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Berrien[®] Co. Record.

JOHN G. HOLMES, Editor.

THURSDAY, JAN. 17, 1884.

Nearly one-half of the national debt has been paid. The highest amount

was \$2,756,431,571. A man named John Stewart, of

Johnson, Vermont, is trying to get a share of A. T. Stewart's estate, on the score of relationship.

The great antagonism of the Democracy to monopoly is pretty well exhibited in the Ohio senatorial contest, when they sent the Standard Oil Company to the Senate.

Charles Delmonico, the famous New

York restaurateur, disappeared suddenly from his home last week. He has since been found frozen to death in the woods in New Jersey.

British Columbia is beginning to worry over the Chinese question. The country is filling up with the vagabond celestials who earn their living by crime, and the government is seeking some means of ridding the country of them.

It is safe to presume that while Mr. Pendleton hatched the civil service bill to keep Democrats away from the fireplace he did not know he was so soon to be turned out into the cold, bleak night himself.—Cincinnati Enquirer, Dem.

One of the Michigan members, Mr. Eldridge, has introduced a bill in the Shollas C. Irwin, House at Washington, to so amend the Laura Peters, Constitution that United States Senators shall hereafter be elected by popular vote instead of by legislatures, as now. He argues that many of the abuses now resorted to would be stopped.

Complaints of suffering among the settlers in Dakota, and asking for assistance, are being sent to various parts of the country. At the same time they warn those who contemplate casting their lot upon the open prairies of Dakota without means to keep them comfortable, to drive slow.

It is not Oliver Payne who was nominated for United States Senator by the Ohio Democrats, as mentioned last week. That is, not quite. It is Henry Daniel Venson, B., Oliver's father, or more correctly. Deborah Gould, the Standard Oil Company. Oliver is chief owner in the Oil Company, and controls both, the Senator and the Oil Company.

Hon. John Sherman, of Ohio, has been offered the position of President of the Northern Pacific railroad, with a salary of \$25,000, besides a good share of stock, but he refused to accept because it would necessitate his

Wool has been imported under the tariff as it was before the reduction. The home production was 155,000,000 in 1880. In 1881 it was 170,000,000 pounds. The importation was in 1880, 80,000.000. When we were selling at 35 to 38 cents we were selling in competition with imported wool. I am perhaps as familiar with the cost of production as most farmers, and from this knowledge I declare that we cannot afford to produce good, clean, washed wool for less than the price

same thing.

portance to us.

claimed:

Name of

Amy E. Gray,

Fanny Welcher,

Sophonia Smith,

paid in these years of the past; we must either quit the business or reduce the value of our land, our taxes, and prices paid our help. I have from more Wm. Avery, loss of thumb from g. s. w.... 4 00 than a hundred platforms tried to impress upon the farmers of the state the importance of maintaining the fertility of the soil. Have too often urged them to keep sheep and cattle as a means of doing this, to see the sheep industry sacrificed without an effort Louisa Haimon, widow.... to save it. Last year we found to our cost that we could not rely upon edi-

Geo. B. Hiller. injured back tors, politicians, and members of congress to do us justice. This year we are devoting a little time and attention to the subject ourselves. The Na-Fanny M. Potter, tional grange, representing 30 states, NILES. unanimously passed a resolution asking James K. P. g. s. w. l. arm, hip, thigh and r.

congress to restore the reduction made in the wool tariff; our state grange with five dissenting votes did the To use your own classic language. do not wonder that it "stirred up the animals" a little to see us taking an interest in a matter of such vital im-C. G. LUCE. 9 mm

PENSION LIST. Elizabeth Tewksbury " Following is a list of those who are receiving pensions in Berrien county, as furnished the RECORD by Secretary Teller of the Interior Department at Washington, showing the list as it appears Jan. 1, 1884, giving the amount of monthly receipts, and the disability Henry Rounds, James Lewis, Canse for which pensioned. Monthly rate. AVERY. inj. back \$ 4 (BAINBRIDGE. Hannah Sharples. widow..... 80 BENTON HARBOR. Faber M. Walker, dis. of lungs and heart... 6 00 Mary M. Clark, Peter Stranahan, John M. Nichols, lung dis. and spinal irri., 12 00 William S. Olds, injury to abdomen \$ 00 Fletcher Lewis, lung disease 12 0 Lewis Montey, dis. of back and kidneys..... 6 00 Margaret Conkrite wide Lucy Fitzgerald, Margaret Conkrite, widow...... 80 Ambros H. Rowe, g. s. w. right arm 2 00 Sarah F. O'Brien, Myron Parshall, wd. left hand and wrist 6 00 Harriet M. Griffin. Johnson St. John, surv. 1812...... 5 00 Charles L. Peaslee, g. s. w. left arm..... 4 00 mother..... 8 00

C. A. Hungerford, inj. to r. thigh g. s. w. r. Rosetthra Northrop, leg. 6.00 Marg't A. EcClellan, mother..... \$ 00 Eliza Jones PIPESTONE. Egbert Scofield, g. s. w. left arm, r. hip and lumbar region 8 00 Elijah Smith, varicose veins left leg...... 6 00

Franklin R. Sherman, g. s. w. l. hand and r. shoulder..... 12 00 Eliza A. Chamberlain, widow 8 00 Wm. H. Marston, g. s. w. wrist and leg..... 18 00 child..... 10 00 widow 1812..... 8 00 John C. Gates, inj. to r. hann and arm, erysipelas..... 6 00 Elizabeth Lawrence, widow...... \$ 00 Edwin E. Cook, gen. debility from prison

