes from 300 to 900 pounds,

according to its size. The coral is usually found attached to rocks, never in mud, nor in muddy waters. The coral

rock is formed of different species of

madrepores. Sometimes it is also

found attached to shells and other ma-

rine objects. It spreads out its branch-

es in all directions, attaining a hight of about a foot and a thickness of about

The mode of fishing coral is very

primitive, and might be improved with

advantage. A frame, consisting of

two bars of wood or iron, about fifteen

feet in length, placed across each oth-

er, is weighted in the middle with a

large stone. This frame is hung with

tangles of hemp and nets, one of which

is attached to each of the cour extrem-

ities of the sassbar frame. This is

then let down by means of a thick rope onto the coral bed and is dragged

backwards and forwards till the coral

branches are entangled in it. The rope

is then attached to a windlass, and the

frame is thus brought heavily to the

surface. Precious coral varies in color

from a deep red to a pale pink. It is

also sometimes marbled black and

white; and there is even black and

white coral. Red coral was once the

most esteemed; now a delicate pink is

the most valued. The finest pink coral

is worth from \$400 to \$600 per ounce,

whilst ordinary red coral may be had

for \$10 per cunce.—Boston Transcript.

Fooling the Ducks.

A Colorado farmer has invented a

duck hunting outfit which discounts

the California man's cow. He stripped

the hide from a bullock and mounted

it on a wire skeleton which looked as

natural as a living animal. He cut

away the belly of his wire bullock for

the shoulders to take sight through.

When he wants a duck-shoot he drops

his skeleton over his head and starts

out for the tulles. He can walk right

them, and has on one or two occasions

returned home with his hiding-place full of teal caught with his hands. He

never fails to kill all he wants when

he takes his gun, for he marches into a

flock and turns both barrels loose at a

time. He usually bags the whole flock.

Honest Apple Packers.

Apples are thus packed for the New York market: A basket of high col-

ored and medium-sized specimens is

placed in the bottom of the barrel as

close as possible, with the stems all

down, and the barrel is shaken as of-

ten as a basketful is put in. . It is filled

half an inch above the chines, the head

is pressed in by means of a screw, and

the barrel is then turned over and

marked on the faced head, so that

when opened it shows an even and

uniform surface. Apples thus faced

will bring trom 25 to 50 cents more

The Envy of Paupers.

Charles Resh, who has been an in-

nate of the almshouse at Lancaster,

Pa., for twelve years, having obtained

a pension, was on Tuesday removing

is goods in order to go to housekeep

stantly killed by the fall. The coro-

ner's jury discovered that the rope had

been cut with a knife by some of the

than those not faced.

He has applied for a patent.

clerk took off his diamond and ex

nothing mean about me."

told him it was only seven dollars.

ed no sign of contrition.

him no more.

.ige.

"They are."

"We do."

plained:

a balf?"

any one else.

prise.—*Puck*.

an inch.

VERSCHIEDENHEIT.

The New Orleans Times Democrat reports that a sweet potato put to boil on the stove of a lady in Natchez, the

De jaybird is a happy chit. He can't sing, he ain't good to eat, and his feathers ain't wuth nothin', but listen to him talk and ye'll think dat he is de chief rooster ob de plantation.

The new Earl of Stamford, who comes into a clear \$150,000 a year, is

James Kelly, a brakeman running out of East Portland, Or., a few days ago, was seized with a fit of vomiting, and threw up a live lizard, fully two inches in length. The brakeman remarked that it was a comfort to know word. For five years I lived in his house with Mollie and the little ones, Ed and Charlie—five quiet, peaceful years—and Mr. Johnston tells me that that it was not a "deadhead."

him and to be a witness against him. It also renders her liable to maintain both her husband and her children.

The Mormons have made vigorous efforts to make converts among the colored people, but have wholly failed. They cannot convince the colored brother that it is a good thing to have more than one boss at a time.

BY DRS. PRICE AND BREWER

The Heart is a powerful muscular organ, having four apartments or cavities: its right and left auricle or muscular bag and right and left ventricle or cavity It is considered the centre of circulation. Of its muscular power we may have some conception when we consider that in man the whole quantity of blood is estimated at about 28 pounds, and that at every pulsation, (which, if regular, is about 75 per min-

tain that all the blood in the body passes through the heart and lungs at least every ten minutes—six times in every hour-and, upon an average, 144 times every twenty-four hours, from our earliest infancy to decrepit and childish old age.

In every piece of mechanical ingenuity, however simple or complex may be its structure, we find, as indispensable to the whole, at least one great point of attraction or repulsion; so in the human frame we designate the heart, in its simple operations to be the vital organ, which, by its energy and action, gives to every fibre of the frame a principle peculiar to its immediate function. It is the constant spring, or fountain, which, emptying itself into those thousand little streams of the body traverses the whole system and imparts that vigor and animagan—this sole power—which circulates

tion so indubitable to the maintenance and support of life. This central orthe blood, is as liable to disease as the other organs of the body. There is no disease to which the human frame is subject, more intense and violent than a functional affection of the heart: and, indeed, so dreadful are some of the sensations attending it, that a patient laboring under its influence, described it as a dreadful sensation "approaching to a feeling of annihilation," far surpassing any degree of pain. I am not able here to render a complete analysis of the symptoms in attendance on this complaint, but will men-tion the more prominent of them that occur in the early stages of disease.

An oppression and difficulty of breathing often amounting to suffocation or a feeling of approaching death. Sometimes a pain is felt over the region of the heart, palpitations, rapid beating of fluttering motion, a feeling of tightness across the chest or distress with short breath, which is increased

upon exertion, especially when walking on an ascent or going up a pair of stairs, headache, cold feet and hands, face pale at times, at other times flushed, giddiness, ringing or buzzing in the ear, faintness, shivering, nose bleedings and numbness. The side over the region of the heart sometimes enlarges. pulse interrupted, often stops beating for some seconds, sleep confused and painful, with unpleasant dreams and sudden startings. The patient is rest-less, easily excited, and when so, often unable to speak, quickly fatigued, anxious and nervous. Palpitations of the heart do not occur in every case nor all of the above symptoms, but more or less are present in every case in the commencement of this disease, becoming more and more dreadful as the disease advances, terminating often when the patient is feeling most well, in his body, and made two holes through sudden death. From the great number of cases that we daily encounter, we are fully convinced that diseases of the heart are next in frequency to disinto a flock of ducks without startling eases of the lungs.

The incessant play of the passions, which are excitable to a high degree,

are calculated to produce many disar-

er, will occasion this disease, as indulgence in intoxicating liquors, long continued use of stimulants, tobacco, unnatural drains upon the system, rheumatism and other long-standing ailments, intense study, mental depression, application of the mind with little bodily exercise, great anxiety to be rich, running in debt, working and fretting, trying to pay interest, causing yexations, trouble and disappointments, &c. In the early period of this affection, remedial agents can be used that will arrest its progress. It is the inability of the heart to circulate blood with that freedom which the animal economy requires, that is the cause of diseases of the Leart. And with this view of the subject every means should be used for the purpose of "facilitating the circulation of the blood." When the disease has been long neglected and the heart itself fixedly implicated, a cure is seldom if ever obtained, the disease most invariably has a sudden and fatal termination. The necessity of attending to the first symptoms of a disease so sure in its progress to destroy life, cannot but be seen by all. We are pursuing a system of treatment for the cure of all chronic complaints that is of a far different character from that usually entertained—one which cannot fail to recommend itself to every unprejudiced and intelligent individual. The light of science at the As Emperor, the Emperor William present day directs us to the removal of causes, and to the laboratory of the

Vegetable Kingdom for the constitu-We have made our visits, regularly for years, and shall for years continue to do so, and will be for consultation upon all diseases of the lungs, throat, liver, heart, stomach, nerves and blood on our next visit at Niles, Bond House,

12th and 13th of May.

### OFFICE-In Record Building, Oak Street. Business Directory. **BOCIETIES.**

& A. M.—Summit Lodge No. 192 holds a reg-ular meeting Monday evening on or before the moon in each month.

A. R. Wm. Perrott Post No. 22. Regular weeting on the first and third Wednesday evening of each month, in Good Templars Hall. Visiting comrades always welcome.

ATTORNEYS.

VAN RIPER & WORTHINGTON, Award and Connectors at Law, and Solicitors in Chanery. Collections made and proceeds promptly emitted. Office over Kinyon's Store, Bachanan, J. J. VAN RIPER. A. A. WORTHINGTON.

.1 EORGE F. EDWARDS, Attorney and County sellor at Law. Office, corner Main and Second Streets, Niles, Mich.

PHYSICIANS. D. 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. DR. J. M. ROE, Physician and Surgeon. Propri etor of Roe's Throat Balsam. Office, in Roe's lock, over Severson's drug store, Englisher, Mich

R. L. W. BAKER, Physician and Surgeon. Nigh calls promptly attended to. Office over Kinyon's tore, Buchanan, Mich. W. SLOCUM, Homeopathic Physician and Surgeon, Buchanan, Mich. Office at residence, corner Main and Third streets.

L. ADY, M. D., respectfully tenders his services to the citizens of Buchanan and vicin-Chronic diseases a specialty. Office at resi-ce, Front St., Buchanan, Mich.

M. WILSON, Dentist. Office, first door north of the Bank. Charges reasonable and satis-faction guaranteed. G. MANSFIELD, Operative Dentist. All work done at the lowest living prices and warranted give satisfaction. Rooms over Kinyon's store.

W. A. PALMER, Notary Public, Fire and Life V. Insurance and Real Estate Agent. Repre-sents ten of the oldest and best Companies in the United States. Office with D. E. Human

AUCTIONEERS.

DRUGGISTS DR. E. S. DODD & SON, Practical Druggists
Fine perfumes and useful toilet articles. Pre

WESTON, Practical Druggist, dealer in Drugs Medicines, Paints, Oils, Toilet Articles, Schoo oks, Stationery &c., south side of Frontstreet HOTELS.

EED HOUSE, Berrien Springs, Mich. Otfs. Reed, Proprietor. Good Livery in connection with the house. GROCERIES, &C.

HARDWARE.

TINGERY & MARBLE, proprietors of Indian Reserve Mill. Custom grinding a specialty. arisfaction guaranteed. Portage street.

CATHCART. Photographs, Ferreotypes, Oll Paintings, India Ink Pastel, and Photo-Cray Main street, Buchanan, Mich.

BRICK MANUFACTURERS.

TAILORS. JOHN FENDER, Fashionable Tailor. Work ex-ecuted in the latest styles, and warranted to fit. Front Street, Buchanan, Mich. TRENBETH, Merchant Tailor. The latest V. styles in Cloths, Cassimeres and Suitings throughout and. All work warranted. Buchanan, Mich.

BEATTY'S ORGANS, 27 stops, 10 sets reeds only \$90. PIANOS \$125 up Rare Heliday indocementiready. Write or call on BEAT-732GE : TURCHILL. Contractorand Build of er, and toaler in Lumber, Lath and Shingles. ont street, Buchanan, Mich.

For Dyspepsia, Costiveness, Chronic Diar-Impurity of the Blood, Fever and Ague, Malaria,

caused by De-

symptoms appear. Persons Traveling or Living in Un-healthy Localities, by taking a dose occasion-ally to keep the Liver in healthy action, will avoid all Malaria, Bilious attacks, Dizziness, Nau-sea, Drowsiness, Depression of Spirits, etc. It will invigorate like a glass of wine, but is no in-toxicating boverage.

If You have eaten anything hard of digestion, or feel heavy after meals, or sleep-loss at night, take a dose and you will be relieved. in the House!

For, whatever the allment may be, a thoroughly safe purgative, alterative and tonic can never be out of piace. The remedy is harmless and does not interfere with business or pleasure.

Hon. Alexander H. Stephens, of Ga., says: Have derived some benefit from the use of Simmons Liver Regulator, and wish to give it a further nil.

Excels All Others

O. W. Ruscles, Gen. P. & T. Agt. H. B. Ledyard Gen'l Manager. ST. JOSEPH VALIFY R. R. On and after Monday, June 12, 1882, trains wil un on the St. Joseph Valley R. R. as follows:

a fine hearse Furnished to all ordering, on short notice

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

house a trial yourself," were the closing words of my friend.

I reported my interview with John-In a week the children were dispatch-

hall, rich in mirrors.

The second floor was if possible more elegant than the parlors, since here had crept in together with the

when I arrived at the place where we were to dine and saw Mollie's face

had sent bed linen and all necessary articles for our use, we had nothing

He clinched my arm with one hand and pointed with the other toward the "For God's sake, Dick," he said

"When did you shave last?" "Last night," was the response

not far behind.
It proved to be a young and handsome woman—in short, just whom I supposed—Mrs. Madden. Beaten to her hideous game, exposed, disgraced, she never for one moment

ing with his wife and child. He put a cook stove on the elevator, and the moment he added his own weight to the load the rope broke and he was in-

as the "Disposition Fund" is disbursed by h.m at his discretion. He generally gives it away, and from this source was derived the \$600,000 he lately sent to the flood sufferers.

The exiles of Erin are pouring into America. Over 700 impoverished Irish farmers landed in Philadelphia in one day, and more are coming.

Furniture & Sewing Machines REPAIRED TO ORDER.

MAIN ST., BUCHANAN, MICH.

Brazil is building four steel gun

other day, exploded with terrific force, nearly killing the lady.

said to have been living at Wynberg, near Cape Town, in a house of the humblest kind, with his Hottentot wife.

marked that it was a comfort to know The new "Married woman's property act" in England encourages a wo-man to lend money to anybody except her husband. It enables her to sue

Diseases of the Heart.

ute), an ounce of blood passes through it. Upon this calculation 6 pounds and 3 ounces of blood pass through the heart to the lungs every minute of our lives, (this assertion is, however, made on mere conjecture.) It is very cer-

rangements in the healthy action of this organ. Whatever tends to overwork the heart, thereby producing in-terruptions, also a diminuation of pow-

ents of the reparative process. on Saturday and Sunday forenoon, the

PATABLE IN TOVANCE.

## Business Directory.

RARMERS & MANUFACTURERS BANK, Bu-chanan, Mich. All business entrusted to take ank will receive prompt and personal attention. Wm. Pears, Pres.; Geo. H. Richards, Vice Pres.; A. F. Ross, Cashier. RS. FRANC WHITMAN, Agent for Victor Sewing Machines. Attachments, oil and needles furnished for all machines. In Bradley's Pho-

BUCHANAN MARBLE WORKS. Monuments and Headstones of all designs and kinds of Marble.

J. S. BEISTLE. O. HAMILTON, Milk Dairy. Delivers Milk oin all parts of the corporation daily Residence, head of Front street.

HAS. W. SMITH has a lot of Carriages from the celebrated Louis Cook manufactory, for sale 1 p. Buchanan, Mich. JACOB F. HAHN, Undertaker. A full and complete assortment of Caskets and Coffins constantly on hand. Burial Robes a specialty.

H. TALBOT, Machinist. Engines, Threshing and Agricultural Machines repaired. Cider mill Serews, Saw Arbors, &c., made to order. Shop of Chicagottest. JAMES CASE, Florist, keeps all kinds of Flower and Vegetable Plants for sale. Good plants at low prices. One mile north of Buchanan.

P. T. MORLEY, Star Foundry. A full line of South Bend Chilled Plows, and repairs for Kalamazoo, Oliver and Three Rivers Plows. Also, fron Beam Plows. Casting done to order. Corner of Front and Portage streets, Buchanan. RANK MERSON, proprietor of Central Meat Market. Cash paid for all kinds of live stock and produce. South side Front street.

JOHN WEISGERBER, manufacturer of Lumber.
JOHN WEISGERBER, manufacturer of Lumber.
Jak street. E. A. GRAHAM & CO.,

DEALERS IN LUMBER. Lime and Salt.

Servien Springs, Michiga.

Sell all kinds of

Hard and Soft Wood Lumber Will deliver all kinds of Building Meterial

In Buchanan.

Write them or call at the Tele-



DURABILITY In every part. PERFECTION In every detail of manufacture. Every Instrument Warranted

For Eight Years.

---IN----

SWEETNESS OF TONE

In every reed.

ANH INEST ORGAN. "The Carpenter Organs have won for themselves a high reputation for durability and fine musical qualities. An Organ may be fine in appearance, but unless it is built honestly in every part it will prove unsatisfactory. Air. Carpenter makes most emphatically an HONEST Organ, and this is, we think, the secret of their popularity."— Konth's Companion, July 6, 1882.

For sale by

NEW MILLINERY. MRS. BADGLEY

F. SCHRAY & CO.

in Catheart's building on Main street, where she will keep all of the Lat st Sty es in Millinery RESS MAKING AND FAN Y STAMP NG DONE TO ORDER.

John C. Dick,

fillinery and Dress Making Rooms

USTICE EAL EXTATE AGENT.

Buchanan, Michigan. SALES

AUCTION

Attention Paid to Collection and

Conveyan ing.

Office in Rough's Block,

All parties wishing the services of a first-class auctioneer would do well to CHARLEY EVANS.

Satisfaction guaranteed. Rates as

ow as any other good salesman. Res-

CHAMPION

idence, Buchanan, Michigan.