life..... \$ 00 Rock Edwards, lumbago..... 200 Sanders Van Camp, wd.left leg..... 8 00 RIVERSIDE. Theo. N. Perry, Smith Austin, g. s. w. thigh, pelvis. and r. but..... 4 00 Maria Fouger, widow..... \$ 00 Marenus A. Bronson, inj. r. knee...... 4 00 Rachel Edson, Harry E. Eastman, inj. 1. arm and leg...., 12 50 BERRIEN CENTRE. teel Jacob. George Barleon, loss 1. leg..... 24 00 Jonathan J. Rapp, wd. head and I. thigh ..., 10 50 Sam'l. W. Becker, wd. l. sholder 4 00 Zephons Shaffer, g. s. w. r. chest..... 4 00 Henry Ness, g. s. w. r. lung 4 00 BERRIEN SPRINGS. Darius Brown, injury to abdomen ... Sam'l F. Summers, varicose veins and ulcer r. leg..... 6 25 Greenlief N. Odill, dis. of eyes 19 00 Geo. H. Martin, wd. right foot...... 4 00 Geo. H. Murdock, g. s. w. r. side of heel.... 10 00 Elizabeth L. Crum, mother..... 8 00 8 00 sarah Freed, L. J. Hummeston, dis. of bowels and abdomen vis..... 18 00 Elizebath Sylvester, widow 1812..... 8 0-Walter I. Himes, lung disease 6 0 Bermodotte Stinebeck, wd. right leg Christiana Heath, " Elvira A. Ewalt, widow..... 22 00 Benj. Green Andrew J. Davis. ch. diarr. and indig...... 8 50 Roscoe D. Dix, g. s. w. both hips..... 4 00 Deliverance Fisher, widow 1812..... 8 00 Mary A. Hubbard, widow..... 8 00 Lewis Lobb, Eleanor A. Beall, \$ 00 Edward Cromer. L. A. Bartholomew. Rose M. Padley, Thos. T. Elliott, scurvy and ch. diar..... 12 00 Ann Keller, Titus A. Enson, lung disease...... 4 00 Margaret Kidder, BERTRAND. Theo. D. Sworn, heart disease. Charles Day, surv.1512..... 8 00 BRIDGMAN. Frederick J. Haller, part paral, neck...... 18 00 Francis Conroy, inj. back and inj. to abd... 18 00 Wm. H. Murphy, injury to abdomen 2 00 Joel Blakeman, inj. r. sh'r. and side 8 00 Abner S. Whipple, dis. heart and lungs..... 4 00 widow..... 8 00 Mary A. Branch, BUCHANAN. Harvay H. Juday, dis. eyes, ears and r. leg.. 6 00 Jas. K. Woods,..... 4 00 John F. Barmore, g, s. w. left leg. 4 00 Margaret A. Smith, widow 8 00 ⁴⁴ 8 00 Sarah E. Spoor, Oscar A. Woodworth, rheumatism...... 6 00 Solomon Wirick, inj. of left ankle 8 00 Wm. G. McWilliams, chr. diarrhea...... 8 00 Marvin Cathcart, 4 00 John Allegar, loss of right eye 4 00 Amos Farling, epilepsy..... 24 00 Wm. H. Fisher, g. s. w. right thigh...... 4 00 Lanra Richards, Chas. E. Howe, g. s. w. left leg..... 3 75 Henry R. Hobart, wd. right leg 6 00 John Hanover..... 18 (Sarah A. Perkins, widow 1812..... 8 00 Abigail Knight, 8 00 Wm. F. Hurlbutt, chr. diar..... Lucy Richardson, widow..... Robt. C. Covell, injury to spine...... 8 00 Martha A. Matchett. mother..... 8 00 Helen P. S. Green, widow..... \$ 00 Anna Gilbert, Van Br'n Clendenen, chr. diarrhea...... 6 00 Elizabeth J. Grover, widow..... 10 00 George N. Stearns, g. s. w. month...... 5 00 Samuel Johnson, shell wd. left leg..... 2 00 Alfred Eastman, insanity..... 50 00 COLOMA. Susan Donahoe, widow Geo. A. Brown, wd. left arm and shoulder. 6 00 Jno. A. Schriner, hyp. of heart..... 4 00 Eliza Taffehmire, Sam'l F Stainbrook, injury to abdomen.... 8 00 Peter Garland, Joshua L. McKean, loss right arm..... 18 00 Luther Moore, disease of legs..... 4 00 Sarah Finch, mother 8 00 Susan B. White, Alonzo D. Gilson, g. s. w. right thigh 4 00 Julia A. Fay, Warren D. Gilson, bronch. and diarrhes.... 8 00 Samuel Clauser. Russell B. Gregg, inj. left shoulder..... 10 00 Orlando H. Wright, g.s.w.r.thigh..... 18 00 Wm. L. White, wd. r. leg..... 4 00 DATTON. Henry Rozell, g. s. w. r. leg..... John A. Sheldon, chr. diarrhea...... 4 00 EAU CLAIRE. George W. Price, g. s. w. l. thigh..... 8 00 disabil..... 6 00 Thos W. Jones, GALIEN. Lewis Roberts, g. s. w. head, loss r. eye and deaf. r. ear, g. s. w. hip. 18 00 Wm. McMaster, kidney disease...... 4 00 tary's report: Gilbert Moss, result of sunstroke 4 00 Ephriam M. Yaw, chr. diarrhea..... 4:00 John Alien, loss r. eye affecting left 18 00 heart disease 10 00 widow 1812..... 8 00

BULL'S CORNERS. Wilton J. Morley, rheumatism ... 2:00 Wm. McDaniel, disease eyes..... 6 00 Nathan Pratt, part, deafness..... 6 00 Susanna Shook, dep. mother..... 8 00 LAKESIDE. David S. Caroni, g. s. w. right breast.... 8 00 MILLBURGH. France and sorghum in this country; Hannah L. Green, widow 1812..... 8 00 also to test the adaptibility of certain NEW BUFFALO. varieties of seeds to particular locali-Cyrus C. Hodges, fracture left leg..... 4 00 ties; to test the value of commercial Chas. B. Bowen, lung disease 6 00 George Weigle..... 4 00 fertilizers, &c. Which was followed Chas. Lohmon, shell wd. left ankle...... 4 00 Joseph Moosebrugger, injury to abdomen.. 4 00 by some remarks by Henry Chamberlain showing the difficulty and expense Martha C. Cummings, widow...... 8 00

Chas. Kruger, g. s. w. right and left legs ... 4 00 Henry Shultz, g. s. w. left side 6 00 Thos. J. McKenny, g. s. w. left side 4 00 Chas. Denell, heart disease 4 00 Carl Eberling, chr. diarrhea..... 6 00 Robt. W. Van Tassel, chr. diarrhea...... 6 00 Sam'l E. Lookingbill, g. s. w. right leg..... 6 00 8 00 NEW TROY.

18 00 Justick M. Allison, chr. diarrhea..... 6 00 Christopher Price, lung disease..... C 00 James S. Gonder, rheum., diarr, and lung... 24 00

thigh, knee and leg.. 18 00 Stephen O. Parkhurst, injury to abdomen.. 4 00 Thomas Wilson, sunstroke...... 4 00 Edward Berhand, wound right forearm..... 16 00 David Bacon, wound of shoulder..... 15 00 Henry C. Beswick, wound left forearm 6 00 Francis M. Ives, chr. diarrhea..... 4 00 Basil Jackson, inj. right hand, loss finger.. 6 00 Marjan S. Durham, widow...... 8 00 John W. Stone, inj, left leg and chr. diarr .. 8 00 Leonard Simmons, g. s. w. left leg...... 2 00 Sancy J. Strackley, widow..... 8 00

Patrick E. O'Brien, wound left side...... 4 00 Alexander Wenborn,..... 4 00 Peter white,.... 8 00 Cornelius H.Young varicose veins and diarr 10 00 Wm. Murphy, g. s. w. left leg...... 4 00 Elanor E. Cunningham, widow..... 17 (0 surv, 1812..... 8 00 8.00 Jos. E. Kiddler, g. s. w. left hand 18 00 Elijah F. Armstrong, heart disease 10 00 William Powers, g. s. w. left thigh 4.00 Franklin J. Pinnell, dis of throat 2 00 Christopher Hermon, g. s. w. left forearm.. 2 00 mother..... 8 00 Lewis Hahn, right axillary tumor 8 00 Angeline M. Rees, widow 1812..... 8 00 widow..... 8 00 father.... 8 00 William Davis, loss of index finger and inj. to 2d finger from g. s. w. 4 00 William H. Davis, wound right thigh 2 00 widow 1812..... 8 00 William B. Gray, ulceration right leg..... 10 00 mother..... \$ 00 widow..... 25 00 Theron Letcher, g. s. w. left leg..... 4 00 Charles L. Cross, chronic rhematism...... 4 00 Sarah Rogers, widow..... 8 00 Aug. Fernhom, wd right ankle...... 12 00 8 00 Sarah Potter,

..... \$ 00 paper by A. C. Palmer, followed by music. 8 00 Adjourned. Milo A. Jennings, wound right thigh 4 00 Elizabeth Smith, widow...... 8 00 Henry O'Connor, g. s. w. left hip...... 4 0. The exercises commenced with a solo Anson Lewis, g. s. w. left forearm 6 00 by A. J. Niseley.

Andrew J. Tibbs, loss sight left eye and . partial loss r. eye... 10 00 Chas. W. Haskins, g. s. w. left thigh 4 00 Zara W. Moore, chronic diarr. and disease of abd. vis. 8.00 Jeremiah C. Gilson, lumbago 8 00 John Clark, g. s. w. right thigh 4 00 John Winmon, g. s. w. left hand loss middle finger....

disease heart..... ROTALTON. dep mother. ST. JOSEPH. gswlefthip..... Andrew J. Beers, chronic diarrhea...... 8 50 John Williams, dis of eyes and deafness.... 6 00 Thos. H. Botham, varicose veins and rheu.. 20 00 Lafayette Word, lung disease 4 00 William S. Witherall, effects of typhoid f., 12 00 Leonard J. Merchant, gs w right arm..... 8 00 Alex. C. M. Russell, chr diarr and rheum... 12 0 William Redmond, part'l paralysis r side... 18 00 Edwin Poynes, gs w left hand..... 10 00 Michael Kentner, g s w right leg... 6 00 Francis H. Taylor, frac's of tibia and fibulr. 4 00 Minnie Shonback mother..... 8 00 Milo Hyde...... 32 00 Benton Stanoge, disease of eye 6 00 Anna Gerrish widow 1812...... 8 00 Louis Grabfelter, chronic diarrhea....... 4 00 Elizabeth D. Bonnell, widow...... 8 (0 William J. Ensey, loss left thumb...... 2 66 Wm. F. Plumb, chr diarr, scurvy, and frost SAWYERS. Henry L. Beemon, g s w face, mouth and Charles Eisner, scurvy, diarr and dis of ab-Burwell Henchmen, inj left hand and diarr. 6 00 Theodore Hagener, wound left leg..... 5 83 SODUS. James Rogers, g s w left thigh STEVENSVILLE. Jno. M. Breithaupt, gs w left lung...... Nathan M. Barnes, loss right great toe S 00 Charles Hart, loss right leg..... 18 0 Japhet Godfrey, disease right lung...... 200 THREE OAKS. Thos. C. Bradley, gs w face Margaret Warner, widow...... 8 00 Godfrey Schmille, deafness of both ears.... 13 00 Isaiah Rynearson, loss of leg...... 18 00 Festus A. Holbrook, sucv 1812...... 8 00 Frederick L. Thaldey, wound left arm..... 18 00 William H. Dakin, wound right arm 2 66 Alonzo Goodenough, g s w right shoulder.. 6 CO Francis H. Goodenough, g s w thro left hip. 10 00 Sylvester M. Copeland, chr diarr and ner-David Van Nordstrond, amp 1 leg abv knee. 24 00 Amos Rogers, loss sight right eye and part Hiram Barton, injury to abdomen 6 0 Jacob B. Foster, chronic diarrhea...... 4 00 UNION PIER. Martha F. Garland, widow..... Henry Hager, g e w right thigh 4 00 WATERVLIET. widow.... Farmer's Institute. The State Farmer's Institute for Berrien county was held in Grange hall, Berrien Center, January 15 and 16. The hall was crowded to overflowing and a few went away unable to gain admittance. Following is the Secre-AFTFRNOON SESSION. Opened with music and prayer fol-Almon E. Keigley.

Resolved, That we most heartily ap-Freeman Franklin then read an essay prove of these Farmers' Institutes: on experimental stations, giving the hat we appreciate the work done by history of their establishment in for-Berrien County Grange in securing the eign counties and their necessity in conpresent Institute, and ask that the nection with such new industries as good work be continued. Resolved, That it is the sense of this the manufacture of sugar from beets in

meeting that it is the important duty of the Legislature to make provision for the establishment of one or more experimental stations in this state at a early a day as possible. Resolved, That we hereby tender to

the citizens of Berrien Centre and vicinity our hearty and unqualified hanks for the kind and generous reof carrying on such experiments, and ception and entertainment given us; to the ladies for the grand and princely the general lack of appreciation of such manner in which they have fed us; to the Professors and Secretary from the An essay was then read by Mrs. W. college for the mental food furnished; to all who have furnished papers for J. Jones entitled "Love of Home," folthe Institute, for high character and

lowed by some very apt remarks by valuable instruction contained therein : Alonzo Sherwood, showing the great to the farmers generally of the county importance of the general inclination for their attendance; to the choir for or bent of character children receive at the sweet music given us, and to all who in any way have aided in making the hands of their mothers in infancy, this Institute such a grand suscess. in forming true men and women in On motion of Mr. Clark, it was re-

matters among farmers.

A very interesting paper on the "Re-

sponsabilities of the Age" was read by

EVENING SESSION.

Sec. Baird lectured on the "Agricul-

tural College," giving an interesting ex-

actual result of such knowledge.

"The Relation of Education to Ag-

ricultural Pursuits" was presented in a

MORNING SESSION.

An essay on "Chemistry in House-

keeping" showing the practical applica-

tion of chemistry in cooking food and

perserving fruit. was read by Frank

Kedzie of the Agricultural college.

and piquant manner.

January 16.

later years.

Mrs. S. A. Howe.

Opened with music.

Adjourned.

solved that a committee of five be ap-An essay on "Small Fruits for the pointed to draft Constitution and By-Farm and Garden," was read by W. A. Laws for the organization of an Annu-Smith. A history of the strawberry al County Farmers' Institute. and method of cultivation; also, the The following is the Committee apbest varieties and methods of cultivapointed by the Chair: Chas. F. Howe, ting raspberries and blackberries, and a John Clarke, Levi Sparks, A. J. Nisely variety of useful information f. r fruitand A. E. Keigley. growers was given in this essay.

ENOS HOLMES, Sec.

As another Presidential campaign approaches we hear of that "horny handed" son of toil, or rather oily tongued son of snide, Dick Trevillick, on deck, speech-making to the laboring men. Dick doubtless makes an easy living in that way.-Ovid Union. Among those who were prominent

in the prohibition convention at Jackson, last week, was Governor Bégole. He is now one of the most ardent Prohibitionists known in the last campaign, but the circumstances that surrounded him kept his mouth sealed.

in length, 46 feet in width, and five stories high besides the basement and attic. This will make the total length of the building, including the rear extension, 320 feet with an average width

There are 212 telephones in Jackson. Testimony of a Physician.

James Beecher, M. D., Sigourney, Iowa, says for several years I have been using a cough balsam, called Dr. Wm. Hall's Balsam for the Lungs, and

have used and prescribed hundreds of bottles every since the days of my army practice (1863), when I was surgeon of Hosipital No. 7, Louisville, Ky Jonesville and the township in which t is located have paid the last of their railroad aid bonds and are out of debt. Henry's Carbolic Salve.

He also gave some simple tests for detecting glucose in sugar; illustrating by some practicle experiments, and many useful hints to house-keepers in a terse pimples.

The St. Joseph river acts as a ther A treatise on "Direct and Indirect | mometer for Constantinians. It seldom freezes, and the center sends steam up stream when the weather is



attack as those affecting the throat and lungs: none so trifled with by the majority of sufferers. The ordinary cough or cold, resulting perhaps from a trifling or unconscious exposure, is often but the beginning of a fatal sickness. AVER'S CHERRY PECTORAL has well proven its efficacy in a forty years' fight with throat and lung diseases, and should be taken in all cases without delay.

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Croup. — A Mother's Tribute. "While in the country last winter my little boy, three years old, was taken ill with croup; it seemed as if he would die from strangu-lation. One of the family suggested the use of AYER'S CHERRY PECTORAL, a bottle of which was always kept in the house. This was tried in small and frequent doses, and to our delight in less than half an hour the little patient was breathing ensily. The doc-tor said that the CHERRY PECTORAL had saved my during's life. Can you woulder at our gratitude? Sincerely yours, MIRS. EMMA GEDNEY." 150 West 128th St., New York, May 16, 1852. "I have used AVER'S CHEREN PECTORAL Croup.-A Mother's Tribute.