THURSDAY, APRIL 26, 1883.

There was a strike among the dam builders at Mishawaka, last week,

Last Thursday was the first day for Judge Sherwood on the Supreme bench.

Carter Harrison gives the free traders a lively combing down in a recent speech before the Iroquois club.

President Arthur arrived at Washington, Sunday, from his southern trip, and announces that he feels considerably refreshed.

Edwin Booth is far ahead of the Czar of Russia. He was recently crowned with a silver wreath by the Austrians.

Ex-Gov. Hendricks considers Carter Harrison a strong factor in the Presidential race from a Democratic standpoint. Far ahead of Gov. Butler.

Kisseme is the name of the town where the President has been recreating. Rather suggestive for a middle aged, good looking widower.

The Lake City, Missaukee county, Journal hoists the following ticket for 1884: For President, "Black Jack" Logan; for Governor, Perry Hannah.

Every Greenbacker ought to read the article in the May number of the North American Review on Communism in America. It just covers the case.

On Tuesday, Gov. Begole concluded that the legislature had no further business with that noted local option act, and sent for it, proposing to have it placed on record.

Harry Francis, editor of the Dispatch, has received the nomination for Mayor of Michigan City, on the Democratic ticket. He will make a lively

Governor Begole is getting considerable notoriety as the pardoning governor. He has done more of it in his short term of chief servant than is

The Democrats in the House voted solidly for the local option law, and are now trying to hate themselves to death for the blunder. Not a satisfactory act for their constituents.

Another edition of the pamphlet "Michigan and its resources," will be published in July. The commissioner of immigration has received from Vienna an order for 1,000 copies for distribution in Austria and Hungary.-

Lansing Republican.

Ohio has 14,000 saloons. The new liquor law in that state imposes a tax of \$300 on those selling intoxicating. liquors, and \$100 on selling only ale, wine or beer. It is expected that this Taw win reduce the number of saloons · 3,000 in the first year.

An attempt was made in the Senate to define and provide punishment for a crime to be known as assault with intent to do great bodily harm. A sort of intermediate station between assault and battery and assault with intent to kill. - The measure failed.

Labor strikes are quite common in the manufacturing centers this spring. It has come to the pass in this country that strikes are no indication of hard times, but rather of the amount of pure cussedness possessed by the strikers. When men who are receiving from \$15 to \$100 per week lead in strikes for higher wages, there is something else intended than the welfare of either

employer or employe.

A terribly destructive cyclone passed through Louisiana, Alabama and Georgia, Sunday. The force and extent was greater than has been known on this continent for years. At Wesson, Miss., over 200 houses were leveled to the ground within a minute; at Beuregard the entire town is in ruins. There are a large number of killed and wounded, reaching about 100 persons, but the exact number has not been reported.

Taxation of the liquor traffic in Michigan has done far more, in the few short years it has been tried, to reduce the evils of intemperance than prohibition did in a quarter of a century. The existing law may be imperfect: we are inclined to think it is. It needs amendment in order that it may be made more effective, and offer a still stronger barrier to the spread of intemperance and kindred vices. But imperfect as it is it is doing a good work in compelling the traffic to pay a portion, at least, of the expense it entails upon the community, which is more than prohibition ever did.—Detroit Free Press.

A rather curious transaction in legislation took place in Lansing last week. The House passed a bill granting to incorporated villages the privilege of licensing liquor saloons, taverns and eating houses. The bill went to the Senate and was amended by substituting the word "suppress" for "license," and returned to the House, which concurred in the amendment without noticing what it was, sent it to the Governor and he signed it. The House discovered its error and demanded the return of the bill, which was done. much to the disgust of the friends of the suppression act.

The New York Sun, standard Democratic authority, propounds the following platform of principles: 1. Let the tariff be for revenue. It

will then be protective also. 2. Let the revenue tariff. be the only source of revenue.

3. Let all internal taxes be abolished at once, except only the tax on spirits. 4. Let the tax on spirits be retained only to meet the necessity of means to pay arrearages of pensions. When those arrearages are provided for let | done, woven of the finest of cane the spirit tax be likewise abolished.

A tariff for revenue, to be so levied a marvel how their fingers fly. His | Cole's Carbolisalve. It has worked a as to best protect American industries. is the kind of tariff wanted in this as he sped out to the play ground and is the kind of tariff wanted in this as he sped out to the play ground and know of the great benefit I have recountry, and he who talks of free trade was soon engaged in the national ceived from it." Small boxes, 25 cents; simply talks to hear himself.

From Lansing. WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO DO ABOUTIT

On Thursday last House File, No. 103, came up in the Senate on third reading. Section 7 of said bill read as follows:

"Seventh, To license saloons, taverns and eating houses."

This clause was amended so as to

"Seventh, To suppress saloons for the sale of spirituous and intoxicating liquors, and license taverns and eating

The bill so amended was returned to the House, and the originators who had in view a scheme to cut down the license in the smaller towns, not giving heed to business voted with the rest to concur in the amendment, and it passed unanimously. It was enrolled and in due time was signed by the President of the Senate, the Speaker of the House, and lastly by the Governor, and became a law. On Friday afternoon the joke (for a huge joke it is) leaked out. At first there was a little grumbling, but the grumbling grew to a rumbling, and the rumbling to a-well, say a sort of town meeting. It was truly red hot for a time. The anti temperance men beaten neatly, fairly and squarely. Such a running to the executive office; such a beseiging of the Governor never was and probably never will be. He said that he endorsed and approved that bill. It was a sweet William. But the sworn advocates of the liquor traffic begged for a return of the act. Herein was weakness, for he, the Governor, sent it back to the House. But right across it was written: "Approved, Josiah W. Begole, Governor." The House sent it to the Senate, (by request), the Senate decided that they had no power to undo it, but certain Republicans made it a point to get it on the record that the act had been duly approved by the chief executive. Michigan has got lo-

To amend section one of chapter seven or an act entitled, "An act granting and defining the powers and duties of incorporated villages," approved

cal option for her villages, and sooner

than was anticipated. The act reads

as follows:

April first, 1875. SECTION 1. The People of the State of Michigan enact, That section one of chapter seven of an act entitled "an act granting and defining the powers and duties of incorporated villages," approved April first, 1875, be and the same is hereby amended so as to read as follows;

SECTION 1. Every village subject to the provisions of this act, shall, in addition to such other powers as are conferred, have the general power and authority granted in this chapter, and the council may pass such ordinances in relation thereto as it may deem proper, namely: First, To restrain and prevent vice

and immorality;
Second, To punish vagrants, disorderly persons and common prostitutes;

Third, To abate nuisances and preserve the public health: Fourth, To prohibit and suppress disorderly and gaming houses: Fifth, To regulate, license and suppress billiard tables and ball alleys;

Sixth. To suppress gaming: Seventh, To suppress saloons for the sale of spirituous and intoxicating liquors, and license taverns and eating

Eighth, To regulate and license public shows and exhibitions; Ninth, To license auctioneers, li-

cense and regulate hawkers and peddlers, and to regulate or prohibit sales of property at auction, except sales made pursuant to some order of court

Tenth, To license and regulate hacks and other public vehicles; Eleventh, To provide for and regulate the inspection of provisions, firewood and hay on the public markets;

Twelfth, To provide for the inspection of weights and measures;

Thirteenth, To prohibit bathing in the public waters of the village; Fourteenth, To regulate or prohibit the selling, storing or transportation of combustible or explosive substances or materials within the village, and to regulate and restrain the making of

fires in the streets or other open spaces in the village: in the village:
Fifteenth, To purchase and regulate cemeteries:

Sixteenth, For the organization and regulation of the fire department, and for the prevention and extinguishment of fires:

Seventeenth, To adopt such other ordinances and make such other regulations for the safety and good government of the village and the general welfare of its inhabitants, not inconsistent with the general laws of the

THE REFORM SCHOOL.

Among our State institutions is one of great credit, located at this place, i. e., the above. At this institution are now a few more than 400 boys, who are without a doubt under better discipline and management than in any similar institution in the country. In full view of the capitol this institution is located. Arriving at the school the boy is first treated to a thorough introduction of soap and water, and in most cases his clothes burned. He is then assigned to quarters in one of the three cottages or in the main building, and an entire new life begins. There are three of these so-called cottages. Two of them single and one double, and two stories high. The upper story is used for the sleeping appartment, the lower for the school room. In the double cottage 100 boys can be quartered, and in the single 70. They work one half of the day; the other half is passed in school. In the tailor shop were found thirty boys. Here are made all their clothes and caps. This work is under the supervision of a professional, and everything turned out is A No. 1, even to the working of the button holes, which would do credit to many a housewife. In the shoe shop sat the boys pegging away, one of them, a bright little fellow, keeping time by the strokes of his hammer to a ditty he casually hummed, and as peg after peg disappeared into the sole of the shoe, to be worn, no doubt, by some lad now paying the way to his admittance here, your correspondent thought, "Would that every father and mother in this commonwealth could see and feel the great worth of this institution." In the workshop where cane seats are made were found about 100 boys. As we entered the room at 10:30 a.m. one

little fellow stepped up to us, and ad-

dressing the Assistant Superintendant,

seats, and they were remarkably well

task done, we followed down stairs,

game, until 11:30, when at the ringing large boxes, 75 cents.

of the bell, quickly and orderly all gathered in the long wash room, where two long pipes, so arranged as to furnish warm or cold water, and perforated so that it resembled one vast shower bath, but in fact so arranged that each boy availed himself of a single stream or water, while at his feet a cement gutter carried off the dirt. No wash dishes are here to communicate disease or sore eyes. It being near the dinner hour, we for a moment visited the dining room, where tables were spread for 375 boys, and also looked into the huge oven, where there was nicely browning an immense batch of bread, made by the boys. As we passed again to the main building we were passed by a squad who with military step were marching by, commanded by a colored boy not long since in Buchanan, John Stanley, whose sole offense was wearing a pair of worthless mittens. We chatted with him for a moment. He appeared contented, and said he was learning as fast as he could, and would some day go home to Canada and surprise his father and mother by showing them that he knew something. Mr. Waters remarked that young Stanley was making excellent progress in his studies. The whole appearance of the institution is one of health, cheerfuliness and contentment, it being seldom that a boy attempts to get away. No guards, no iron doors, but more resembling the name it should bear, "The Industrial Home for Boys." Under the management of Mr.. Cornelius A. Gower, the Superintendent, and Mr. Thos. R. Waters, the Asst. Supt., this institution ranks among the fore-

Would have it understood that, while

he is engaged in the introduction of his medicine, "Favorite Remedy," he still continues the practice of his pro-fession, but confines himself exclusive-

ly to Office practice. He treats all dis

eases and performs all the minor and

Her Daughter's Story.

the most complimentary thing that can

be said about a woman, as she would

have to weigh 400 pounds to bring her

\*\*\*"The best advice may come too late." Said a sufferer from kidney

troubles, when asked to try Kidney-Wort. "I'll try it, but it will be my last dose." The man got well, and is

now recommending it to all sufferers.

In this case good advice came in time

Nazareth has just had a telegraph

office, the first opened in the Holy

Mr. · Charles McSloy, Ludington,

Mich., says: "I can recommend Brown's

Iron Bitters to any one needing a good

The Lancet thinks that if children

would wear woolen next the skin, and

wear clothing, suspending it from the

shoulders, we would hear more of

boisterous health and less of back

Messrs. Bartholomew Bros., Blissfield, Mich., say: "We sell more of Brown's Iron Bitters than anything we

The Boston Advertiser has private

advices to the effect that Nihilist

dressmakers are using bombazine free-

Nervous Weakness, Dyspepsia, Impotent Sexual Debility, cured by "Wells' Health Renewer." \$1.

Grace Greenwood, writing from

Paris, says that the average American

dressmaker is more clever than the

Wells' "Rough on Corns."

15c. Quick, complete, permanent cure.

Ask for Wells' "Rough on Corna."

A manufacturer of potted meats has

been arrested in London for using don-

Rheumatism Positively Cured

in the shortest time. Write for free

40-page pamphlet on rheumatism, to

R. K. Helphenstine, Druggist, Wash-

The sleigh stage which runs between

Fairhaven and Benson, Vt., has been

On Thirty Days Trial.

will send Dr. Dye's Celebrated Electro-

Voltaic Belts and Electric Appliances

on trial for thirty days to men (young

or old) who are afflicted with Nervous

Debility, Lost itality and Manhood

manly vigor. Address as above. N. B.—No risk is incurred, as thirty days'

Died, April 10, 1883, at Mendon, Mich., of liphtheria, ANNIE M., daughter of Thos. P. and Amanda Morten, aged 8 years, 9 months and 7 days.

Buchanan Prices Current.

Corrected every Wednesday by Barnone & RICHARDS. These figures represent the prices paid by dealers, unless otherwise specified.

Wheat, per hard Mnew)....
Flour, patent, per barrel, selling...
Flour, red, per barrel, selling...
Clover Seed, per bushel...
Timothy Seed, per bushel...
Corn, per bushel...
Dats, per bushel...
Bran, per ton, selling...

orn, per ousnet.
ats, per bushel.
ran, per ton, selling.
ran, per ton, selling.
'ork, live, per hundred.
'ork, dressed, per hundred.
'ork, mess, per pound.
'lorn Meal, bolted, per hundred, selling.
Plaster, per barrel, selling.
Hay, tame, per ton.
Hay, marsh, per ton.
Salt, fine, per barrel, selling.
Salt, coarse, per barrel, selling.
Beans, per bushel.
Wood, 18 inch, per cord.
Wood, 4 feet, per cord.
Butter, per pound.
Lard, per pound.
Tallow, per pound.

Tallow, per pound.

Honey, per pound.

Green Apples, per bushel....

Chickens, per pound....

Hides, per thousand, selling...

Hides, green, per pound...

Hides, dry, per pound....

buying public.

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

"NOVELTIES" which are being aug-

mented in numbers DAILY by FRESH.

NEW GOODS and STYLES. We invite

Chicago Carpet Co.,

Wabash Ave. and Monroe Street,

Full lines FINE and MEDIUM FUR-NITURE, Curtain Goods, Draperies, etc., at POPULAR PRICES.

These excellent gloves may be found

at Redden & Boyle's Dry Goods Store,

THE SUN INTERESTING

From morning to morning and from week to week, THE SUN prints a continued story of the lives of real men and women, and of their deeds, plans, loves, hates and troubles. This story is more interesting than any romance that was ever devised. Subscription: Daily (4 pages), by mail, 55c a month, or \$6.50 a year; Sunday (8 pages), \$1.20 per year; Weekly (8 pages) \$1.00 per year.

I. W. ENGLAND, Publisher, New York City.

Newspaper Advertising Bureau, 10 SpruceSt.N.Y.

CHICAGO

Deaths. \_

The Voltaic Belt Co., Marshall, Mich.

vomen of that calling in France.

Corns, warts, bunious.

key flesh in his business.

used for 124 years.

trial is allowed.

ington, D. C.

ceived was \$40,000.

ills incident to females.

value up to \$100,000.

to save the man.

aches and pains.

ly this spring.

handle.

most, if not the foremost in the State. Strange as it may seem there is opposition to the appropriations for this work. A portion of the main building erected long since, has been condemned and pronounced dangerous, yet day after day nearly 400 of these boys congregate here for their meals, and are in imminent danger. The chapel is a model of neatness, and connected with the same is a fine reading room and library. Speaking of appropriations, if the House passes the bills that have already been passed by the Senate, the board will be enabled to tear down the man-trap portion of the main building. which by the way rests on false economy, or a foundation two and one-half feet in depth. The present appropriation bills provide \$17,000 to build another double cottage. One of the Senators insisted to strike out this clause and insert \$1,000 for the purpose of putting the boys out in homes. He and all others forget that most of the boys have homes to go to, but that this home, supported by the tax payers of the State of Michigan, is engaged in a home work of forming or reforming the characters of these lads, to enable them to appear in a few years on the stage of life and enact a part in that great drama that will be a credit to our State, and not swell the number that may be in the State Prison, which

might and probably would occur were they turned adrift and subjected to their former evil associations and influences. I give the bills, and trusting they may pass the House, let our tax payers realize where a portion of their money is expended. As usual our Senate warmly supported these appropropriations, realizing the great worth of and complete restoration of health and

the Reform School, as it now is.

A BILL Making an appropriation for a new cot-tage, and for other buildings and improvements at the Reform School. SECTION 1. The People of the State Michigan enact, That the sum of forty thousand dollars be and the same is hereby appropriated out of the general fund in the State treasury for the year eighteen hundred and eighty-three for the following named purposes for the reform school, to-wit: Seventeen thousand five hundred dollars for com pleting the re-building of the main building, seventeen thousand dollars for building a double cottage, two thousand one hundred dollars for furnishing the new main building and double cottage, one thousand dollars for draining swamps, one thousand five hundred dollars for raising the water tower and providing the same with an iron tank, five hundred dollars for a windmill, four hundred dollars for a farm team: Provided, That if any one of the amounts specified shall not all be required for the purpose for which

board of control. Making an appropriation for the support of the Reform School for the years eighteen hundred and eightythree and eighteen hundred and

it is appropriated any such balance re-

maining unexpended may be used for either of the other purposes mentioned

in this act under the direction of the

eighty four. SECTION 1. The People of the State of Michigan enact, That there be and hereby is appropriated from the general fund in the State treasury the sum. of forty-five thousand dollars to meet the current expenses of the reform school for the year eighteen hundred and eighty-three, and the further sum of forty-five thousand dollars to meet the current expenses of the reform school for the year eighteen hundred and eighty-four.

SEC. 2. The several sums appropriated by the provisions of section one of this act shall be placed to the credit of the reform school and paid on the order of the board of control in quarterly installments, in accordance with the

provisions of law. The School for the Blind, and the Agricultural College may occupy a

small space in another letter. NEMO.

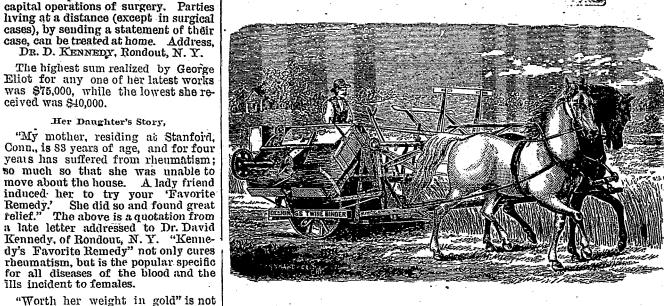
PHACTS AND PHYSIC. Was afflicted with catarrh and cold in the head. I tried many remedies without any beneficial effects, at last

I used Elys' Cream Balm, which effectually cured me. W. H. I. HILLARD, Dentist, Bornentown, N. J. The telephone has brought 130 villages within speaking distance to Cin-

COLORLESS AND COLD.—A young girl deeply regretted that she was so colorless and cold. Her face was too white, and hands and feet felt as though the blood did not circulate. After one bottle of Hop Bitters had peen taken she was the rosiest and healthiest girl in the town, with a vivacity and cheerfullness of mind gratifying to her friends. Over 18,000 head of buffalo have

killed east of the Yellowstone river,

in Montana territory, this season. Wants Others to Know It. Samuel Morse, of Jonesville, Vt., says: "I am over seventy years of age, and for years I have been troubled said: "See, Mr. Waters, I've got my with an itching sore on my ankle. Durtask done." And he held up two cane ing the time I have tried nearly all remedies, and have paid many doctor's without success, until a short time These he commenced at 7 a. m. It is since, when I commenced the use of most worderful cure, and I am so thankful that I want to let others



We bought of B. T. Morley one of Deering's Twine Binders, and are well pleased with its work. It has no side draft, and is better balanced to go over rough ground than any other machine, and leaves no loose grain where it drops the sheaves.

WM. R. COVENEY. R. H. COVENEY.

GALIEN, August 9, 1882. I bought one of Deering's Twine Binders of B. T. Morley and cut 75 acres of wheat, and half of it was so hilly that it was difficult to cut with a dropper. The draft is light. DANIEL BABCOCK.

### WONDERFUL

Bargains in all departments of their large and well selected stock of

## BOOTS AND SHOES!

Walking Shoes, Slippers, Rubbers,

And all other articles usually kept in a first-class Boot and Shoe Store, and while they lead in variety, their goods are always of a superior quality and they give

Best Goods for the Least Money.

It will interest you to call in and examine their stock, learn their prices, and be convinced. No matter what is wanted you can always find it at our store.

SCOTT & BROWNFIELD.

I have machinery running for

Grinding Feed.

Cheese Factory Building,

On Portage Street, Buchanan, Mich.

CUSTOM GRINDING DONE

Cash paid for Wheat and Oats.

MADISON DALRYMPLE.



Farmfor Sale.

80 Acres Improved, 20 Acres Timber,

Balance in process of clearing. A good orchard, good soil, and good buildings. For inrther particulars and terms, call at the premises or address me at Galien, Mich. C. H. INGLES.

Notice of Letting Drain Contract.

NOTICE OF LETTING DIGITAL CONTINUES.

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given, that on the 30th day of April, A. D. 1883, at 9 o'clock in, the forenoon, at the Colvin school house, in the township of Buchanan, in the county of Berrien, I will be present for the purpose of letting contracts by sections, to the lowest bidder or bidders giving approved security, for the construction of a dram in said township, known as the Colvin lake drain, and described as follows: Commencing in a swamp 4 chains south and 15,21 chains west from southeast corner section 10, town 7 south, range 18 west, and running in a northwest course across lands belonging to Jacob E. Miller, Joseph Fuller, E. P. Spanlding, J. W. Nutt, Marcus Carpenter and Alfons Tieche, to wit: the east half of northeast quarter section 15, east half of southeast quarter of section 10, southwest quarter of southeast quarter section 10, northwest quarter of southeast quarter section 10, northwest quarter of section 10, west half of bection 3, to a lake in the east half of northwest quarter of section 10 of section 3, 22 chains east and 2 channs north from the quarter post in the west line of section 3, town seven south, range 18 west, a distance of 700 rods. Also a branch drain commencing 9,30 chains west of southeast corner section 10, and run in a northwest course 10.43 chains to intersect main drain at a point which is 3.70 chains north from the south line of section 10. Also take notice, that I will then and there, at the time of the letting of such contracts, be present to review all assessment of benefits upon the lands upon which said drain is to be constructed, or benefited thereby, and assessed for the construction thereot.

Dated at Buchanan, this 16th day of April, A. D. tion thereot.
Dated at Buchanan, this 16th day of April, A. D. 1883. L. W. SPAULDING, Drain Commissioner for the townsaip of Buch an, County of Berrien. 11w2

REST not life, is sweeping by, go and dare before you die, something mighty and sublime to leave behind to conquer time." \$66 at week in your own town, \$5 outfit free. No risk. Everything new. Capital not required. We will furnish you everything. Many are making fortunes. Ladies make as much as men, and boys and girls make great pay. Reader, it you want business at which you can make great pay all the time, write for particulars to H. Hallett & Co., Portland, Maine.

GARDEN SEEDS, IMPLEMENTS, 34-page CATALOGUE, with words and music of 26 Songs and a hand-some Plaque free to any address on receipt of 12 Cents in postage stamps. "We never Speak as We Pass By," song; "Frist Love," waltz song; "When the Clouds og Rolling By," song; "Trifet's March," plano; "Iolanthe," "Trifet's March," plano; "Iolanthe," Potpourri, plano. All 5 pieces, 32 pages, full size music, post free, 30 cents the lot.

R. W. TRIFET, 25 School Street,
Boston, Mass. And everything for the Lawn and Garden at

HIRAM SIBLEY & CO'S, FOR THE BEST JOB PRINTING.

CALL AT THE Record Steam Printing House, JUST RECEIVED!

Velvet, Satin, Walnut, Veneered, and Fine Gold Frames, Easels,

Mats, &c., &c., For Card, Cabinet, Panel and large Photographs.

Call and See Them.

Fine Panel and Cabinet

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LEAD ALL OTHERS!

Every Style & Price.

Guaranteed Unequaled OPERATION, ECONOMY,

**DURABILITY** and

workmanship. rements and Conveniences found in

Always Reliable. POPULAR EVERYWHERE. For Sale in Every City and Town in the United States.

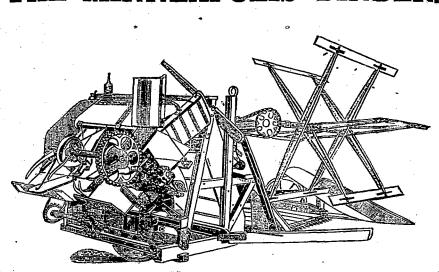


DR. E. C. WEST'S NERVE AND BRAIN TREATMENT a specific for Hysteria, Dizzliness, Convulsions, Ner vous Headache, Mental Depression, Loss of Memo ry, Spermatorthea, Impotency, Involuntary Emissions, Premature Old Arg, caused by over-exertion self-abuse, or over-indulgence, which leads to mis ery, decay and death. One box will cure recent cases. Each box contains one month's treatment. One dollar a box, or six boxes for five dollars; sent y mail prepaid on receipt of price. We guarantee six boxes to cure any case. With each order received by us it or six boxes, accompanied with five dollars, we will send the purchaser our written guarantee to return the money if the treatment does not effect a cure. Guarantees Issued by DANIEL WESTON, sole authorized agent for Buchanan, Mich. JOHN C. WEST & CO., Sole Proprietors, 181 & 183W. Madison St., Chicago, Ill. 15y1

NEBRASKA Firam Sibley & Co., Special prices on car lots shipped direct from Nebraska

- Send \$1,50 for the RECORD one year

# DEERING BINDER. THE MINNEAPOLIS BINDER.



Read What Your Neighbors Say.

BAINBRIDGE, Feb. 14, 1883,

Messrs. Wood & Samson: The Minneapolis Twine Binder bought of you last year met my expectations fully. Indeed I was delighted with it. It proved to be of much lighter draft than I thought any machine could be that did so much work, cutting nearly 7 feet, elevating and binding in the most perfect manner. Cut my level fields with two horses and my sandy and hilly fields with three horses with ease. The women folks were also loud in its praise, not having any more folks to cook for through harvest than any other season of the year. In fact it is a Godsend to the overworked and over-worried farmer, who has enough to do without riding all over the country to look up harvest help. J. M. GUY.

BERTRAND, Feb. 9, 1883.

MESSRS. WOOD & SAMSON: GENTS: I cut from 17 to 19 acres per day with the Minneapolis Binder purchased of you last season. I think it is the best and most easily managed Machine of any sold in this section of country. I would not exchange my machine for a Deering for \$50. Farmers, if you want a Binder, listen to what I tell you

ROYALTON, MICH., March 7, 1883.

MESSRS. WOOD & SAMSON:
GENTS: The Minneapolis Cord Binder that I bought of you last season has given perfect satisfaction in every respect, Yours truly, A. H. CARLTON.

ROYALTON, MICH., March 10, 1883.

Messrs. Wood & Sanson: GENTS: I bought one of your Minneapolis Twine Binders of your agent last harvest, and it gave good satisfaction in every way. It is light on a team and easy to handle. I do not know of any other Machine equal to the Minneapolis. I have no hesitation in recommending it to parties who want a good machine, for it saves all the grain.

Respectfully yours, WM. STEVENS.

BUCHANAN, MICH., April 12, 1883.

BUCHANAN, MICH., March 12, 1883.

Messrs. Wood & Samson: GENTS: I do not hesitate to say the Minneapolis Harvester and Binder is the most perfect machine I ever saw. I have used the McCormick and watched the workings of several others, and consider that for simplicity, easiness of operating and lightness of draft, raising and lowering, the Minneapolis is far ahead of any of the others. HERVY FRENCH.

I bought last year, of Wood & Samson, a Minneapolis Harvester and Binder. I have tried it thoroughly in heavy wheat and in light wheat. It is a light, easily handled machine, of light draft for three horses, and is to all appearance a durable

machine. It will take up lodged wheat better than I had believed possible for any Harvester to do. In fact I am highly pleased with it in every way, and can hardly find words to express my high commendations of it as a wheat harvesting ENOS HOLMES. BUCHANAN, MICH., March 14, 1883. MESSRS. WOOD & SAMSON:

ging it, although it is the first one I ever run. I think it is a light draft machine,

I am perfectly satisfied with the Minneapolis Harvester and Twine Binder I purchased of you last season. After I got it learned I had no trouble in mana

as my team had no trouble in handling it, and I cut with it where I thought it impossible for a Binder to run on account of hills, and I think it is a durable JOEL HARTLINE. machine. BERRIEN SPRINGS, MICH., March 10, 1883. Messrs. Wood & Samson:

The Minneapolis Twine Binder I bought of you works like a daisy. I harvest-

ed 130 acres of wheat and 30 acres of oats without trouble or delay. I believe it to be the "bull of the woods." WATERVLIET, MICH., March 15, 1883.

Messrs. Wood & Samson:

Messrs. Wood & Samson:

GENTLEMEN: The Minneapolis Twine Binder I purchased of you last year is worthy of recommendation. I am well pleased with it. It is by far the lightest draft of any Binder I saw work. It binds tight and does its work well. To farmers intending to buy a Binder I would recommend the Minneapolis as the

JOSEPH CLAUSER. best Twine Binder in use. BUCHANAN, MICH., Feb. 12, 1883. Messrs. Wood & Samson: GENTS: I hesitated a long time before buying the Minneapolis Harvester and Twine Binder of you last season, because I always aim to buy the best of farm machinery, and I was fearful it would not meet my expectations, but I am happy to inform you that I am well pleased with its workings in every particular. As to lightness of draft, durability, capacity and ease in handling, the Minneapolis is second to none in the market. If I were to buy a Harvester this season I

should certainly buy the Minneapolis, and I advise farmers in need of a Harvester to purchase the Minneapolis Harvester and Twine Binder. CHARLES F. HOWE.

Buchanan, Mich., Feb. 7, 1883. Messrs. Wood & Samson: GENTS: The Minneapolis Harvester and Binder purchased of you last season works to my entire satisfaction. I cut 153 acres of grain, averaging about 20 acres a day. I am familiar with the working of a number of different Binders,

and I have no hesitation in giving the Minneapolis a decided preference over all

BUCHANAN, MICH., Feb. 12, 1883. Messrs. Wood & Samson: GENTS: Being in want of a Harvester, and after careful examination of the various Twine Binders used in this section of the country, concluded to try a Minneapolis, and after due trial find my selection was well made, as the Machine fills the bill in every respect. It runs light, binds well, making uniform bundles that do not untie in stacking. It is the only machine that has the packer trip which prevents the Binder from clogging whatever the condition of the grain. I cut my harvest of 80 acres in five days, with the ease never before accomplished. I cannot say too much for the Machine, and would recommend all farmers in need of a Binder to get a Minneapolis. ERASTUS H. KELSEY.

DAYTON, MICH., March 3, 1883.

GENTLEMEN: I did all my harvesting with the help of a boy. Cut 43 acres and did not have a bundle come untied. Have cut all day and did not miss a bundle. I would not take \$500 for my Binder if I could not get another like it. Would say to farmers in need of a Binder, get a Minneapolis and save labor, time

BUCHANAN, MICH., Feb. 2, 1883.

MESSES. WOOD & SAMSON: The Minneapolis Binder purchased of you does better than I expected. I am fully convinced there is no better Binder made, so far as I have seen.

### HE BEST WAGON --ON WHEELS-FISH BROS. & CO., RACINE, WIS.,

Farm, Freight and Spring Wagons.

THE BEST WACON ON WHEELS." 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

price of said repairs, as per agent's price list will be paid in cash by the purchaser producing a sample of the broken or defective parts an evidence. Knowing we can suit you, we solicit patronage from every section of the United States. Send for Prices and Terms. and for a copy of THE RACINE AGRICULTURIST, to
FISH BROS. & COA Racine, Wis.

Subscribe for The Record.

# HATS AND CAPS.

We have taken more than usual pains in the se ection of our stock for Spring trade in these departments. Our assortment in quality, style and price is superior to any offered in the county. For an explanation call in. No trouble to show goods

### Special Bargains.

GEO. W. NOBLE.

Don't go for wild flowers yet. Brown & Co. have their machinery

ready for business, and at work.

MR. GEORGE CHURCHILL is building a house for M. A. Smith in New Car-

EAT oysters enough this month to last until September.

THE bill boards about town are decorated with circus bills. Niles. May 4. OVERCOATS stay among the fashion

able garments late this season. SUNDAY was a dreary day, with its cold, blustery wind and rain.

THE special election in Niles township will be held on Monday, May 7.

MRS. CHAS. HINDERER, of Niles, died last Friday.

An excursion over the Wabash railroad from Niles to Benton Harbor, is on the programme for May. Mrs. G. W. DEVIN AND DAUGHTER

returned to this place from Ottumwa, Iowa, Friday evening. HARRY HANS is about ready to

launch out from South Bend with a full fleaged circus. PORTAGE PRAIRIE farmers do not

speak in very glowing terms of the

wheat prospect for that vicinity. DECORATION DAY will be generally observed throughout the state this

year. A STURGEON weighing 104 pounds was caught in the river at South Bend

last week. THE editor of the Watervliet Record has gone into the salaratus and soap

business GEORGE MCNEIL is improving his Front street property by the erection

of a barn.

Sol. Rough is building a house and barn on his 160 acre farm in the Curran neighborhood.

FROZEN ground and a snow storm were among the enlivening changes.

Tuesday morning. MR. JOHN F. BARMORE was at home Tuesday for a visit with his family.

He is traveling in the northwest for John A. Tolman & Co., of Chicago. THE most regular customers any of

the dealers have now-a-days are the girls who want picture cards. They call every day, or as often as they think of it. MR. OSCAR EDDY, who spent the

winter at the old home in the State of New York, returned to this place Sunday. Mrs. E. will return in about three weeks.

FRED SMITH has closed his pool and billiard room. He found that it took too much drinking to make the game lively, and so not a very pleasant busi-

A Berrien Springs man is going into the poultry business on a large scale He has machinery for hatching 300 chickens at a time.