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Mortgage Sale.

Whortgage Sale. Default having been made in the payment of a certain sum of money secured to be paid by a certain indenture of mortgage made and execut-ed on the first day of Apiil, A. 0. 1852, by James M. Rose and Caroline Rose, his wile, and Don Mc. Rose and Maggie Rose his wile, all of Berrien County, Michigan, of the first part, to William R. Rough of the same place. of the second part, which said mortgage was duly recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for said County on the Shb day of April. A.D. 1832, in Liber 23 of Mortgages, on page 485, by which default the power of sale con-tained in said mortgage has now become operative, and ther, is claimed to be due on said Mortgage at the date of this notice, the sam of four hundred and ninety-one dollars and sixty-one ceuts (\$491.61) and no proceedings have been instituted at haw or in equity to recover said amount or any part there-of. Therefore, notice is hereby given that the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the prem-ises described therein, at the front door of the Court House, in the village of Bertien Springs. In said County and State, on **Tuesday, the 15th day of April**,

Tuesday, the 15th day of April, Tuesday, the 15th day of April, A. D. 1834, at ten o'clock in the forenoun of said day to satisfy the amount which shall then be due on said mortgage, together with the costs and ex-penses allowed by law, and an attorney fee pro-vided for in said mortgage. The land and premises to be affected by said sale are described in said mortgage as follows, to-wit: The north-east quar-ter of section twenty-five (25), town seven (7) south, range ninetteen (19) west. Also commencing at the north-west corner of the south-east quarter of section twenty-five aloresaid, thence running south forty (40) rods, thence west fifty-three and $\frac{1}{2}$ (53%) rods, thence north one hundred and twenty (120) rods, thence east fifty-three and $\frac{1}{2}$ (53%) rods, thence south eighty (80) rods to the place of be-ginning.

Ultrading. Dated January 17, 1884. WILLIAM R. ROUGH, Mortgagee. VAN RIPER & WORTHINGTON, Attorneys for Mortgagee.

New York City. Mention this paper.



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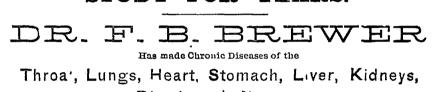
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position of the ends in view in inparting instruction there, and a sketch of the studies pursued and the methods of instruction adopted. Also, a sketch of the experimental work being done. Which was followed by a discussion of matters pertaining to the college. An essay entitled "Should the Ele-The Battle Creek sanitarium is to be ments of Physiology be taught in the enlarged by an addition about 100 feet Common School?" was read by O. A. LaCrome; an exceedingly well written and instructive essay, showing the necessity of instructing youth in physi-

ology and hygiene that they might be better enabled to preserve a sound and of 45 feet. healthy body in after life, followed by a quite interesting discussion upon the

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resignation from the United States Senate, and the election of his successor would be in the hands of a Democratic legislature.

From the Lansing Republican.

Cyrus G. Luce on the Tariff. At the recent meeting of the Michi gan State Grange of this city, Master C. G. Luce in his annual address took occasion to point out the depressing effects of a reduction of the tariff on the price of wool. His statements were published in the Republican and other journals at the time. The editor of the Coldwater Republican, who usually carries a level head but is theoretically twisted on the question of protection, placed him in the position of an unbeliever so far as the utterances of Mr. Luce were concerned. The tollowing letter from the latter ought to set at rest the unbelief of all doubling Thomases so far as Mr. Luce's sentiments on the question of protection to American industry are concerned. It is but justice, however, to say that the letter first appeared in the Coldwater Republican, which has ever showed a willing spirit to give all sides a hear-

ing: EDITOR REPUBLICAN:—In your issue of the 14th inst. I find a brief extract from an address delivered at the late session of the State Grange, with your comments as follows: "We do not believe that Mr. Luce used any such language, because it is not characteristic of his well balanced mind to make such a false dogmatic assertion." I sincerely regret that I cannot return the compliment contained in the above. If I could truthfully do so it would free the columns of the Republican from many a blunder.

In the extract given in the Republican change the second word, "original" to "average," and you have statements just as I made them. I said that the average price of good washed wool in 1882 was 35 to 36 cents. In 1883 it was 30 to 31 cents. This yeu say is a false, dogmatic assertion. Why, bless your stupid soul, look at the quotations in your own columns during the time the clip was placed on the market, peruse the books of purchasers, and you see that my statement is absolutely true. If your eyesight was not dimmed by prejudice against every thing that protects American industry, and especially agricultural industry, you would have seen and stated the truth long ago. This reduction in price made more than half a million of dollars difference in the amount received for the clip in Michigan. The loss was caused by the reduction of the tariff on wool. The clip for 1883 was about 14,000,000 pounds. The tariff reduction was 31/2 cents per This alone would amount to pound. nearly \$500,000. But the stagnation caused by the reduction inflicted the balance of the loss. Agriculture is the basis of the Nation's prosperity, and any policy that cripples it or reduces the purchasing power of the country, causes dullness, stagnation, loss in trade, manufacture, and and commerce. The extract you give from Walter Brown's circular furnishes proof that this is just what

we have done. It also furnishes proof that the reduction here quickened and stimulated the foreign market. When the Amerfcan farmer is driven out of the field of wool production the foreign market will be still further stimulated. Now Mr. Hurd of Ohio has prepared a bill removing all duties from imported wool. He does it for the sole purpose of compelling the American wool-grower to sell for a largely reduced no other purpose. Mr. Hurd is a lawcity of commerce, trade, and manufacture, built up from the agricultural resources of the country. He sees the ac-

Taxation" was read by Chas. F. Howe. defining the purposes of taxation, the process of levying and collecting direct taxes, and showing the increase of taxation in the past, and making some suggestions for the avoidance of such increase in the future. He then proceeded to consider the means and the results of indirect taxation in the imposition of duties and special taxes on manufactured articles, the benefit derived by the farming community, and the disadvantages under which they labor under the present tariff laws. Followed by some pertinent remarks by Alonzo Sherwood, Henry Chamberlain and others. 8 00 A paper entitled "The Farmer in So wd left leg.... 6 00 ciety" was then read by Mrs. A. N. Woodruff, which proved very interesting as treated by the essayest. g s w side 4 00 disabi1..... 4 00 Hon. Henry Chamberlain then read widow..... 8 0 an essay on "Sheep Husbandry," in 8 00 which he drew some comparisons be-" 1812..... 8 00 tween the profits of keeping sheep and other stock, very favorable to the former, and advocated the breeding of bite left foot..... 8 00 mutton sheep in preference to merino on account of their early maturity and lack of gum in their fleeces. He also gave a description of the special merits dominal viscera..... 8 00 of the Hampshire Down sheep, and the probable results to be attained in breeding the Hampshire and other 4 00 Down sheep. AFTERNOON SESSION. Prof. Johnson, of the Agricultural college, in an essay on "Farm Economy," said that the lack of combination and unity of action is the main drawback to the advancement of farm industries. That raising grain to the exwidow..... 8 00 clusion of live stock is not conducive to success, mixed husbandry being necessary to success. The first item of success in raising stock is to make careful selections for breeding purposes, selecting animals of good constitution, symmetrical form, and early maturity. Also, that, as a rule, grain is as cheap or cheaper than hay as a part feed for stock, and can be fed with greater economy; that a certain amount of food is vous debil..... 4 00 necessary to support life and animal beat from which no profit is derived lose left..... 12 00 whatever. Profit made in feeding being obtained from the additional amount

eaten. He then gave analysis of the constituents of bran, corn meal, oil meal, hay, &c., valuable in the produc. g s w lower jaw..... 1 00 tion of milk, for fattening purposes, and for the growth of young animals. A very interesting discussion on stock 17 00 feeding followed. A. N. Woodruff read a paper entitled widow..... 8 00 'Throughbred Stock for Profit," in disabil 18 00 which he said entering upon the breeding of such stock should be careful to

choose such breeds as are suited to his condition and location, and then buy of the best specimens of those breeds, and keep them in such a manner as is most likely to make the results meet his previously formed expectations. He urged upon farmers the necessity of using full-blood males for the improvement of stock rather than depend January 15, 1884. on grade sires to sustain improvements already made.