THERE is a bill before the Legisla ture to extend the corporate limits of St. Joseph village on the east to the west line of Benton Harbor. Benton Harborites object.

WE call the attention of our readers to the advertisement of Wood & Samson in this paper. Read the testimony of your neighbors.

MR. ZIMRI MOON of this place, over seventy years of age, in his regular correspondence of Tuesday, wrote 366 words on a postal card, not having in view the number of words that might be written on a card. Not bad for one of that age.

THE Kingery & Marble gristmill is closed for repairs and to put in new and improved machinery, and will be ready for business on an improved plan next week.

Mr. John H. Hess of this township had his head badly cut by being struck by the fore foot of an unruly colt, Saturday afternoon. The hurt was quite severe but no dangerous results are likely to follow.

MR. M. R. HATHAWAY, of Portland at that city, containing a number of statements contained in this number, rien county to that distant point.

``.Q.,

MRS. S. FRENCH and Mrs. Anna Tichenor have gone to Detroit to attend the session of the Missionary Board, as delegates from the Presbyterian church of this place.

ACCORDING to the Assessor's books the valuation of the taxable property in the village of Buchanan is, Real property, \$555,850; Personal, \$167,390; Polls, 366.

MR. I. N. BATCHELOR has one of the Buchanan windmills, with an elevated tank for buggy wasning, in operation at his livery barn, on Day's avenue. An improvement over the old plan of the hand force pumps.

MORE IMPROVEMENTS .- Mr. George McNiel has sold the south lot from his property, at the corner of Front and Detroit streets, to Jacob Imhoff, who will proceed at once to erect a fine house on the lot. This will add greatly to that part of town.

MAPLE sugar weighted with plaster has again made its appearance in some portions of the State. In St. Joseph a table-spoonfull of plaster was taken from a saucer full of maple syrup. There is a penalty attached to such business and the man who sold the sugar may be made to suffer for it.

An enterprising man entertained the youngsters of this place, during the past few weeks, with a shooting gallery. License charged, \$5 per month. The establishment was closed last Saturday by the village authorities.

MRS. L. HALL, nee Carrie Pardee, died at home on Fourth Street, Saturday, of consumption, after a sickness of several months. Mrs. Hall had formed a large circle of friends, while living in Buchanan.

A NUMBER of Odd Fellows of this

place, including Mr. B. D. Harper, of

the RECORD office, have gone to-day to Valparaiso, Ind., to attend the celebration there. Specially cheap rates on the Grand Trunk railroad from South THE managers of the Berrien Springs, Buchanan and Niles telephone line inform the RECORD that the work of ex-

tending the line to St. Joseph from

Berrien Springs will be commenced

about May 1. The line will include Berrien Centre, Pipestone, Eau Claire. Milburg and Benton Harbor. AT the M. E. Sunday School last Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. John Hamilton were agreeably surprised by receiving a fine family Bible and a silver cake basket as a present from the school, in recognition of Mr. Hamilton's many

CHARLES EMELIUS, a jeweler who had a shop just east of the iron bridge in Niles, committed suicide Monday, by emptying a revolver into his head He was an habitual drunkard and had been drinking that day. He was 31 years old and leaves a wife and a number of small children in destitute cir-

years' service as chorister.

JUD WARES, of Niles, had one of the largest auction sales ever had in Niles advertised to take place there yesterday, but Deputy U.S. Marshal, W.A. Palmer, of this place, was on hand with an execution issued on a judgment in the United States Court at Grand Rapids, on a debt contracted in 1880, when Wares was in the boot and shoe business, and took possession of all the valuable portion of the property and left the auctioneer to sell the old traps. Jud was getting ready to go to Texas.

A BOLD, bad tramp entered Marshal Russell's yard vesterday afternoon and The charming bride was gracefully atproposed to make trouble for the ladies. When Mr. A. L. Simonds came to invite the tramp to go away he drew a club and showed fight. Some of the officers were busily engaged playing seven-up, at the time, and the tramp is still at liberty.

A LARGE lot of fine envelopes have been added to our stock that were bought at cost, and will be sold for a little more than cost, and with a return card printed on them will be cheaper than when bought by the single bunch without the printing. We sell a good six-inch envelope, printed, for \$1, per box of 250; two boxes, \$1.75, and four boxes for \$2.50. A number of fonts of new fancy border have just been added to the type supply.

In another column of this paper may be found a notice of a special election to be held in Bertrand township for the purpose of voting upon the question of raising \$1,500 to build a bridge across the river between that township and Niles. We learn that township will vote upon a similar proposition and at the same time for \$2,000 as their portion of the bridge at this

Thus far this year our job department has turned out work far in advance in amount and quality of the same time in last year, which was the heaviest year the RECORD has ever had under the present management. There has been a steady increase in that department since 1876. We account for this by the fact that the RECORD job rooms keep in stock the best of all kinds of material, employs none but good workmen, and allows no poorly executed work to leave the office alive

THE next thing we may expect to hear is that some person has been made a cripple for life by falling through the plank sidewalks in this place. There is hardly a block of that kind of walk in town that does not contain one or more dangerous traps that are liable to get the village into serious trouble. Will the marshal and street committee attend to this at once? They need not ask where to find the bad places. but need only go to any part of town where there are wooden walks.

Railroad Commissioner Innis has issued a circular of specifications by which railroad fences are to be built. Oregon, sends us a copy of "The West His idea of a first-class railroad fence disappeared, and in many young or-Shore," a morthly magazine published is that it should have two barbed wires next to the ground; above this two pages of finely lithographed views of | boards, then another barbed wire, topprominent establishments in that city, ped with a flat metalic strip of some We don't care to publish some of the kind without barbs. He doesn't say positively that railroads shall build lest there be a sudden exodus from Ber- such fences, but gives them a strong hint that that is his style.

THERE were over 100 teams taken across the river at the ferry last Saturday, and at one time there were seven waiting on one side and twelve on the other side of the river. Yet it is advanced as an important argument that "There is no need for a bridge at that' point as no oue crosses there."

THE Chicago Inter Ocean has added to its list a Sunday edition that, like the other editions of that paper, will be made first-class. Subscriptions will be taken for the Sunday edition of the Inter Ocean, to be delivered by mail, The first number, last Sunday, contained twenty pages.

A VERY small part of the benefit it would be to Buchanan to have the Narrow Gauge railroad extended to the lake may be seen in the fact that Niles people can now go to Chicago, via the C. W. & M. raildroad and the lake, for \$1.75. We can take advantage of the same route at \$1.05, leaving Buchanan at 10 A. M. Close connection will be made at Niles and Benton Harbor. The train leaves Niles at 11:52, Columbus time, and the boat leaves Benton Ha bor on the arrival of the train.

MRS. CADWELL and her daughter came down to town yesterday afternoon with their horse and phaeton, drove in behind Bird's dray, at the front of Redden & Boyle's, and in getting out, the line became tangled in such a way as to cramp too short, frightening the horse so that he started to run and tipped the phaeton over onto Miss Cadwell, but it rolled back. so that she was not seriously injured. The horse was stopped at the corner by the Major House. Mrs. Cadwell escaped being upset by not having gotten into the carriage before the acci-

The Democracy in obedience to the demand of the whiskyites are almost solidly opposed to giving the people a right to vote upon the question of prohibition. In Connecticut last week the vote on a prohibitory amendment in the House stood 128 for to 81 against a two-thirds vote being required. Of the yeas 114 were Republican, 14 Democratic; and of the nays 5 were Republican and 76 Democratic. Let probibitionists study these figures and then tell us whether the friends of temperance are to be found in the Republican or Democratic ranks.—Lansing Republican.

MONDAY at about 12:30 P. M a man entered J. Imhoff's house through a bedroom window that he lifted out of the casing, took Mrs. Imhoff's pocket-book containing about \$2, from the stand and went his way in peace. Mrs. Imhoff was working in the next room at the time and saw the fellow in the room, but she was so badly scared that she hardly knew whether she was there or not. The officers were all out after him that afternoon. Constable Smith drove a short distance south of town, the direction taken by the robber, while the marshal watched the engine house. As we go to press the chap is still happy in possession of his freedom. It is a case almost equal to the James bank robberies. A bold dash, a few feminine screams, and an easy walk to liberty.

The Wanderhoof-Hoffman Wedding. One of the happiest occasions in the line of festivities occurred last Thursday night, at the residence of Mr. Chas. Hoffman, on the Reserve. The occasion was the marriage of Mr. Hoffman's sister. Miss Sarah Hoffman, to Mr. Wellington Vanderhoof. The conjugal knot was tied by Rev. C. C. Staffeld, pastor of the Evangelical church. tired in crushed strawberry silk, gracefully trimmed, and embellished with bouquets of natural flowers. The groom was dressed becomingly, and was dignified and graceful. Mr. Vanderhoof is a son of David Vanderhoof, who settled in Bertrand township in the spring of 1834. He is an intelligent and refined gentleman, whose individual habits add dignity and culture to society. We congratulate each of the happy couple upon the fortunate possession of the other. Mr. and Mrs. Hoffman spared no effort for the occasion. The refreshments served were of a most palatable nature. The friends and relatives spent a pleasant evening in social intercourse and music. The following gifts were the tangible evi-

dences of friendship: Fragrant bouquet and vase, Ada and Alice Slocum; silver cake basket, W. Hoffman, Ed Donley, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Rough, Nettie Rough: crystal berry dish and quantity of maple sugar, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Hoffman; silver caster, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hoffman; \$2, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Rough; two silver salt cellars, Grace McCumber, Lula Rough, Ada Rough; set silver teasnoons, Joseph Carvel; set silver teaspoons, Mr. and Mrs. Madison Miller; linen towel, Carrie Long; linen towel, Dr. and Mrs. Slocum; linen tablecloth. Mr. and Mrs. James Scott; four linen table cloths and one towel. Mrs. Lavina Vanderhoof, mother of the groom; table cloth, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Swartz; linen towel, Mrs. Lavina Vanderhoof, Miss Hattie Wells: bed spread, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Miller and family; silver cake basket and gold lined silver spoon holder, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rowley, Mr. Louis Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Womer, Mr. and-Mrs. James Cauffman, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Arney, Joseph Arney, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. G. Rough, Miss Mary L. Rough, George, Robert and Lovi Dressler. Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Moyer, Mr. and Mrs. Eph. W. Saunders; silver berry dish and silver pickle caster, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. McCumber, Mr. and Mrs. John M. Rouch, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wells, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Wells, Libbie Wells, Suie Wells, James Wells. Frank Wells, Charles H. Wells, Mr.

and Mrs. Joel H. Gillette. [St. Jo-eph Republican.]

We learn upon the very best of authority that the time has come when peaches can be successfully raised in this section again. All traces of the disease so destructive to this crop have chards the trees are in a fine, healthy condition and promise to yield well With the restoration of the peach crop to its former standard of excellence this region will have regarded all it ever lost as a fruit-producing country.

Dowagiac and Cassopolis want to be connected by telephone.

· FOLLOWING is the full list of the Board of Trustees and Common Council of the village of Buchanan since its first incorporation, in 1858. The new charter was granted in 1873. when the title was changed from Board of Trustees to Common Council, and the Clerk to Recorder:

PRESIDENT. CLERK. 1858. J. M. Matthews. N. B. Collins. IN. B. Collins. 1859. J. D. Ross. \*Hi. F. Strong. Hi. F. Strong. 1860. D. Terriere. J. M. Albert. 1861. J. D. Ross. A. Bennett. 1862. J. D. Ross. 1863. J. D. Ross. E. A. Ross. tE. A. Ross. 1864. N. B. Collins. \*E. Turner.

1865. N. B. Collins. IE. A. Ross. \*G.F.Hemingway 1866. J. D. Ross. N. H. Merrill. 1867. Chas. Clark. N. H. Merrill. 1868. Chas. Clark. N. H. Merrill. 1869. Chas. Clark. N. H. Merrill. 1870. Chas Clark. N. H. Merrill.

W. D. Kingery. 1871. J. M. Roe. 1872. Wm. Pears. W. D. Kingery. RECORDER. 1873. C. S. Black. +D. Terriere. \*D. A. Wagner. 1874. C. S. Black. D. A. Wagner. 1875. C. S. Black. B. D. Harper. 1876. C. S. Black. B. D. Harper. 1877. Wm. Pears. B. D. Harper. 1878. F. H. Berrick. B. D. Harper. 1879. J. D. Ross. B. D. Harper. 1880. J. D. Ross. B. D. Harper. 1881. J. D. Ross. B. D. Harper. B. D. Harper. 1882. J. D. Ross. 1883. Wm. Osborn. B. D. Harper. TRUSTEES.

1858 —Wm. Rook, C. J. Ingersoll, J. M. Roe, Alfred Richards, Michael Hess, Daniel Totten. 1859.-L. P. Alexander, W. F. Mols-

berry, J. D. Miller, Chas. Clark, Daniel Totten, J. M. Rce. 1860.-J. D. Miller, Michael Hess, J. M. Russell, J. M. Albert, Wm. H. Bainton, L. P. Alexander.

1861.—C. J. Ingersoll, P. M. Weaver, J. M. Roe, A. C. Day, W. B. Perrott, Alfred Richards. 1862.—A. C. Day, J. D. Miller, W. B.

Perrot, J. M. Russell, Chas. Clark, H. J. Howe. 1863.—L. P. Alexander, G. F. Hemingway, Michael Hess, T. L. Ross R. M. Brisco, J. M. Roe.

1864.—Daniel Totten, G. R. Treat, W. B. Boswell, J. M. Roe, Michael Hess, L. P. Alexander. 865.—A. C. Day, L. P. Alexander, J. D. Miller, Wm. Pears, G. R. Treat,

1866.—H. N. Hathaway, J. M. Roe, Elijah Beck, A. C. Day, L. P. Alexander, J. D. Miller. 1867.-Wm. Pears, C. S. Black, N. B. Collins, H. N. Hathaway. J. M.

Roe, E. Beck.

J. C. Elston, Wm. Pears, C. S. Black, N. B. Collins. 1869.—B. E. Binns, R. A. DeMont, T. F. C. Dodd, John Graham, A. S.

1868.—A. S. Harrington, John Graham,

Harrington, J. M. Roe. 1870.—H. J. Howe, J. M. Roe, Wm. Pears, G. H. Richards, B. E. Binns, R. A. DeMont. 1871.—B. E. Binns, H. J. Howe, Wm.

Osborn, Wm. Pears, John Graham, J. D. Ross. 1872.-C. S. Black, A. C. Day, J. D.

Ross, Wm. Osborn, B. E. Binns, John Graham. 1873.—C. H. Rea, J. D. Ross, John Buckles, B. E. Binns, A. C. Day, S. L. Beardsley.

874.—H. N. Mowrey, E. M. Griffin, B. E. Binns, C. H. Rea, J. D. Ross, John Buckles. 1875.—R. A. DeMont, H. J. Howe Harrison Glover, H. N. Mowrey, E. M.

Griffin, B. E. Binns. 1876 B. E. Binns, Geo. Churchill, H. F. Strong, R. A. DeMont, H. J. Howe: H. Glover, "L. P. Fox." 877.—N. Hamilton, H. N. Mowrey, G. H. Richards, Horace F. Strong, B.

E. Binns, Geo. Churchill. \$78.-J. M. Roe, N. Johnson, C. S. Black, J. H. Kingery, N. Hamilton, H. N. Mowrey.

879.—Wm. Osborn, O. W. Rose, C. H. Rea, C. S. Black, N. Johnson, J. M.

880.-John Weisgerber, H. N. Mowrey, Wm. Powers, N. Johnson, Alfred Richards, A. C. Day.

ISS1 .-- J. F. Barmore; Solomon Rough, D. E. Hinman, John Weisgerber, H. N. Mowrey, Wm. Powers. SS2.-H. N. Mowrey, John Weisgerber,

Wm. Powers, J. F. Barmore, Solomon Rough, D. E Hinman. 883.—Salma Barmore, Angustine Willard, M. S. Mead, John Weisgerber, H. N. Mowrey, Wm. Powers.

\* Appointed to fill vacancy. ‡ Resigned. † Died while in office.

HILL'S CORNERS ITEMS. April 23, 1883. Cold enough to snow at this date. Plowing is the order of business with farmers in this locality.

Hill's Corners' hotel has once more opened up, with Lothrop Francis pro-

The editor of the Three Oaks Sun came to town one day last week to see a girl stand on her head, and the performance proved a success. Samuel Flowers, the patent right

man, is again with us, selling his tin horns for washing machines. Charles Simpson is about to go to law with his wife Emma, to see whether she will live with him or take onethird of the property and go free.

George Osborn is father, and the boy weighs seven pounds. Some of the young folks in this vicinity will be baptized next Sunday by

the Rev. Davis. Our Supervisor, J. T. Beckwith, is once more operating with the citizens of this township.

Our weather prophet, Dayton Mills. says that we are to have forty frosts, commencing the first of this month. Pat Stevens has gone to Dakota for his health, while others are coming back for their health.

> FROM THREE OAKS. April 25, 1882.

Business lively with every one. The Horse Thief Association met here yesterday. There was a fair-turn out for so busy a time of year. E H. Vincent went to Chicago Monday to buy goods for J. L. McKie.

J. H. Hatfield and A. B. Wright

went to Michigan City Mone lumber. George Smith, of New Troy, was in town yesterday, and H. L. Hess, of New Buffalo. How I wish that I could go to that

wedding to night and get some of the

The frogs would have been out skating Tuesday morning if the ice had

not been so thick. Masters Walter and Bert McCann, from Chicago, are here visiting their many friends. They have not been here since they returned from Califor

DYE STUFFS.

For Spring dyeing. All the

TOILET ARTICLES.

STATIONERY.

Besides a recent addition to our stock of a full line of

Homeopathic Remedies,

For family use. When needing anything in our

Yours Truly,

Dr. E. S. DODD & SON,

Colored Cotton Skirts very cheap, at

Ladies, have you seen those beauti

Pacific cashmeres, all shades, only

Don't forget that TREAT & REDDER

keep the best assortment of Dishes in

both plain and figured ware, and will

SAM & JOE will always welcome you

Farmers, call on Rough Bros' for

Those who have seen our Wall Paper

Ground feed \$1 per cwt. at the new

Forty acres within four miles of this

place, for \$700, or will trade for a house

and lot in Buchanan, of equal value.

Dress-making done to order at my

esidence, on Berrien street, two blocks

east of M. E. Church. Give me a trial.

Our Dress Goods Stock is immense.

More Cashmeres arrived this week

FOR SALE.—A corner lot in Rynear-

son's Addition, cheap. Call at this

A good house and lot on Day's ave-

A flower pot bracket given away

All kinds of Canned and Dried

160 acres of land suitable for stock

raising. Eighty acres of dry land.

Burr oak openings, balance meadow,

can be had for \$26 per acre, at this

BARMORE &RICHARDS'.

ROUGH BROS' Hardware.

Fruit, at BARMORE & RICHARDS'.

MRS. N. S. WELCH.

with every \$1 worth of goods purchas-

rue, for \$800. Call at this office.

BARMORE & RICHARDS.

Seeds, Beans, Peas, and Corn, at

REDDEN & BOYLE.

MRS. N. JOHNSON.

all kinds of AGRICULTURAL IM-

REDDEN & BOYLE'S

ful Embroideries, at

12½ cents, at

not be undersold.

Feed Store.

3tf

office.

ed of

office.

Call at this office.

HIGHS' have the stock.

Cheap Glassware, at

when you call. Try them.

say it is the nicest in town.

Druggists.

HIGHS'.

TAYLOR'S.

Popular Patent Medicines

E. K. Warren has gone to Chicago to-day to buy goods. Chatterson & Friedell are putting an addition to their agricultural room. They need a good deal of room to show

We saw Uncle James Paddock in town Tuesday. Orrin Churchill has returned to Jamestown, Dakota.

their goods.

[Berrien Springs Journal.] Judge Chapman, it will be remembered, obtained a judgment against the county for a portion of his salary as judge of probate. The county appealed to the supreme court. That court has just affirmed the decision of our circuit

court and the county will now have to pay. The judgment in the circuit court was for \$710.20; the cost and interests will now amount to nearly \$1,000.....Recently the Journal alluded to trial of Thomas Manion for robbery at Niles, in which the jury in the circuit court stood ten to two for his conviction. This week Judge Smith has ordered his discharge for the reason that the arrest of the remainder of the gang at Niles, and new testimony clearly establishes his innocence. This case furnishes another illustration of the danger of conviction upon positive testimony. The complaining witness wore positively that Manion was the man who committed the robbery. Manion insisted that he was innocent, and introduced witnesses who testified to a number of circumstances to show that he was not at the place where the robbery was committed. But in the minds of ten of the jury the positive testi-PLEMENTS. mony was sufficient to convict. It is now established that the complaining witness was mistaken.....Veddie Murphy caught a silver eel in the river.

The South Bend Tribune has opened the ball against the practice of publishing what has become a customary card of thanks to neighbors for services rendered in times of sickness and death. The Tribune's remarks brought forth the following sensible comment from the Angola, Ind., Republican:

one day last week, nearly thirty inches

"They are entirely unnecessary and out of place, a verbal acknowledgement being much better in every respect People who extend aid in cases of sickness, do no more than their duty and orly what they will some time require themselves, and we do not believe will be offended if they are not publicly thanked through the columns of a

Some papers propose to charge double advertising rates for such cards, and others refuse to publish them at all.

newspaper."

Adam Klingel, of South Bend, is the possessor of a family of cat and four kittens that are a curiosity. The four kittens are attached together by a band of elastic flesh, attached at the hips, nearly an inch in width. Three are lively, well formed, and good sized, and the fourth considerable smaller and has but three legs. Mr. Klingel can now start a side show to Harry Hans' Later.—A murderous Tom cat found

their nest, and they have climbed the

Call on L.T. EASTMAN, at the Van

Chicago street, for the BISSELL PLOW

Full line of Stafford's Ink, best in

This is to certify that we have used

the water and fire proof roof paint, put

on by Kingery & Hathaway, and that

it gives entire satisfaction. It is worth

double its cost as a preservative of the

shingles. We take pleasure in recom-

JOHN G. HOLMES, GEO. H. ROUGH,

ABRAM BROCEUS, E. A. BECKWITH.

ERASTUS KELSEY, JACOB LAUER.

GOTLIP HAGLEY, JOHN L. SUNDAY.

Fine Stationery, best steel Pens, and

Our stone ware has arrived, and we

BARMORE & RICHARDS.

TAYLOR'S

HIGHS'.

HIGHS'.

HIGHS'.

TAYLOR'S.

can furnish everything you want in

Corsets! Corsets! An over

Brocade and watered silk, all colors,

Our Hosiery line takes the cake.

Howel Strong having taken Mr.

Shenstone's place, would be pleased to

see all the old customers and many

PARASOLS! PARASOLS! PARA-

Another large invoice of Dress Goods

Everything in glass ware. All of

Come an see us when in need of any-

You can find such handsome Hose

The largest assortment of Gingham

Mackerel, oh, how sweet and good,

Finest assortment of Wall Paper, at

Now if you want Cheap Crockery,

Finer stock of Wall Paper this year

REDDEN & BOYLE are selling Goods

In our stock of ladies' muslin under

wear we are keeping up all kinds.

Large invoice of Straw Hats, all

styles, at ROUGH & HELMICK'S.
Spring shades of Nuns Veiling

double fold, all wool, at . HIGHS'.

Warranted to wear, at HIGHS'.

BARMORE & RICHARDS' ...

S. & W. W. SMITH.

REDDEN & BOYLE'S.

ROUGH & HELMICK'S.

TAYLOR'S.

BARMORE & RICHARDS.

SOLS! A very handsome line of fan-

cy and plain Parasols, now at -

thing in the Canned Goods line.

at 15, 25, 35 and 50 cents, at -

and Prints, is found at

than we ever had, at

cheap to make room.

we have it.

REDDEN & BOYLE'S.

ROUGH & HELMICK'S.

Come and see them, at

new ones, at

just received at

the new styles at

at \$1.25. Beautiful goods found only

stock. A 75 cent corset for 50 cents.

WESTON'S Drug Store.

mending for either old or new roofs.

WESTONS

and all kinds of Pumps.

market, at .

Ink in market, at

Special Election.

Buy your ALABASTINE at Notice is hereby given, that a special township meeting of the qualified You must go and see Highs' stock voters of the township of Bertrand of Wool Fringes. They are beautiful. will be held at the residence of Charles New Spring Goods in ladies, gents' F. Howe, on Monday, May 7, 1883, by authority of the Township Board of and youths' Shoes and Boots being resaid township, for the purpose of raisceived at the MAJOR HOUSE BOOT AND ing the sum of fifteen hundred dollars to build a bridge across the St. Joseph river at the village of Bertrand. Dated this 23d day of April, 1883.

Headquarters for Paints, Oils, &c., ROUGH BROS' Hardware. BY ORDER OF TOWNSHIP BOARD. A large line of Embroideries, at Locals.

ROUGH & HELMICK'S. Garden seeds of all kinds in bulk, at BARMORE & RICHARDS.

Riper place, corner Day's Avenue and Ladies will find the largest line of Kid, Pebble Gost shoes in the market, call in and see them, at

SCOTT & BROWNFIELD. To know what nice goods Highs have, come and look at our goods. WM. Powers would like to see those

who are owing him. He has a little piece to speak to them. Mrs. P. B. DUNNING has returned from Chicago with a fine assortment of trimmed and untrimmed hats and bonnets, in the latest styles and designs. Also all the latest novelties in ribbons flowers, etc., which she will be glad to have the Ladies call and examine. Re-

the post office. Another large invoice of Prints at TAYLOR'S. 6¼ cents, at

member the place, first door west of

Buy Groceries of S. & W. W. SMITH. Peeled and Unpeeled Peaches, nice ROUGH & HELMICK'S.

S. & W. W. SMITH'S for Crockery. Do not forget that GEO. W. NOBLE is the LEADER of low prices in Boots, Shoes and Clothing. SEE CHARLEY

BEFORE YOU BUY. 25 cents buys and Ingrain Carpet, at TAYLOR'S.

Don't go without Stockings, when

you can buy them for 5 cents per pair REDDEN & BOYLE'S. REDDEN & BOYLE have the best line of Bunting, all colors and prices, in town. Paints, Wall Paper, & Alabastine.

Look out for New Crockery at ROUGH & HELMICK'S. Come and see the New spring Goods next Saturday, at ROUGH & HELMICK.

Seasonable Specialties, AT THE

CORNER DRUG STORE.

Central Park Lawn Grass Seed, for awns and yards. Alabastine for walls and ceilings. Handy Package Dyes. Diamond Package Dyes. Dve Stuffs in bulk. Reliable Garden Seeds. Perfectly Pure Baking Powder.

the handkerchief.

Dream Land Mist, the perfume for AT THE to buy. Corner Drug Store

W. A. SEVERSON,

: · · · · ·

READ THIS!

BY KING'S NEW SYSTEM. AND FITTED WITH COMBINATION SPECTACLES.

THEY WILL CORRECT AND PRESERVE THE SIGHT. PEDLERS CANNOT GET THESE GOODS.

FOR SALE ONLY BY H. H. KINYON, dealer in Jewelry, Silverware, Books and Stationery.

MR. ELIJAH BECK has a stock of choice Grape Settings that he is selling cheap. Call at his residence, on Oak 6w4

Job lot of Ladies' Shoes. Call and NOBLE'S. \$2,000 will buy a 68 acre farm with in two miles of this place, 32 acres under cultivation, balance meadow. Will

Are you made miserably by indigestion, constipation, dizziness, loss of appetite, yellow skin? Shiloh's Vitaliaccept small property in this place if satisfactory. Farm is well fenced, has | zer is a positive cure. Price 10 cts., 50 ect. and \$1. Sold by D. Weston. s good apple orchard and other fruits.

ker mouth, Sold by D. Weston. MISS ALICE ROE tenders her services as teacher of the Piano and Organ.

Terms, \$10 per term, of twenty (hour) by D. Weston. lessons. Miss Roe returns to our city Shiloh's Cure will immediately reafter a thorough four years' course at the Hershey Music School in Chicago, bearing the highest testimonials from

you have a printed guarantee on every bottle of Shiloh's Vitalizer. It never Two lots on West street, opposite fails to cure. Sold by D. Weston. Elias Eaton's property, can be bought

at this office. Will accept one or two good horses on payment. Lots are 50 cents. Sold by D. Weston. WESTON'S CONDITION POWDERS, 1 lb.

A French investigator finds that, in proportion to its size, a bee can pull thirty times as much weight as a horse. Never before has a remedy of so

three acres with small fruits and improvements for \$500, at this office. Price 50 cents. You will find everything in the Grocery, Crockery and Glassware line at

BARMORE & RICHARD'S. FOR SALE.—A House and Lot in Galien. Call at this office, or on Tim. Smith, in Galien.

street, near the depot.

look them over, at

Call at this office.

MUSIC TEACHING.

Profs. Eddy, Summy, and others.

4x20 rods. Will sell one or both.

Two as finely located lots with well

FOR SALE.-A good house and

built brand new houses for sale. Call

for 25 cents. Try them.

at this office.

A large line fine of OIL-CLOTH can be found at ROUGH BROS' Hardware.

Try the Rose Leaf Chewing Tobacco, ROUGH & HELMICK'S. Detroit st., 2 doors north of Front. Our stock of Dress Goods takes the lead. Come and see them.

MRS. P. B. DUNNING and her trimmer, Miss A. Riley, are in Chicago se lecting goods for the coming season. Have you seen the new stock of silverware at KINYON'S.

When you fail to get glasses any

REDDEN & BOYLE.

where else that fit your eyes, try Kin-YON's, they are all warranted, If you want garden seeds, come and see us. BARMORE & RICHARDS.

Monday New stock of school books, at KINYON'S.

You know that Highs' Corset Stock is complete. Onion seeds in bulk, at

BARMORE & RICHARDS.

The Dentaphone will be here this week, and MRS. WELCH will be pleased to show it to all who will call at her rooms, on Main street. Remember that High's are selling

red and white table linen the cheapest

Wall Paper, Border, center peices, and all decorations, at WESTON'S. Buy anything you want in the dish S. & W. W. SMITH'S. Finest line of men's fine shoes in

market, call in and see them, at

SCOTT & BROWNFIELD. Our Broadhead dress goods at 25 cts we sell to customers in Niles, So Bend and Berrien, only found at

# Trenbeth, the Tailor,

At his new place of business on Main street, has received a fine stock of

Spring Goods

Piece Goods & Suitings

Suitable for Gentlemen's wear, at PRICES THAT DEFY COMPETITION

CALL AND SEE HIM

причи всноог воока STATIONERY, INKS, UNUUD, WALL PAPER, &c. WESTON'S PIONEER DRUG STORE.

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 depoi in this county, fair buildings and or-

Extra copies of the RECORD may be had at the News Depot of H. H. KINYON. EXTRA copies of the RECORD may

chard, for sale at a bargain.

always be found at the news depot in the post office room. A fine brick residence property on

Front street, with over two acres of \$3,000, or the property will be divided. eight miles high. Call and get particulars if you want

Phacts and Physic.

QQ

00d

The rate of interest in the open market in Mexico is 10 per cent, and bor-

rowers pay ten to twelve. The Rev. Geo. H. Thayer, of Bouroon, Ind., says: "Both myself and wife owe our lives to Shiloh's Consumption Cure." Sold by D. Weston.

Shiloh's Catarrh Remedy—a positive cure for catarrh, diphtheria and can-

"Hackmetack" a lasting and fragrant perfume. Price 25 and 50 cents. Sold

lieve croup, whooping cough and bron-For ayspepsia and liver complaint,

A Nasal Injector free with each bottle of Shiloh's Catarrh Remedy. Price

Why will you cough, when Shiloh's Cure will give immediate relief. Price 10 cts., 50 cts. and \$1. Sold by D. Weston

much merit as Elys' Cream Balm, for the cure of Catarrh, hay fever and colds in the head, been offered to the public. No dread attending the application. Apply into nostrils with little finger.

Rutland, Vt., has just elected a lady for city clerk, and a woman has been drawn to serve upon the jury in Clarion Co., Pa. For the treatment of catarrh, cold in the head, catarrhal deafness and

hay fever we call particular attention to a valuable remedy, Elys' Cream Balm. We hear the most favorable reports of its curative effects. We would strongly recommend this discovery to our patrons, being fully con-vinced it will please in every case. DAN. C. MESEROLL, Druggist, Jackson, Texas is figuring on a population of

I had severe attacks of gravel and ridney trouble; was unable to get a

modicine or doctor to cure me until I

used Hop Bitters, and they cured me in a short time.—A distinguished lawver of Wavne Co., N. Y. A Pennsylvania plaintiff in an ejectment suit is 101 years old. Flies and Bugs. Flies, roaches, ants, bed-bugs, rats,

mice, gophers, chipmunks, cleared out TAYLOR heard from. Goods to arrive by "Rough on Rats." 15c. Illinois man boxed his wife's ears for investing \$2 in a lottery ticket. She went to her father's home and ner ticket soon after drew \$5,000.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve. The greatest medicine wonder of the Warranted to speedily cure burns, bruises, cuts, ulcers, salt rheum. fever sores, cancers, piles, chilblains, corns, titter, chapped hands and all skin eruptions, guaranteed to cure in every instance, or money refunded. 25 cents per box. For sale by D. Weston.

There never were so many young girls roped into polygamy as at present. Important to Travelers.

SPECIAL INDUCEMENTS are offered you by the BURLINGTON ROUTE. Itwill pay you to read their adverti ment to be found elsewhere

The Kansas man who was blown off the roof of his house oy a tornado says he doesn't want any more windfalls. Figgs' Glycerine Salve.