Louise Chandler Moulton, Edward Everett Hale, Susan Warner, Joaquin Miller, Frances L, Mace, Mrs. Abble Morton Diaz, Rose Terry Cooke, Cella Thaxter, Lucy Largom. lowed by an address of welcome by Mrs. E. Marsh read a paper entitled Choice Posms, Sketches, and Articles upon No ted Persons and Places, Departments for Mothers for Children and for Sabbath reading; Music, Voca and Instrumental; Fashions and Faucy Work Hints on Foriculture, and valuable tested Receipt for household use. Francis Hanover, g. s. w. right hand 4 00 Joseph R. Henderson, g. s. w. l. hand and price or go out of the business. This "Culture," containing many excellent is the object of the measure-it has An essay on "Manures for the Farm" suggestions for the proper moral care yer of some ability, his home is in a Anna Rainyer, was read by Prof. Kedzie of the State and education of children at home and Chiarles Sebring, loss left arm aby. elbow. 24 00 Agricultural College, giving much val- at school, and the evil tendency of bad Henry Smith, varicose vein left arm...... 4 00 All Beautifully Illustrated. uable information on the cheapest and | example in their parents and teachers, Stephen A. Denison, inj. to back...... 8 50 Stephen Griffith, g. s. w. left arm 2 00 \$1.50 A YEAR. tivity and evidence of accumulated most practicle form of application of or others with whom they come in con-wealth all around him. He never pro-We will send as samples Jno. Unruh, g. s. w. right great toe 9 60 | the various manures and their relative | tact. duced or contributed so much as a brick Six Back Numbers for 25 Cents, Mr. C. D. Smith then read an elaboto all of this. He is a proper man to post paid, to any address. rate and well-considered dissertation strike this blow at one of the very im-Lydia Harris, AGENTS WANTED. Wm. I. Donglas, wd. left hand and arm 12.0 gen gases, carbon, silicon, phosphorus portant industries of the country; and on the duties of educated young men. some other non-producers of the world's To whom liberal pay and permanent positions will be given. Address and made some very instructive chemi-HAGAR. The following resolutions were prewealth, lawyers, doctors, and teachers Charles H. Farnum, rheumatism 6 00 cal experiments, and explained their sented by Hon, Levi Sparks and THE COTTAGE HEARTH CO., join hands with him in his evil upon Welford Crocker, heart and lung disease and diarrhes...... 12 90 | connection with plant growth. 49.52 adopted: Boston, Mass. the American farmer. 11

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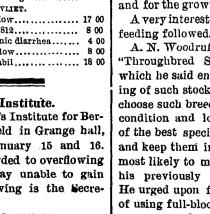
"As weak as a cat" is an expression frequently used by debilitated sufferers who are trying to tell how forlorn they feel. It is an incorrect expression, for a cat is one of the most agile and vigorous animals in existence. It would be more correct to say, "as weak as a limp old rag," for that gives the idea of utter inability to hold one's self up. The weary person who feels thus is generally worn, worried, woeful, and wretched.

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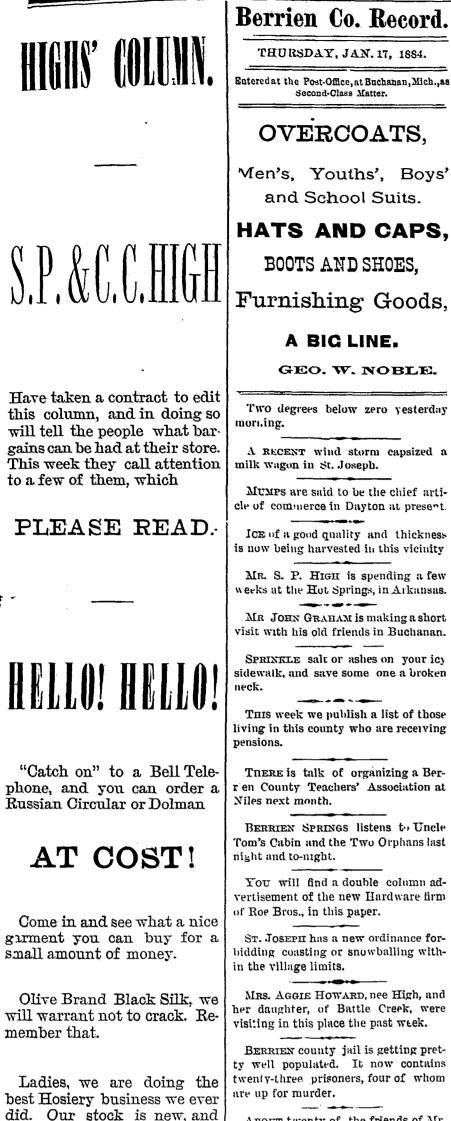


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ABOUT twenty of the friends of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Craudall gave them a Baker, Delos Kooutz, Mabel and Lewie | in the world who can withstand the surprise party last evening It was be-Redden, Charlie, Noah and Zelma Demp- shock of the sudden possession of con-

cute these rates.

REPORT of School District No. 5, Weesaw township, for the month end-WE now have 40,000 envelopes that ing Jan. 11, 1884: Number of pupils we do not want, and will let you have enrolled, 33; average daily attendance, 250, with a return card neatly printed 20. Owing to the severe weather the on one corner, for \$1; 500 will cost first week in January the attendance you \$1.75. or 1,000 for \$2.50. You canwas small. This would necessarily not afford to use plain envelopes and make the average daily attendance have your letters sent to the dead letmuch smaller than it really is. Names ter office when you can buy the printed of pupils who stand highest in deportones at these prices. ment attendance and progress: Elmer THE large steer sold by Enos Holmes Boyle, Willis Boyle, Frank Hall, Myra to the South Bend market, for Christmas beef, dressed a little over sixtytive pounds to the hundred. Butchers in this vicinity consider this a firstclass showing, and Frank Merson gives it as his opinion that it would be im possible to buy one hundred beeves in this county that would average fifty pounds per hundred, and the greater share of those butchered yield less than forty-five. A FIFTEEN-years-old son of Elder Sickafoose was skating on the race near the engine house, Saturday evening, when by some accident, fell, and struck on the runner of the skate of a boy who was just ahead of him, in such a way as to cut the cartilage from both lids of one of his eyes, so as to very materially injure his beauty. Drs. Baker and Pierce are attending the case, and are of the opinion that the boy will be obliged to sleep with one eye open the remainder of his life. As a printing office never gets so large that it may not be improved by adding new and fashionable type, we day, have just added a dozen or so of fonts of advertising and job type of the lat-SUNDAY and Monday issues of the est patterns to the RECORD outfit. Among other additions, we expect to have another new press in a short time, the ones now in proving insufficient in capacity to accommodate the fast increasing patronage of our job work. G. A. R. boys who wish to attend the encampment at Detroit, Jan, 23 and 24, will be carried by the Michigan Central for one and one-third fare the round trip. Tickets will be sold at

THE next meeting of the North-

western Berrien County Teacher's As

sociation will be held in Benton Har-

bor Feb 2. The Association is said

to be in a flourishing condition, not-

withstanding the ponderous name.