The best on earth can truly be said of Griggs' Glycerine Salve, which is a sure cure for cuts, bruises, scalds, burns, wounds, and all other sores Will positively cure piles, tetter and all skin ruptions. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded. Only 25 cents. For sale by W. A. SEVERSON-

so much like Napoleon III., that when Eugenie saw him in England, a while ago, she fainted away. Is Fan Better Than Physic?-4 Fun is excellent; a hearty laugh is known the whole world over to be a health promoter; but fun does not fill the bill when a man needs physic, on the other hand people take too much physic. They would be more ealthy, live longer and enjoy life horoughly if they used Dr. Jones' Red lover Tonic, which cures all blood disorders, indigestion, kidney and liver

fect tonic. Can be taken by the most delicate. Only 50 cents per bottle of W. A. Severson. The collective names of his Majesty the King of Siam are as follows: Somdetch Phra Paramindr Maha Chula-

lonkorn Phra Chula Chom Klao. 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

bottles free, of W. A. Severson. Inasmuch as an elephant has no children until she is 30, and never more than six, it is marvelous where all the ivory, now so scarce, has come from.

5-Well Rewarded. A liberal reward will be paid to any

party who will produce a case of liver. kidney or stomach complaint that Electric Bitters will not speedily cure. Bring them along, it will cost you nothing for the medicine if it fails to cure, and you will be well rewarded for your trouble besides. All blood diseases, bilousness, jaundice, constipation, and general debility are quicky cured. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded. Price only fifty cents per bottle. For sale by D. Weston. . .

The amount of paid notes of the Bank of England reaches the enor-Front street, with over two acres of mous sum of £94,000,000, or \$470,000, land, can be bought at this office for 000. If placed in a pile it would be 5-A Rnn at a Drug Store.

Never was such a rush made for any Something new in Ladies' Kid Gloves, at REDDEN & BOYLE'S

Best Shirting ever sold in Buchanan, only 10 cents, at TAYLOR'S.

Red Table Linen only 50 cents per yard, at TAYLOR'S.

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Mayor Hutchinson, of Utica, looks Ty chool

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No Warrant for the Theory That the Destruction of Forests Has Changed the Climate.

"Ithuriel" in Cincinnati Enquirer. Last spring when we had an arbor day and all of the little children were turned loose to plant trees, many wise men made much noise in Eden park and elsewhere over the planting of a "president's grove," and talked wisely about the influence of trees upon climate, I had a faint suspicion that most of them were chattering about that of which they had little knowledge, and that, after all perhaps we might pull up or cut down a tree or two without inflicting drought and desolation upon the succeeding generation. When the late gentle awell in the river came to pass, I became more than ever confirmed in my skepticism; hnt, still not quite convinced, I sought the rooms of the Society of Natural History, and then in search of a scientist, whom I found in the shape and form of the librarian, Mr. S. A. Miller, whom I accosted thus:

What, in your opinion, has been the effect of clearing the lands in Ohio upon the climate and the quantity of rain-fall in this re-"It has," said Mr. Miller, "had no approcia

ble effect whatever." But is it not a recognized scientific fact that in other countries the destruction of forests has changed the climate, desiccated the earth, and ruined the people?" "No. sir. Not a single known fact in science

gives any warrant for such assumptions. So far as we know, or have reason to believe, man has not been able to effect a noticeable change in the climate of any locality on the face of the earth, and he is in no way responsi-ble for the variations of climate in past geolog-ical time." Will you give me the facts and the reason

"Will you give me the facts and the reasons for your conclusions, which seem to be so directly opposite to those entertained by the newly-fledged foresters?"

"Certainly," said Samuel, "some of them at least. To begin with, the New England states were densely covered with forests until within the last fifty or sixty years, and the clearing of the lands has been continued until within the past few years, and I have no doubt that occasionally a tree is cut down at the present past few years, and I have no doubt that occasionally a tree is cut down at the present time. Sir Charles Lyell, the eminent English scientist, traveled through these states about forty years ago, and graphically described the dense forests remaining in eastern New York, and the vast number of men engaged in their destruction and the newly created fields a they were cultivated among the stamps in that state and throughout New England. This is the country where observations upon the chmate and rain-fall have been taken and recorded more fully and for a longer period than elsewhere upon the continent. They date back more than two centuries, and for more than half a century they are as complete as may be desired. The Smithsonian institution made a specialty of collecting and collating these observations and statistics. Scientific men have studied and dwelt upon them, and ununimously arrived at dwelt upon them, and ununimously arrived at the conclusion that there has not only been no diminution of rain fall in those states, but, on

the contrary, a slight increase of rain on the Atlantic seaboard from Maine to Virginia, on the average, since 1835, which is in no way connected with the clearing of the lands in the interior. No other change in the climate has been sentished. interior. No other change in the climate has been ascertained.

"Then take California, which was heavily timbered forty years ago. These forests have been nearly swept away within that period. But there are no statistics or other evidences to show any change in the climate of that state nor any diminution of the rain fall. Again, all of us are familiar with the great prairies of Illinois and northern Indiana and Ohio, which existed for many thousand years before their discovery by the whites. But none of us know that less rain fell upon these lands than did upon the adjacent timbered country. No evidence exist to show any change in this climate or quantity of rain-fall since they have been sattled and dotted with orchards, groves and cities, and yet the meteorological observations have been taken there and here almost from the day the plow first cut the prairie sod or the hand of man planted a fruit tree or the seed of an osage orange. Meteorological observations have been taken at Marietta and in this city from a very early day, but they do, not indicate any change of climate or diminicate an

seed of an osage orange. Meteorological observations have been taken at Marietta and in this city from a very early day, but they do not indicate any change of climate or diminution of the rainfall, and you may write it down that no part of America furnishes any support to the theory that removing the forests brings about any change of climate or tendency toward barrenness and desolation, and it would be as well for the people generally to ascertain the existence of this fact before becoming very deeply troubled about a theory to account for something which has no existence. Of course, said Sam, sardonically, "this does not apply to the oratory at forestry meetings. The fact is nearly all our rains come from the gulf of Mexico. There is a constant interchange between that vast body of water and the lands of the great valley of the Mississippi and its tributaries. The vapor rises from the gulf, the ourrents of air drive it in clouds up the Mississippi and across the vast timber lands of Arkansas and Tennessee, and over all these great central states, where it is met of colder currents of air, and falls in the shape of rain, and flows down rivulets, streams and rivers until it again unites with the gulf. This is the great system of circulation that feeds our rivers, saturates and fertilizes our lands, and over which the feeble efforts and works of rivers, saturates and fertilizes our lands, and over which the feeble efforts and works of man have no more control than they have over the course of Jupiter in his orbit. Or, in other words, it is not within the power of man to affect the temperature a fraction of a degree, or the annual rainfall a fraction of an unch by cutting down or planting trees."

"What then does make the climatic changes?"

What then does make the climatic changes?"
What then does make the climatic changes?"
What great lakes are drained, dried up or diminish in area there is less surface for evaporation, and less rain falls in the vicinity; when a mountait range is elevated, and the course of the winds or currents of air in the locality is changed, then's is an interference with the precipitation of rain; but these are classed with geological results. In the Cordilleras and in Asia, where lakes have been trained, and important orographic changes have taken pince in later tertiary or more modern times, the climate has changed, but in no instance has the change of climate been the result of the works of man. Any one desiring to examine this subject from a scientific standpoint will find it most ably and elaborately treated by the eminent scientist, Prof. J. D. Whitney, in his work on the climatic changes of later geological times."

"What effect then does the clearing of the land have upon the height of the water in the rivers and upon the general drainage of the rivers and upon the general drainage of the country?"

"Very little. In the summer season light showers will be held on the leaves of the trees until evaporated without reaching the ground, and if they fall upon the parched and cleared land they will be evaporated about as speedily. Heavy showers will reach the ground among the trees and be slow to arrive at the streams, and if they fall upon plowed lands or fields of grain or meadow, they will saturate the ground and find their way through springs to the streams, so that there will be but little difference. The ground, however, beneath the trees, is saturated by the water more slowly, and the evaporation from the surface is not so rapid, hence the surface of the ground in the forest remains damp much longer than it does in the opened and cleared spaces. For this reason the pools of water in small ravines and the small springs in the forest do not dry up in the summer season so quickly as they do in the cleared and, cultivated land. In the winter and spring, when we usually have our hardest rains, there is not so much surface evaporotion and hence less difference in this respect between the forest and cleared land. Small streams in cleared land will empty themselves following a hard shower a little more rapidly than those of equal size in the forest where the streams are obstructed by logs and uprooted trees. In the latter case the water is temporarily dammed, and to work its way through will overflow more of bottom-land, but this difference is of very little practical consequence and

overflow more of bottom-land, but this difference is of very little practical consequence, and may be noticed only following very hard

ahowers.

"When the water arrives at great rivers like the Ohio, logs and fallen trees have lost their power to interfere with its flow, and consequently they will rise as high and fall as low when the country is covered with the virgin forest as they will when the lands are tilled and made to yield a sustenance for man.

"Accordingly you will notice that the freshet in the Ohio of 1832, when the country was covered by a dense forest, was followed in the same decade by the lowest water ever known in the Ohio. The freshet of 1832 was greater in the upper Ohio than the recent one, which surpassed it only from the locality of Portsmouth to the mouth, or what we might call the lower Ohio. This was occasioned by the great fall of water in western Ohio and eastern Kentucky, on frozen ground covered with sleet just tucky, on frozen ground covered with sleet just in time to unite with the flood coming down from the upper Ohio. The clearing of the lands had nothing to do with it, as the result would have been the same if the Indians had

would have been the same if the Indians had continued in possession of the country. Of course I must not be understood as saying any thing to detract from the power exerted by the planting of trees in the park by the Forestry convention last summer, nor the influence which the oratory on that occasion may have had on the elements. Those are subjects which I leave for the consideration of ministers and the orators themselves."

A MONTANA BLIZZARD

That Failed to Make the Regular Time of 10,000 Miles Per Hour. Detroit Free Press.

"Yes, sir," continued the Texan, wiping his mustache and contemplating the Montana man thoughtfully. "Yes, sir, a Texan norther is such as is regarded as considerable by them that has seen it in full operation." "Is it calllated to beat a Montana blizzard?" inquired the man from the northwest, whotting his knife on his boot and apparently much interested in the marative of his com-

"It are," replied the Texan, solemnly. "I am prepared to say that it is calllated to beat anything that blows. Stranger, I've seen a norther carry a stone wall twenty miles and

seth down as it picked it up, without displacing a dornick! Seen it done myself. Once I seen one that turned an apple orchard upside down, and the man had to dig out his harvest apples. And that wasn't much of a norther, either!"

"I hearn they was pretty powerful," conceded the Montana man, "but they don't make no speed."

ceded the Montana man, "but they don't make no speed.

"Stranger," continued the Texan, falling into the trap, "stranger, I seen a Texas norther eatch the first shake of an arthquake and carry it right over our town before that quake could get a grip anywhere! Speed! speed! Why, stranger, I seen a norther ketch a mortgage ont'n a man's hand onet, and that mortgage was due before the man picked himself ont'n the mud!"
"Didn't think they went so fast," observed the Montana man, with an ominous mildness. "That's pretty fair goin' and I think a great deal o' money could be made by importing them northers into our parts for little breathing places when we have a blizzard on."
"Does blizzards go faster than that?" inquired the Texan, who wanted to kitch himself for not letting the Montansman got his work in first. urst. "I never seen but one that wasn't making 10,000 mile an hour," replied the Montana man

carelessly.
"What seemed to be the matter with him?" asked the desperate southerner sarcastically.
"It was a long time before we could find out, continued he from Montana, "but finally when he got a backset somewhere and wasn't going over 100 miles a minute, we got on to what troubled him."
"Was ho sick!" demanded the Texan, ready

to fight.
"No, he was trying to haul that doggoned norther of yours along! I know it was the same norther, 'cause I seen the mortgage sticking out'n his ear!" And then they went atit; but when the police got there the Montana man was still a little ahead.

Death-Bed Repentance.

Indianapolis Review. Death hed-repentances are no longer ap proved by the most enlightened part of the human race. The grossest form of faith is that which fancies it can "make its peace with God" in a moment of abject terror after a lifetime of wickedness or impious regard of His laws. It would be pitiable if it were not so shameful

Alexander Stephen's physician, Dr. Steiner, tells that several years ago he was in attendance upon him when his recovery was very ance upon him when his recovery was very doubtful. A friend who was present said to Mr. Stephens, "If you have no objections I will read a chapter in the Bible, and we will have a prayer." With a flashing eyes the sick man said quickly and decisively:

"I do object, and most decidedly. I have no objection to prayer, for I believe in it, but I do object to death bed repentance. I have made it the rule of my life to live each day as if it was going to be a prefet. In the heat of poliis the role of my life to live each day as if it were, going to be my last. In the heat of politics I have sometimes forgotten myself, but I am no better to-day on my death bed than I have tried to be every day of my life, and I have no special preparations to make and no special pleas to offer."

To "live every day as though it might be the last" is the highest philosophy, the truest religion.

Draining the Dismal Swamp.

Scientific American. The Dismal swamp in Virginia is much reduced in extent compared to what it was twenty years ago. It now contains, says a recent visitor there, some of the best farming land in the state. A railroad runs across it land in the state. A railroad runs across it, and it is on its way to final extinction. The drainage of Lake Drummond, a central body of water lying higher than the average level of the swamp, would make the whole area fertile. This is a project of Gov. Benjamin F. Butler, who once had surveys made but at length abandoned it. The one great industry of the swamp is lumbering. It is penetrated by small ditches in connection with the larger canals, and by rude tramroads, over which the logs are hauled to be sawed up into shingles, railroad ties and fencing. The lake, however, with its fringe of cypress and its projecting roots and stumps, is just as dismal as ever.

An Even Trade. Arkansaw Traveler. "Arrested for carrying a pistol was he?" asked a magistrate of an officer, referring to a gentleman who had just been arraigned. "Let's see the pistol." The weapon was produced and handed to the judge, who examined it and

asked: "Where did you get it?" "Where did you get at?"
"Bought it at a hardware store."
"What did it cost?"
"Filteen dollars."
"Fine implement. How'll you swop?" and the judge drew out a pistol and handed it to

"Take ten dollars to boot." makes uš even."

Protecting the Obelisk. Peck's Sun. There is a move on foot to provide suitable means for protecting the obelisk in Central park, New York, from injury from changes of the weather. One party suggests that it be inclosed in a glass case, and another wints to see an immense museum built around it with a tower for the obelisk to stand up in It is not known as yet what will be done, but it is profty certain that the obelisk will have some sort of a protection, if it is not more than a tariff or a liver pad.

An Effective Burglar Trap. Scientific American.

A country store keeper in Connecticut, having been annoyed by robberies of the contents of his cash drawer, lately contrived the following trap: He arranged in the floor a trap door which perfectly matched the boards of the

AN ÆSTHETIC CLERK.

Artistic Nonsense in a Crockery Shop. An American Oscar Wilde Wilo Gives Ladies Points in "Harmony,"

Sier (N. Y.) Cor. San Francisco Chronicle. "Have you ever heard of the æsthetic youngman of Rochester?" queried my fair hostess on the first morning after my arrival from Cali-

"No Rochester woman considers her house fit to live in until that connoisseur of fine arts has cast his approving glance over her household goods and puts a vase in some impossible corner or places the clock where no living mortal would ever think of looking for it. He was here only last week to make suggestions about the improbable perching of a beautiful white owl which I received for a Christmas

Owls are quite the thing now in the way of decorations.

"I promised to call this week and consult him about the purchase of some bric-a-brac for my amaranth cabinet. I must drive you this very morning to the shop where he sells bits of china to art-stricken women in a manner which is considered quite irresistible to Rochester ladies. It would never do to introduce you into society circles here until you are informed regarding the all-absorbing, topic of conversation."

Accordingly I soon found myself bowing before this modern Adonis, who, having been wound up and set going by some judicious questions and remarks from my friend, began learnedly discussing the merits of his wares. Ladies softly glided into the shop and quietly grouped themselves about us, listening with admiring awe to the words of wisdom which fell from his ruby lips. While they were imbibing high art with every breath of the surrounding atmosphere, I took note of the personal appearance of the authority in arteircles. If you will picture to yourself an æsthetic parrot, with a choice sample of china in his claw, one eye closed, while, with head on one side, he gazes knowingly on the scrap of china with the other eye and discourses wisely about æsthetic merits, you have the Rochester ideal young man in a nutshell. Imagine indescribable, glove-fitting garments clothing a tall and slender form. He fitted his raiment as though he were made for it! Out of it rose a swanlike throat and neck, supporting a wonderfully fair head and face; the hair a faiut straw color; the complexion transparently clear; his eyes growing dark or paling according to his interest in and the pathos of his theme; a long and sharp Roman nose, drooped like a parrot's beak over a delicate and sensitive mouth, as gracefully curved as a Cuoid's bow. Dazzing white teeth finish up the conquest, when having ended his elegant remarks, he pauses with a languid air and allows his rosy lips to close in a benevolent and condescending smile. The unfortunate women suddenly awake to the consciousness that they are gazing into the violet eyes, rather than on the tea-cup entwined with lavender roses held up by a slender white hand. This, he said, was his ideal sample of a tea set. I never saw any lavender roses, but I supposed them to be the "conventionalized flowers" which we have heard so much about ever since the art fever set in. Accordingly I soon found myself bowing be-

heard so much about ever since the art fever set in.
I asked to see a dinner service, whereupon I asked to see a dinner service, whereupon Adonis inquired with eager interest whether my house was of Eastlake or Gothic architecture and was my dining-room furnished after the old English or French style. Would I allow him to call and see the house before he ventured to suggest the form, quality or color of the ware to be used? With true western hospitality I assured him that nothing would give me greater pleasure than to receive a visit from him, but that he would have rather a long journey to take, as I lived in Califorma. This seemed to puzzle him for a few brief seponds, but he soon rallfed and rose equal to the emergency.

seconds, but he soon rallied and rose equal to the emergency.