Hall, Belle Hall, James Doyle, Martha Lamb, Ida Lamb, Flora Lamb Whole number of visitor. 10. Patrons of the school are especially invited to examine our work. Visitors welcome. O. G. HARDING, Teacher. DEPUTY SHERIFF HARMON, of Benton Harlor, deserves more than usual credit for his skill in working up the Jack McCrone murder case. He captured the two men. Billington and Hare, and has secured from Billington a full confession of the crime. His story is that McCrone came along the street in Benton Harbor, where he and Hare were standing, and commenced to blackguard them, but passed along. Hare proposed to follow, as he intend

ed to whip McCrone. They followed and succeeded in getting into the fight, which had not lasted long before Mc-Crone cried out that he was stabled, and that Hare then pushed him over and choked him to death. They both then took the body to the canal and threw it in. The examination is being

conducted in Niles yesterday and to

in good shape.

Chicago papers, and since that time papers of lesser importance in other parts of the country, have been filled with accounts of the doings of a G Frank Anderson of this place, a reputed \$\$,000,000 millionaire, none of them very greatly to his credit. The South

Bend Times, to take full benefit of the excitement, sends over the announcement to this place, wanting to know how many papers can be sold if they will use about six columns on Anthese rates Jan. 21, 22 and 23, good to derson. The gist of the entire matter, return Jan. 26 or before. Members as it appears now, is that Anderson must have their badges in order to sehas been doing considerable speculating on the credit of his prospective fortune, which still remains in Scotland, and unless it is fat different from ABOUT forty of the friends of Mr. the usual run of foreign estates may Geo. W. Rough and family, from the yet give him considerable trouble bebend of the river and Buchanan, called fore he can transport it across the big upon them last Friday evening and pond. It is evident from the stories had a fine supper and a very enjoyable told by the Chicago papers that Mr. time. The next day the same party Anderson had experienced an undue gave the Misses Eda Beardsley and elation over the news of his heritage,

May Haller, of this place, a surprise, and had been acting on the presumpand had another most excellent time, tion that the fortune wa now within that was highly enjoyed by all. his grasp, and to such an extent that a failure on the part of the fortune to | last, but not least, the final settlement SCHOOL report for the month ending Jan. 12, of the Bakertown school: materialize might lead to disastrous Names of "star scholars"-Dwight | results. There are very few poor men

NEW TROY ITEMS. A ROLLER skating rink has been opened in Kinyon's hall, by Matchett Jan. 14, 1884. Mrs. Bunnell, of Kansas, is here vis-& Wilson. It is said to be good exeriting with friends and relatives. Mrs. cise to hold a pair of the skates down.

Bunnell is more familiarly known as Aunt Jane Morley. Miss Till Anderson, who for several years past has made Chicago her home. is here visiting with her parents. Mr. Frank Carpenter, of Galien, was n town Thursday, looking after his various business interests. Mr. Perry Fox paid us a short visit

last Friday. Perry evidently learned that cheap bread commanded a better sale among his rustic neighbors than suburban real estate. More changeable than the mind of the weather prophet is the abode of

Mr Wm. Baker. Mr. S. A. Johnson, of Westville, Ind., showed his smiling countenance on FOR SALE,-A good small farm, or our streets last Saturday and Sunday. 20 scres, conveniently located, near The mill junto succeeded in shutthis place, with good buildings and ting down the saw mill last Monday. orchard, can be had at this office for and the parties to the sedition also \$2,500. House cost \$1,500. A bargain succeeded in stopping their pay for an Use MRS. DR. DUTTON'S sure cure indefinite period. for Caked Breasts and Sore Nipples. Mr. John Shetterly talks of buying a Also Lung Ointment. tract of land in Mississippi, the larger Those wishing to improve their stock portion of which is cypress brake. Miss. Hattie Kempton, of Hill's Cor-

of cattle and hogs will do well to examine those kept for use by L. S. Bronners, spent last week in visiting with son. Think his Jersey Bull and Sufher many lady friends here. fock Hog as fine specimens of blooded There is no trait of the human charstock as we have seen for a long time. acter more despicable than hypocrisy, vet none is more thoroughly cultivated Look for our advertisement in next by the would-be leaders of society, until at last it has become a necessity, in week's Record. order to successfully combat with the BOSTON 5c & 10c BAZAAR. Front St., next to Hinkel's, Niles. world, that you must possess an unlimited amount of hypocritical talent. The Grecian Match is the boss. 36 If you would retain your position in hundred for 25c. Sold by the social world, friendship must mean

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next Sunday.

benevolent intention.

W Emerson.

duced price to make room for spring Anderson and Miss Nina Kempton stock, at REDDEN & BOYLE'S. have concluded to live with her. The society for prevention of cruelty Our stock of Canned Fruit is imto animals is completely outdone by mense. Sold cheap. one of our citizens, who traded for a BARMORE & RICHARDS. worn out specimen of horse flesh, mere-

ROUGH BROS. having sold their stock ly to rid the animal of its earthly woe; of Hardware are now anxious to settle or at least there are only nine chicktheir books. All indebted are requestens, two cords of wood, one pig and a ed pay up. The books may be found half ton of hay between him and such at the office of Rough Bros. Wagon Works. The pastor of the M. E. church, in

Underwear cheaper than ever. Closhis sermon last Sunday, effectually dising out our entire stock. at posed of the carefully made investiga-**REDDEN & BOYLE'S.** tions of Darwin, and the studious ob-We are selling Underwear way servations of Herbert Spencer, and al-ROUGH & HELMICK. so tossed aside into the same heap of down.

scientific rubbish the world renowned 25 pounds best Diadem Flour. 85 cts. philosophy of Thomas Carlyle and R. Cheap, CHEAPER, CHEAPEST Table A few charges that yet remain upon Linen in town. Come and see what the "to do" side of New Troy's public we are selling for 25 cents. REDDEN & BOYLE.

ledger: The repairing of the school house fence; the building of a new Extra C Sugar, very fine, 12 lbs. for sidewalk on Main street; the digging BARMORE & RICHARDS. S1. of one more ditch on Garfield avenue; Would like to have you try that 50c the regeneration of the cemetery, and Syrup, at ROUGH & HELMICK'S. We are bound to close out what few of the angling road controversy.

Cloaks we have left. To do this we SAWDUST. are selling them regardless of cost.]/

With the beginning of the year the Detroit Evening Journal congratulates itself upon the marked success it has achieved, and promises to give its read ers the benefit of every dollar it earns for the next twelve months. The Evening Journal aims to meet the long-felt want for a clean, spicy and enterprising newspaper It avoids son-sationalism, and all matters of an ob-Dr. E. S. ectionable character are excluded from its columns. This may be safely said to be one of the great secrets of its success, and as a family paper it is now a recognized favorite. It prints more reading matter than any evening paper in Detroit, and gives all the news of the day in an attractive form. It is the slave of no party, and the servant of no man or set of men, but stands as a thoroughly independent journal, de v ted only to what it believes to be for the best interests of Michigan.