Smiling sweetly, he remarked that if I would allow him to see the plans of the house—that with my description of the furniture and some small samples of the carpets and hangings, he thought we should soon arrive at something so satisfactory and harmonious that the whole would become a symphony in form and color.

"For" continued Adonis, "as the higher forms of architecture are like frozen music," so may we make phetry of our common daily surroundings, provided there is perfect harmony in tone." mony in tone."

Just then I felt my brain reel, undonbtedly

cause by the latigue of a long journey. Grasping my friend's hand, I murmured some inaudible thanks and hastoned out for a breath of fresh air.
"Gertrude," cried my friend, "what is the of fresh air.

"Gertrude," cried my friend, "what is the matter? That man is so honorable that he would not sell you a milk jug unless he knew the kind of gas fixtures in the room where it was to be used. Should you be seen looking at out glass he would inquire whether your room is heated by furnace or fireplace, 'as out glass becomes so wonderfully radiant by firelight.'"

"A glance at a pepper-box would call forth an animated discussion about your grandmother's silver and whether you inherited yours or came by it through a recent purchase. If you look at vases he tenderly and feelingly seeks to know the style of paintings on your walls and the names of the artists. Not does he confine himself to the front of the house. Adonis says there is no reason why the pots, kettles and pans should not be artistic in form and pleasing in color. He has introduced the old-fashioned shining brass tea-kettle into nearly all the better class of families in Rochester. Some ladies have thus kettle brought into the drawing-room during the evening, where they serve hot tea in artistic little cups, every one of which differs in shape or decoration we have been expacially cheesen by Adonis

where they serve hot tea in artistic little cups, every one of which differs in shape or decoration, yet has been especially chosen by Adonis to correspond with the surroundings.

"I have even known him to suggest to those who were building houses such architecture, finishings, frescoing, furniture and hangings as he thought best suited the form and complexion of the ladies who were to occupy them. When the houses are finished he delicately hints at the style and color of the garments which would render the ladies most effective and charming.

"Ah! it is a comfort to feel that one has a truly reliable person to consult in all these ruly reliable person to consult in all these matters, which are so important in domestic arrangements! Can anything be more delightful than the consciousness that one has been instrumental in bringing about perfect harmony in so many cheerful and beautiful homes?"

"Yes " I replied "ray are to be congretated."

"Yes," I replied, "you are to be congratu-lated." Theme for a New Comic Play.

The peculiar election of Tabor, his six weeks career as a senator, his bang-up style of doing things at Washington, his divorce and his marriage and his display of a set of night shirts worth \$25J apiece, ought to present a good theme for a comic play. Can any one now say that the character of Hon. Bardwell Slote, in "The Mighty Dollar," was an exaggeration.

An Acceptance "on a Fly." A lover was taking his young lady out for drive. Being determined to have it over with her he popped the question, and in his excitement pulled the horse on one side, and the trap struck a mile-post. The girl was thrown high into the air, but as she came down she uttered a firm "Yes, Charley," and then fainted.

Weather Prophets.

Norristown Herald. Up to the present time the ground-bog i the most successful weather prophet of the year. The goose-bone ranks second and it is nip and tuck between Wiggins, Vennor and the muckrat for third place.

LOVE IS A LEGAL TENDER.

"What has my darling been doing to-day,
To pay for her washing and mending?
How can she manage to keep out of debt
For so much caressing and tending?
How can I wait till the years shall bave flown
And the hands have grown larger and
stronger?

stronger?
Who will be able the interest to pay,
If the debt runs many years longer? Dear little feet! How they fly to my side!
While arms my neck are caressing,
Sweetest of kisses are laid on my cheek,
Fair head my shoulder is pressing.
Nothing at all from my darling is due—
From evil may angels defend her—
The debt is discharged as fast as it's made. The debt is discharged as fast as it's made, For love is a legal tender.

TROLLOPE AND BLANC.

Striking Pictures of the Noted Novelist and the Literary Politician.

In a charming letter to The Literary World, Amelia B. Edwards, the novelist and Egyptologist, draws two striking pictures of the late novelist, Anthony Trollope, and Louis Blanc as he was before age and infirmity overtook

him. She writes: "I was living in London when I knew Trollope, and he was living at Waltham Cross. Hertfordshire. He used to be frequently going to and fro between town and country, dropping in at his club and his publisher's, and not disdaining, after the manner of men in general, to now and then make an afternoon call at the hour when ladies take tea. This, however, was mostly in summer, for in winter he was devoted to field sports. He was at that time living the life of an active country gentleman. He kept his stable of hunters, and loved to fill his house with guests in English country fashion. Though twice invited, I was, to my regret, on each occasion unable to put aside the pressing work which tied me to the desk. Like a true Londoner, he cared little for country visiting. I asked him once if he had pleasant neighbors. I hardly know,' he replied. 'We are independent of the people of the place. We have our old friends down in batches, which is what we like best.' He told me that hunting or no hunting, visitors or no

batches, which is what we like best.' He fold me that hunting or no hunting, visitors or no visitors, he never failed to write a certain quantity of MSS. per diem. But how can you sit down to novel-spinning after a hard day's ride to hounds?' I asked. I never attempt it, he replied. 'All my work is done before breakfast.' And othen he told me how to me very mouning to hight his library-fire and prepare his coffee. 'And so,' he said, 'I am in my chair at 5, and I write till 9, and then my day's work is done. I hereupon demurred that he must pay the penalty of going to bed very early; to which he replied that, whether at home or in society he invariably said good night at 9 o'clock. His habits would seem to have changed during these last years, and I have read with surprise in some of the society notices that he had returned to London life and London ways, and become a 'genial diner-out,' Big and burly, with inon-gray hair and beard, and a broad, weather-beaton face, he looked far more like a hearty country squire than like a literary man and an ex-post office secretary. His voice, too, was big and burly, like himself. I used to hear it echoing down the lengthy gallery that led to my library, long before he made his appearance at the door. He enjoyed the enviable facility with which he composed, and loved to tell of the easy way in which his love stories ran off the end of his pen. 'Th such a useful fellow,' he said, one day. I can write to a given space, and fill it exactly; and if at any t me another dozen, lines are wanted. I simply write them. It's all as easy as possible to me. I measure it out like tape!'

"I knew Louis Blane more infinately than I can write to the mander of the control of the server of t

to a given space, and fill it exactly; and if at any 1 me another dozen, lines are wanted, I simply write them. It's all as easy as possible to me. I measure it cut like tape!'

"I knew Louis Blanc more infinately than I ever knew Trollope. Not only was I constantly meeting him in society during many years, but he was the ami du masson of my nearest and ... wrest friends. I can not realize the little mean with snow-white hair described the other day by the Paris correspondent of The Times. His hair, when I knew him, was raven black, and his clean-shaved chin and jaw were almost blue. Add to these a rich brown southorn complexion, a ruddy cheek, lustrous black cyes, a glightly aquiline cast of features, a splendid head and brow, and you have in words the portrait of a remarkably handsome man. Finally, you must set that spirited head upon a tiny but admirably proportioned figure just five feet high, and fancy you are looking at a colossus through the wrong end of a telescope. Such, when I knew him, was Louis Blanc. As regarded dress, he had a style of his own. A black silk cravat, a black dress coat with a velvet collar and brass buttons, tightly buttoned; black trowsers, white kid gloves, and a folding hat under his arm, was his invariable costume at evening parties. The brass buttons, being unusual, led to occasional complications. At one of Charotte Cushman's receptions, in the old days when she lived in the pretty house in Bolton Row, one. the guests, mistaking the little Frenchman for the 'boy in buttons,' inadvertently handed him an empty ice-glass. The insulted patriot drew himself to the uttermost of his small height, flashed one glance at the offender, and turned silently away. I witnessed the episode, and did not civy the perpetrator of the mistake. I have omitted to mention that the black silk cravat betrayed no margin of shirt-collar may, possibly, be a point of faith among continental Republicans of the advanced school."

"When this Cruel War is ever."

"When this Cruel War is Over." New York Sun. In your edition of to-day there appears an article signed by "Jerome Hopkins," in which, referring to the authorship of certain popular songs, he asserts or infers that the song, When this Cruel War is Over," and others, were written by Henry Tucker, but are acredited to a "C. C. Sawyer, of Brooklyn." As once before a similar assertion was made in relation to the same song, I most respectfully beg to pronounce it a base fabrication, and I had Hopkins is the same man who,

and I his Hopkins is the same man who, about twenty years ago, was somewhat popular in music circles in Brooklyn, he must be fully aware of the following facts:

The song "Weeping Sad and Lonely," or "When this Gruel War is Over," was written and composed by Charles Carroll Sawyer, the "C. C. Sawyer" referred to by Mr. Hopkins. Henry Tucker adapted the words to an old expressible he shipped so his own convenition. song which he claimed as his own composition, written in 1857, and entitled "Darling Meet Me in the Greenwood." After having a few engraved copies printed, Mr. Sawyer, not liking the melody, withdrew it and entirely reconstructed it; and yet, not wishing to detract any from Mr. Tucker's credit, left the title page as originally written, viz.: "Words by Charles Carroll Sawyer. Music by Henry Tucker."
This is the only song ever published in Brooklyn in which Mr. Tucker's name ever appeared, or to which he made any claim whatever.

CHARLES CARROLL SAWYER.
Author of "When this Cruel War is Over." Failing!

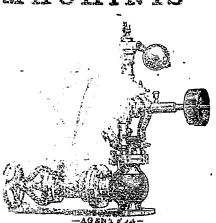
That is what a great many people are doing. They don't know just what is the matter, but they have a combination of pains and aches, and each month they grow worse.

The only sure remedy yet found is Brown's Iron BITTERS, and this by rapid and thorough assimilation with the blood purifies and enriches it, and rich, strong blood flowing to every part of the system repairs the wasted tissues, drives out disease and gives health and strength.

This is why Brown's Iron Bitters will cure kidney and liver diseases, consumption, rheumatism, neuralgia, dyspepsia, malaria, intermittent fevers, &c.

> 203 S. Paca St., Baltimore. Nov. 28, 1881. I was a great sufferer from Dyspepsia, and for several weeks could eat nothing and was growing weaker every day. I tried Brown's Iron Bitters, and am happy to say I now have a good appetite and am getting stronger. Jos. McCawley.

Brown's Iron Bitters is not a drink and does not contain whiskey. It is the only preparation of Iron that causes no injurious effects. Get the genuine. Don't be imposed on with imitations,



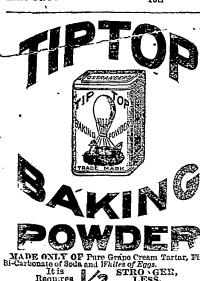
The Haskins Engine. Gardner Governor,

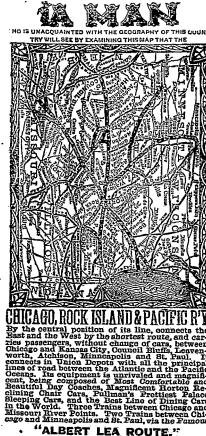
Utica Steam Gauge

Engines, Threshing Machines, Wood Sawing Machines, Horse Powers, Howing, Reaping and other Machines repaired.

&c. &c., made to order. Shatting, Pulleys, Hangers, Couplings and mill supplies fur-

nished on short notice. mill race.





"ALBERT LEA ROUTE." A New and Direct Line, via Sengea and Kanka-kee, has recently been opened between Richmond, Norfolk, Newport News, Chattanooga, Atlanta, Au-gusta, Nashville, Louisville, Lexington, Cincinnati, Indianapolis and Latayotte, and Omaha, Minneap-olis and St. Faul and intermediate points. ways as low as competitors that the tages.

For detailed information, get the Maps and Folds

WIST people are always on the lockout for the chances to increase their earnings, and in time become wealthy; those who do not improve their opportunities remain in poverty. We offer a great chance to make money. We wan many men, women, boys and girls to work for u right in their own localities. Any one can do th work properly from the first start. The busines will pay more than ten times ordinary wares. Expensive outfit furnished free. No one who engages lails to make money rapidly. You can devote your whole time to the work, or only your spare moments. Full information and all that is needed sent free. Address Stinson & Co., Portland, Maine.

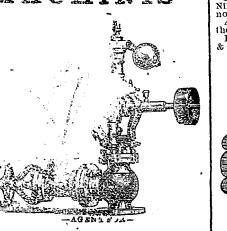
Of every description, at the RECORD STEM PRINT-ING HOUSE, Warranted to give satisfaction.

TILING: Having recently purchased an

Best Brick the market affords. Also FIRST-CLASS.TIL'NO ranging in size from two to eight inches.

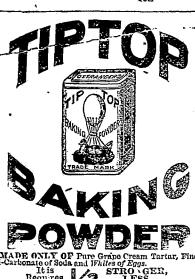
HENRY BLODGETT.

W. H. TALBOT, MACHINIS



Cider Mill Screws, Saw Arbors,

Shop on Chicago street, near



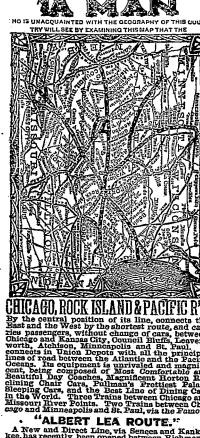
It is
Requires
Cans are
LESS,
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Biscutt and Cake are never hitter when using it.

It distinuites the stomach of dyspeptic persons.

It is package sent FR'E. Soll only in cans.

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s. sets for sale at all principal Ticket Offices in nited States and Canada. sage checked through and rates of fare al. as low as competitors that offer less advanre of the

CREAT ROCK ISLAND ROUTE,

t your nearest Ticket Office, or address

R. CABLE,

E. ST. JOHN,

Vice-Pres. & Gon'l Mgt,

CHICAGO.

PRESSED BRICK The Old Brick Store That

The oldest brick building in the town. Improved Brick and Tiling Machine. Which from top to bottom is safe and sound, On the southwest corner of the street, Now occupied by REDDEN & TR. AT. I am now prepared to furnish the If ye husbandman from off the farm,

Call and see my brick and get prices.

Drs. Price & Brower

VISITED AIL \*

AVE met with unprecedented success in hw nic Diseases

OF THE THROAT LUNGS.

> EART STOMACH

lead, nerves, kidneys, bladder, womb and blood. Affections of the urinary organs, ravel, scrofula, rheumatism, catarrh, asthma, bronchitis, dys. cpsia, &c.
Drs. Price & Brewer's reputation has been acquired by candid, honest dealing and years of successful practice.

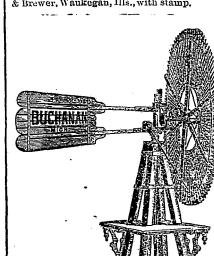
Our practice is not one of experiment, but founded on laws of nature, with years of experience and evidence to sustain it, does not tear down, make sick to make well; no harsh treatment, no triffling, no flattering. We know the cause and the remedy needed, no guess work, but knowledge gained by years of experience in the treatment of Chronic diseases exclusively; no encouragement without a prospect. Candid in our opinion, reasonable in our charges, claim not to know everything, or to cure everybody, but do claim to reason and common sense. We invite the sick, no matter what their ailment, to call, invegtigate before they abandon hope, make interrugation and decide for themselves. It will cost nothing, as consultation is free. Visits made regularly.

regularly.

Drs. Price & Brewer can be consulted at Niles, Bond House, Saturday, and Sunday forenoon. the 12th and 13th of May.

At La Porte, Myers House, on Saturday, the 2d and 3d of June, 1883.

Patients will address of letters to Drs. Price & Brewer, Waukegan, Ills., with stamp.



Buchanan Windmill

The Simplest and Best BARMORE BROS.

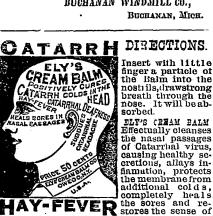
COME

Is strictly first-class in all respects; periectly automatic in its action during storms. Has the best regulating device ever used. Material and workmanship unexcelled. Our new method or fastening the sais in the wheel is decidedly superior to the old way, as they cannot be blown out, nor will they decay where they contact with the rims. By this method the complete circle is filled, which adds to the power as well as to the beautylof the mill. Our mill is sold entirely upon its merits, and the purchaser assumes no risk whatever, as we guarantee satisfaction or no sale. We are prepared to meet all competition, and will not be undersold. We confidly invite an examination of the "Suchapan" mill, as we know that this will convince every one of its superiority.

Parties and Temps of all kinds also pipe and Fittings. Orders promptly filled.

BUCHANAN WINDMILL CO.,

BUCHANAN WINDMILL CO.,



taste and smell. Beneficial results are realized by a few applications. A thorough treatment as directed will cure Catarrh, Hay Fever, &c. UNEQUALED for colds in the HEAD. The Balm has gained an enviable reputation wherever known, displacing all other preparations.
RECOGNIZED as a WONDERFUL discovery sold by druggists at fo cents. On receipt of price we will mail a package. Send for circular containing full information and reliable testimonials. ELY CREAM FALM Co., Owego, N.Y.

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



MY FARM, consisting of 230 acres in Oronoko and Buchanan townships. Good buildings, and good soil Call or particulars and terms on PETER WOLKIN



To Gratity His Wife. An Interesting Story - A Hopeless Case

Ross Built.

Is the old brick store that Ross built.

Would sell your products for the highest price.

Which from top to bottom is safe and sound

In the old brick store that Ross built

Who brave the storm and pay cash, for goods

Which from top to bottom is safe and sound.

In the old brick store that Ross built

Now occupied by REDDEN TREAT,

Your saddening hearts we love to cheer,

With benevolent loaves so white and arm

The guide the plow with a willing arm,

And buy your groceries clean and nice.

On the southwest corner of the street,

Ye lumbermen from out the woods,

We love to greet your hardy form,

And keep good fires to make you warm,

While all the boys will treat you well

As the choicest goods to you they sell,

At the oldert brick now in the town,

On the so the est corner o the street,

Mechanics all, from far and near

That Ira makes with nuded arm,

Through the cold and dritting snow,

To the d arest treasures of your heart;

That you may tell them when they ask,

How with skill the work you wrought.

But that you will now and ever more

Keep the wolf from out your door,

By the advantage you have learned,

At Treat & Redden's ample store.

At the oldest brick now in the town,

On the southwest corner of the street,

Now occupied by REDDEN . T EAT.

In the old brick store that Ross built

BARMORE

RICHARDS

In spending the money you have earned,

And the pittance that it brought;

Which you may c rry as you go,

From your toil or busy mart,

Of your long and weary task:

Come to the oldest brick now in the town,

Now occupied by REDDEN & TREAT

Statement of Mr. Washington Monroe, of Catskill, Green County, New York "For many years I have suffered from a complant which the physicans called Gravel. I had employed some of the most noted doctors without obtaining any permanent relief, and for a long time my case was regarded as hopeless. All who knew the circumstances said I must die. Finally my wite induced me to try a toitle of Dr. Kennedy's Favorite Remedy' which she had somewhere heard of or seen advertised. Without the slightest faith in it but solely to gratify her. I bought i bottle of a druggist in our village. I used that and two or three bottles more, and-to make a long story short-I am now as healthy

Cured. A Good Beason for Happ ness

man as there is in to e country. Since then I hat ereco me aled Favorit Remedy' to those whom I knew to have suffered from K duey and Liver complaints: and l assure the public that the 'Fa orite Remedy has done its work with a similar completenes in every single instance and I trust some o h ter sick and discouraged cortal my hear o it a duy the Parorite Remedy as I did."

Fion TH. UTH.

ProCinite a will we to the ng way to the Y There is no missake about it," remaked Dr. M. F. Flowers, Gallatin. Mis ouri "ENSON'S CA. CINE POROLS "LAST. Re are one SUNS CA: CINE POROUS PLAST RS are one of the neartest combinations ever produced. They have two kinds or advantages over all others, which we may call the minor and major. First, they are clean and pleusant to use, never solling the hands not be linen of the wearer. Second, they are quickly and power rully. I have tried the Capcine Plaster on myself of pneumonia, and on my patients for erious dis uses, such as Neura gia, auscular theumatism, Lumbago, Ridney trouble, etc., and in alr cases relie; has tollowed in from three to forty-eight hours.

Dr. Flower merely voices the written or oral opinion of thousands in his profession. BENSON'S CAPCINE POROUS PLASTERS are the perfect external application. The genuine Which from top to bottom is safe and sound, perfect external application. The genuine have word CAPC.NE cut in the center. Price Seabury & Johnson, Chemists, New York

Millersburg, Ky., Sept. 1.1879.

Dr. A. R. White Dear Sir: I myst say something in favor of your 'Pulmonaria." For two weeks I had a severe cold, coughing incessantly, I tried several (so-called) cough remedies, until 'was induced by our druggl-to try your Pulmonaria. I purchased one ity-cent bottle, and before using lial foi it was entirely free from the cough. I believe it to be the as cough r medy in the market. Yours truly,

Book-keeper Millersburg Deposit Bank,

For sale by W. A. Severson.

Hop Bitt rs ave the Best and Purest Bit-ters Made. ters Made.

They are compounded from Hops. Maticanchu, Mandrake and Dandelion,—the oldest. best ond most valuable medicines in the world and contain all the best and most curative properties of all other remedies, being the greatest Blood Purifier, Liver Regulator, and Lite and Health restoring agent on earth. No disease or ill health can possibly long exist where these Bitters are used, so varied and perfect are their operations.

They give new life and vigor to the aged and infirm To all whose employments cause irregularity of the bowels or urinary organs, or who require an appetizer, Tonic and mild Stimulant, Hop Bitters are invaluable, being highly curative, tonic and stimulating, without intoxicating.

highly curative, tonic and stimulating, without intoxicating.

No matter what your feelings or symptomare, what the disease or ailment is, use Hop
Bitters. Don't wait until you are sick, but if
you only feel bad or miserable, use Hop Bitters at once. It may save your life. Hundreds
have been saved by so doing \$5 will be pad
for a case they will not cure or help.

Do not suffer or let your friends suffer, but
use and urge them to use Hop Bitters.

Kemember, Hop Bitters is no vile, drugged,
drunken nostrum, but the purest and best
medicine ever made; the "Invalid's Friend
and Hope," and no person or family shou d
be without them. Try the Bitters to-day.



KIDNEY-WORT HE CREAT CURE R-H-E-U-M-A-T-I-S-M-

it is for all the painful diseases of the KIDNEYS, LIVER AND BOWELS. PERFECTLY CURED.

KIDNEY-WORT CONSUMPTION CATARRH, THE OAT DISEASES

BRONCHITIS and ASTHMA CAN BE CURED Also diseases of the EYF EAR and HEART, at the Detroit Throat and Lung Institute.

M. HILTON WILLIAMS, M. D., M. C., P. S. O. Over 40,000 Cases Treated in the Last Seventeen Years.

All diseases of the Respirator Organs treated by Medicated Inhalations, combined when required with proper constitutional remedies for the STOMACH, LIVER and BLOOD, &c. I) possible call personally for an examination otherwise write for "LIST OF QUESTIONS" and "MEDICAL TREATISE." Address, Detroit Throat and Lung Institute



2 A week made at home by the industrious. Best business now before the public. Capital not needed. We will start you. Men, women, boys and girls wanted everywhere to work for us. Now is the time. You can work in spare time, or give your whole time to the business. No other business will pay you nearly as well. No one can fail to make enormous pay, by engaging at once. Costly outfat and terms free. Money made fast, easily and honorably. Address True & Co., Augusta, Maine.

READ THIS

MR. STERFTEE:

Dear Sir—I have thoroughly tried your "Worm Destroyer," and think it the best remedy for Worms known. I have tried numberless other remedies for our three-yea. old daughter with no benefit. She was failing so fast her condition became alarming. Having hoticed your advertis-ment, I immediately purchased a bottle of your "Worm Destroyer." A few doses improved her health, and a few more restored her to her naturally healthy condition. All symptoms of spasms have completely disappeared. I should feel unsate without the medicine in the house. I have no objections to your using my name for reference, as I am glad to inform frightened mothers of so good a remedy.

Yours respectfully, LUDINGTON, Mich., Sept. 22, 1880.

Yours respectfully, Mrs. C. P. LUDWIG. Sent on receipt of 25 cents in postage stamps. Address GEORGE G. STEKETEE, Grand Rapids, Mich; Ask your Druggist for it.

\$500 Reward. WE will pay the above reward for any case of Liver Complaint, Dispepsia, Siek Headaehe, Indigestion, Constipation or Costiveness we cannot cure with West's Vegetable Liver Pills, when the directions are strictly complied with They are purely Vegetable, and never fail to give satisfaction. Sugar Coated. Large boxes, containing 30 Pills, 25 cents. For sale by all Druggists. Reware of counterfeits and imitations. The genmine mannfactured only by JOHN C. WEST & CO., "The Pill Makers," 181 & 183 W. Madison St., Chicago: Free trial package sent by mail prepaid on recoipt of a 3 centstamp. For sale by D. WESTON.

For Sale. I offer my business property on Main street, consisting of lot 18 feet front by 118 feet deep, with two-story frame building 60 feet deep, at a bargain. For terms call at the premises, second door north of bank, Buchanan

J. M. WILSON

[Clarence Ladd Davis.] At last in my arms I held my queen,
As, whirling and circling to and fro,
We heard, as we threaded the waltzers between,
The glorious music ebb and flow.

IN THE WALTZ

I could feel her heart, like a bird imprisor

Ag inst my breast through her corsage beat.
As I held her close in the waltz and listened.
To the maddening music and pattering feet.

As we whirled and circled about the room, My senses swooned with the joy and bliss; My soul seemed drunk with her breath's perfume, And I pressed on a vagrant tress a kiss.

I saw a flash in my rival's eye
As I kissed the tress as it fanned my cheek,
And I said to myself, as I heard her sigh,
"Now or never—this moment speak." I bent my head 'til it touched the glory Of golden hair that encrowned her head, And there in the waltz I told the story That shall yet be new when the world is dead.

There in the wiltz I won my treasure, Full in the ball-room's glare and heat, Whirling swift through the waltz's measure, Keeping time to the music's beat.

As I looked in her eyes, brimming o'er like a river,
I clasped her close, for I knew I had won;
And then, with a blare and a crash and shiver,
The music ended—the waitz was done. Philosophy By a Dector. A short time age, when traveling, the cele-

brated Dr. Barthez was taken sick, and according to the manner of all physicians, he called in a fellow practitioner to attend him. When the strange doctor put in an appearance Dr. Barthez discovered to his stupefaction, that his colleague was none other than an old servant of his.

"Is that possible?" "Yes, and more so than you could have your-And seeing the astonishment of his old mas-

And seeing the astonishment of his old master, he continued:

"How many inhabitants do you think this town number?"

"I do not know; 20,600 perhaps."

"Yes, about that many. And how many do you think are really intelligent and capable of appreciating your merits?"

"I do not know."

"I do not know."

"I to us say a thousand, and that is ample. Well, the thousand are yours and the rest belong to me."

Barthez became thoughtful for a moment, and then answered: "It is true and you are right. And this is the way of the world, notwit-standing its constant improvement; in spite of the recriminations of all honest and modest doctors, the multitude will slways belong, be they great or small, humble. exalted, politicians and doctors, ignorant or wise, in health er sickness, to charlatans, who are invariably gifted with that imperturble assurance, which, under name of "brass," fascinates and conquers the public, who accept their theories and cower before their assumed superiority." "Who Am I, Anyway?"

awyer's office. and said: "I want you to tell me who I am," laying a bill on the desk at the same time. The lawyer, peoping alternately at the bey and at the \$5 bill, shaking his head, replied: "It seems you are a funny boy?" "Not funny at all. You will find it a very erions matter." "Well, go ahead and explain it." .

"Well, go ahead and explain it."

"About twenty years ago a wealthy Danish lady, being a widow, came over to this country with her two daughters. There was a Norwegian and his boy. The father married both the widow's laughters. One year after, the Norwegian's boy married the wealthy widow. The result of that marriage was another boy, and, if I am sure, I am that boy. The Norwegian's boy died. The Danish widow was a widow again, but the old Norwegian married her too. After that the old lady died, and one year ago the old gentleman, too, after he had made himself the owner of his third wife's property. Now, when I claimed that property, my sister said: "Stop, you can't be the heir at all!" You are our late husbands grandchild. By her marriage with him you became your mother's riage with him you became your mother's grandchild, too, and after she died, we became your mothers, and you never can inherit the property before we are dead. That's what my property before we are dead. That's what my sisters say, but I think that can't be right, and there must be some mistake in polygamy. Now, sir, please to tell me what I am—who I am."

The lawyer thrusting his chin into his neck,

answered pathetically: "You are a polyga-mistake."

Detroit Free Press. A Binghamton (New York) paper complains that the blowing and screeching of the locomotive whistles in that town are the signals of the engineers and firemen to their sweethearts or wives, along the lines. If married they order their suppers when coming in; if un-married tell their girls where they will meet them in the evening. Going out they leave farewell orders about the dinner or tease their luckies by informing them whom they are going to flirt with at the other end of the line. The payer protests against this, not only as "loud and indelicate," but very annoying to neople in the city.

The payer protests against this, not only as "loud and indelicate," but very annoying to people in the city.

The Binghamton folks ought to have the benefit of the steamer whistles at 2 or 3 o'clock of a summer morning; when the tugs, barges and steamboats that pass or come into Detroit get to discoursing with the owner on shore in tones that can be heard half way to Chicago. The captains ask after the owner's health; hope his wife and children are well; tell him the profit they have made on the last trip; inform him what tow they have got behind, or cargo stowed away in the hold; tell him the weather prospects and advise him what port they shall next stop at. In the meantime a hundred thousand people have been was do out of a sound sleep and are forced to stay awake, until this "callithumpian" tete-a-tere is finished. One of these vessel owners te ephoned The Free Press the other day, at 1 a. m., that 50,000 crows were loose in his neighborhood, and keeping everybody awake. If all the vessel owners in the city were to be a sturbed even nights in the week all summer, they would "know how it is themselves."

Sukey and Lucinda's A . lities. After the war, when the number of servants n attendance at Oakenwold was givided by four or five, two negro girls, 18 and 20, went to the nearest village "to hire out." The lady to whom they applied could hardly tell the story

The Large Hearted Man. A tender hearted clergyman who resides in a town adjoining Hartford, says The Times, was, about to give a trapped mouse to the cat, when he caught what he thought a beseeching ex-

Nothing Original, "I do not like mercantile pursuits, father," asid an Arkansaw boy, whose mild and earnest parent was trying to direct into commercial "Plenty of time to starve at literature," re-

plied the sage, "after you have learned to, nine plied the sage, "after you have learned to, nine times out of ten, stand flat-footed and cut off twenty-five cents' worth of bacon at a whack."

"But, father, 'there is nothing original in trade."

"How so, sir?"

"Nothing original, for you know even the markets are filled with quotations."

The poor old man who had taken so much pains with the wayward child turned away, while a tear rolled down a time-made furrow of his cheek.

Queer People. Detroit Free Press. Queer citizens they must have in St. Louis?

ermanent exposition, and a local paper says "the payments are not made with the alacrity which chara 'erized the subscriptions." This is it most extraordinary dilatoriness on reord, and it shows what a slow place St. Louis is. In any other city the delay, if any, would have been the other way. A Blind Poet,

Primitive Shoes. A queer and an easy method of shoemaking is practiced by the dwellers on the island of St Helens. It consists of wrapping around the feet the soit, warm skin of the pot-fish, which, in drying, retains the shape of the foot.

Freckles never mar the beauty of a wealthy maiden. Her impecunious wooer would probably call them "brown-eyed daisles slumbering in a field of cream." There Wasn't Any Chaw in the Mest.

New York Sun. "We can't stand this sort of meat, sir," said the spokemen of a delegation of the crew of

"How is this! you a doctor! Since when? and what can you do?" "Sir, I picked up a little medicine in your service, and I have great success here."

A short time ago, says the Salt Lake Tribune, a bright looking Danish boy stepped into a

"Callithumpian" Serenades.

whom they applied could hardly tell the story for laughing: "I asked if they could cook No'm, we ain't never bin cook none; Phil allus cook." 'Can you wash?" No'm, we ain't bin wash none neither; Aunt Sally, she wash.' Can you clean house, then? 'No'm, least we ain't never bin clean none, and so, "said Mrs. Nash." "I went through the whole list of qualifications, receiving always the same negraive answer. Well, what in heaven's name, aid I at last, nave you been accustomed to do? Lucinda's dusky face brightened—"Sukey, here, she hunt for master's specs and I keep flies of '0's miss!"

he caught what he thought a beseeching expression in the little fellow's eyes, and he releated. The mouse was so innocent and pretty, and the cat so eager to seize it, that the minister told his wife that he would not sacrifice it. He took it down in the lot and set it at liberty. His wife told him he had done a foolish thing, as the mouse would get into his barn and then back into the house spain.

"I guess not," said the minister, "I headed him toward neighbor B.'s barn."

channels. "I want to be a literary man."

They recently subscribed a large sum for a

In order to talk with the blind and deaf Kenucky poet Mr. Morrison Heady, who wears a glove upon his hand with the albiabet printed in it, one must spell out one's words by touch-ing the letters on the glove. He is a fine chessi play.

What Her Woodr Would Say.