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Trenbeth the Tailor,

Friends and customers, for your lib-CHRISTMAS PRESENTS, eral patronage during the holidays I thank you, and will say that the stock is yet complete, and shall be kept up to the full requirements of the trade. From year to year have been bought H. H. KINYON. from the stock of Dealer in Watches, Clocks, Jewelry, Books, &c., &c. & SON by a discriminating public, and we take pleasure in saying that our selections are more varied and in greater number this year than ever before. VASES ARE VERY CHEAP. at this office. We cordially invite all to come, and we will try and suit you. at No Trouble to Show Goods. sale at this office. DR E.S. DODD & SON, The Druggists. a square meal. All knowing themselves indebted to J. F. TAYLOR will please call and settle as books must be closed. J. F. TAYLOR. ohis. FOR SALE .- A farm of 18 acres, in the village of Buchanan. For particulars, call on or address J. M. MATHEWS, Buchanan, Mich. Mrs. N. Johnson has resumed her work at dress making, and solicits your patronage in that line. Residence on Berrien street. She has the agency for the I. X. L. system of cutting. Try that 45c Plug, at MORRIS'.4 cure was effected. For sale, or trade for town property or a small faim near Buchanan, 160 acres of land, good for a stock farm, worth \$40 per acre. If you have anything to trade, call at this office. MUSIC TEACHING. MISS ALICE ROE tenders her services as teacher of the Piano and Organ. Terms, \$10 per term, of twenty (hour) lessons. Miss Roe returns to our city after a thorough four years' course at the Hershey Music School in Chicago, bearing the highest testimonials from Profs. Eddy, Summy, and others. MRS. B. H. SPENCER has the agency dressing. for the celebrated Madame Griswold patent Skirt Supporting Corsets and Skirt Supporters Ladies in need of anything in this line are requested to call and see her. Residence on Day's avenue, opposite Spencer and Barnes' furniture factory. A good house and lot, with a fine se \$1.00. lection of fruits, situated on Oak street, can be bought at this office for \$500, if

taken at once. The house is in good condition, and built on a good stone Four different grades Fur Caps for ian.

There were 53 applications for di-vorce in Hillsdale county last year, and 24 granted.

Griggs' 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 pos-

Two lots on West street, opposite Elias Eaton's property, can be bought at this office. Will accept one or two good horses on payment. Lots are 4x20 rods. Will sell one or both. Two as finely located lots with well built brand new houses for sale. Call Don't forget to call in and see our nice stock of Slippers for the holidays, SCOTT & BROWNFIELD'S. A finely located property on Front street, with a good house and barn, for MORRIS has one of the finest Dining Rooms in Berrien county. Go and get Phacts and Physic. The Ovid bank has a lot of confederate scrip on exhibition as a curiosity. It was recently sent there from Mem-A Cure for Pneumonia. Mr. D. Barnaby, of Owego, N. Y., says that his daughter was taken with violent cold which terminated with pneumonia, and all the best physicians gave the case up and said she could not live but a few hours at most. She was in this condition when a friend recommended Dr. Wm. Hall's Balsam for the Lungs and advised her to try it. She accepted it as a last resort, and was surprised to find that it produced a marked change for the better, and by perseving in its use a permanent Articles of association have been filed for the Kalamazoo Spring & Axle Company. Capital \$100,000. Samson's Legs and Locks. When Delilah clipped off Samson's locks that mighty athlete at once became "as other men." If it could be proved that the possession of the luxriant hair would enable men to tear open lions' jaws, Hiscox & Co. would be driven wild in the effort to supply enough of Parker's Hair Balsam to

meet the demand. As it is the Balsam prevents your hair from falling out, and restores the original color if faded or gray. Besides it is a great addition to the toilet table simply as a

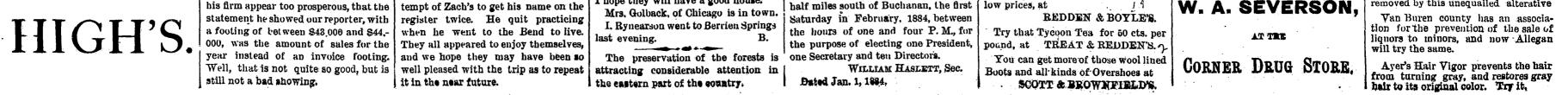
V. J. Stratton, a farmer living near Hartford, Van Buren county, commit-ted suicide last week by hanging. He

used a halter attached to a barn rafter. Singers and public speakers are greatly benefited by using Downs Elixir, as it removes hoarseness and increases the power of the voice. Take small doses often. Price 35c., 50c. and

ian. Cassopolis has been having a little xperience with burglars.

Baxter's Mandrake Bitters are rapidly taking the lead of all other remedies as a mild cathartic and active tonic.

	cause of Mrs. C's birthday.	Redden, Charlie, Noah and Zelma Demp-	shock of the sudden possession of con-	GALIEN ITEMS.	REDDEN & BOYLE.	The second second	itively cure piles, tetter, and all skin
	cause of arts. Os on thuas.	sey, Frank Searles Jerome Rundell,	clusive evidence that they are heirs to	Jan. 16, 1884.	For Embroderies, go to	At his new place of business on Main street, has received a fine stock of	eruptions. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded. Only 25 cents. For
	THE thawing weather gave the	Vernie Eastman, Minnie and Martha	\$8,000,000. The amusing part of the	Last Thursday evening Arnold	ROUGH & HELMICK'S.	The releived a nile stock of	sale by W. A. Severson. 21y1
UNDERWEAR	sleighing a sleeking up, and brought	Curran and Heebe Haroff.	fracas is that the ones who are howl- ing themselves the hoarsest when they	Pierce, of New Troy, came to Galien	TEAMSTERS WANTED.	TALL COODS	Fifty sturgeon was the result of one
· · · ·	out numerous sleighing parties Sunday.	Names of pupils present ever day during the month-Norah and Zelma	think Mr. Anderson has no money are	to attend the Odd Fellows' ball, beins	I want every hungry teamster to try	FALL COODS,	day's fishing of the tug Parmelee at
	The highways were lined with teams.	Dempsey, Emma Farran. Vernie East-	the same ones who could not be too	accompanied by one of limited intelli-	one of my good dinners at the new	IN	South Haven.
		man and Frankie Redden.	nice in telling the public of his gentle-	gence, going by the name of Dul Cimer.	Bakery and Restaurant, opposite the		Mothers, Attention!
\sim AND HOSIERY,	PEOPLE living along the lake shore	Miss Ella Ormsby, Teacher.	manly, affable manners and strict in-	It is ascertained that Arnold had been	Major House. C. R. SHAW.		Chas. Jones, of Elizabeth, Spencer county, Ind., says: I have dealt in
,	art of this county claim that the		tegrity, when they thought he was	"picking" on Dul for several days, and	"Hello!" by telephone from Berrien	Piece Goods & Suitings	medicine a number of years, and will
	blackberry crop has been seriously in-	THE widow of Wm. Vanderhoof and	loaded down with wealth. Whether	the affair culminated in the ball-room,	Springs and Niles to HIGHS'. "Hello!"	0	say that Dr. Roger's Vegetable Worm
	jured by the late cold weather.	her new husband, John Chapman, of	this disturbance amounts to anything	by his giving the latter a terrible beat-	For bargains in Glassware, Tin and		Syrup is the most valuable medicine I ever sold. My customers were so
we can make you the lowest		Galien, mention of whom was made by	more it will at least be a lesson to all	ing. The fellow is still unable to walk.	Kitchen Goods, call at the Ten Cent	Suitable for Gentlemen's wear, at	pleased with its effects that they pur-
price of any store in the city.	MR. BENJ. HALL died at the home	our Galien correspondent last week as	parties concerned.	If the New Troy people come to our quiet village and act this way they	Store, Main street.		chased a number of bottles to have it
-	of his daughter, Mrs. Wm. Robinson,	having been suspected with using too		must expect to be noticed in the paper.	Pure Toilet Soaps, Perfumery, &c.,	PRICES THAT DEFY COMPETITION.	on hand. It is all that it is recom- mended to be.
	in this place, Tuesday, Jan. 14, aged	strong inducements to William to de-	Common Council Proceedings.	MrsMontross has been enjoying a	at WESTON'S.		
	66 years.	part this life, were arrested yesterday	A special meeting of the Common	visit with her friend, Mrs. Bostater, of	Please call and settle last year's ac-		The farmer who hasn't got his tools under shelter is not smart.
TOOKI	CHARLEY CARROLL is putting in his	afternoon, and are now in jail, charged	Council of the village of Buchanan was	Chicago. She returned home last Fri-	counts, and oblige yours &c.,		6-A Great Discovery
	extra time taking care of a ten-pound	with murder. The Professors at Ann	held at the Council room, in Engine House No. 1, on Tuesday evening, Jan.	day.	D. WESTON.	CALL AND SEE HIM.	That is daily bringing joy to the
·	girl. Charley doesn't pretend to like	Arbor who were entrusted with the	15, 1884.	The Odd Fellows' ball last Thurs-	Hungry farmers should try one of		homes of thousands by saving many of
Ball's Corsets to close at \$1	it very well. He pretends to like boys	analysis of the contents of Vander-	Present-Wm. Osborn, President;	day night was a very pleasant affair,	SHAW'S excellent Dinners, at the new		dear ones from an early grave. Truly
worth \$1.25.	better.	hoof's stomach, report that they have	B. D. Harper, Recorder; Trustees Bar- more, Mead, Mowrey, Powers, Weisger-	though the preparations would have	Restaurant, opposite the Major House.	Remember that Groceries are selling	is Dr. King's New Discovery for con- sumption for coughs, colds, asthma
WOILL \$1.20.		found over half of a grain of arsenic, and were still working in material rich	ber and Willard.	accommodated a much larger attend-	A good Lunch with Coffee for 15c,	at greatly reduced prices, at	bronchitis, hay fever, loss of voice
Our Muslin Underwear for	THE Benton Harbor Plow Company	in that mineral. The examination of	The President stated he had called	ance.	at the new Bakery and Restaurant.	TREAT & REDDEN'S.	tickling in the throat, pain in side and
	have commenced suit against the Wa-	the pair will be before Esquire Gilbert,	the meeting for the purpose of making all necessary arrangements to author-	B. R. Sterns, of Custar Post No. 208,	opposite the Major House.	25 yards of calico for \$1.00, at 23	chest, or any disease of the throat and lungs, a positive cure. Trial bottle
Ladies are grand. Really, you	bash Railroad Company or \$50,000	in Niles, to-morrow, Friday.	ize the issue of bonds to pay the judg-	is elected as representative to the State	Head Light Kerosene, the best, at γ	REDDEN & BOYLE'S.	free at D. Weston's drug store. Large
can buy them cheaper than	damages for having burned their build-		ment of Mrs. Sarah Ashcraft against	Encampment, to be held at Detroit on	WESTON'S.		size \$1.00.
you can make them yourself,	ing by a spark from a locomotive.	A LEAP YEAR basket social will be	the village of Buchanan. Mr. Powers offered the following	the 23d and 24th of this month.		A full line of OVERCOAT stock	The Kalamazoo wagon company is
and you know we warrant the		held in Good Templars' hall on Satur-	resolutions and moved their adoption,	Miss Helmick, of Berrien Springs, is	POTATOES WANTED. 50 bushels, immediately, at the new	at TRENBETH'S.	about to close a contract for the sale
sewing. Examination solicit-	MR. DUNWELL, of New York, is pub-	day evening, Jan. 19. A general invi-	which motion was supported by Mr.	here visiting with the Misses Davidson.	Bakery and Restaurant, opposite the	The finest line of MEN'S SUITINGS	of 1,000 cutters for next season.
ed.	lishing, in this place, a pamphlet on the	tation is extended to the gentlemen to	Barmore: Resolved. That the Common Council	Father Estes, of Buchanan, is taking	Major House, by C. R. SHAW.	in Berrien county, at TRENBETH's	6-Never Give Up. If you are suffering with low
	Relations of the Jewish Sabbath to	be present with a basket containing	of the village of Buchanan issue bonds	an active part in the meetings held in	Great reduction in heavy Overcoats,	Merchant Tailoring House.	spirits, loss of appetite, general debil-
	Modern Civilization, that will be ready	provender for two, and the name of	to the amount of thirty-five hun Ired	the Baptist church.	at TRENBETH'S. 2	We are the only firm that sell the	ity, and disordered blood, weak con-
	for the public in a few days.	the owner in each. It is expected that	dollars, to be used in the payment of the judgment of Sarah Ashcraft against	C. S. Cone is making some trips as	•	Jamestown Dress Goods. No better	stitution, headache, or any disease of a bilious nature, by all means procure a
	THE B. S. D. C's dancing party, Fri-	these baskets will be sold at auction	the yillage of Buchanan. Said bonds	agent for Montross' handle factory.	Good DRY WOOD may be found at	goods made REDDEN & BOYLE.73	bottle of Electric Bitters. You will
PRINTS 4c AND 5c	day night, was such a success they ex-	to the ladies, which will also include	to be issued in amounts of five hun-	The union meetings are still in pro-	Rough BRos, Wood Yard.	One of the most desirable building	be surpsised to see the rapid improve-
	pect to repeat it to-morrow evening.	the exclusive control of the gentleman	dred dollars each, the first one payable on August 1, 1885, and five hundred	gress, with an increased interest.	G. W. NOBLE for the next 30 days	lots in town, centrally located, can be	ment that will follow; you will be inspired with new life; strength
	If you enjoy the terpsechorian exercise,	whose name the basket contains, for	dollars each year thereafter until paid.	The Odd renows are going to have	will sell Clothing, Boots, Shoes, Hats, Caps, and Furnishing Goods, at prices	bought at this office.	and activity will return; pain and mis-
	and get an invitation, go and have a	the evening. There will be lots of fun.	Said bonds to bear interest at the rate	an oyster supper next Wednesday	never before offered in Buchanan.	10 dozen Corsets to be sold at 75 cts.	ery will cease, and henceforth you will
Gents, we never are under-	good time.	An admission fee of five cents will be		night, at John Ingles'.		worth one dollar, at 25	rejoice in the praise of Electric Bitters.
sold on Underwear. Also for		charged at the door.	1st day of August of each year. Resolved, That the President and Re-	The Custar Post No. 208 will give a	Sheep to let by J. M. Platts, on the Niles road, two miles east of Buchanan.	REDDEN & BOYLE'S.	Sold at fifty cents a bottle by Daniel Weston
ladies and children. Our	LIST of letters remaining uncalled		corder be and are hereby authorized to	ball in the town hall, on the evening		Go to DICE's for Oranges, Grapes	
prices are correct we know.	for in the post office at Buchanan,	KILLED, on Front street, a young lad,	issue and negotiate the bonds required by the above resolution.	of February 21, for the benefit of the	WESTON'S Corn Cure never fails.	and confectionery.	Scully, the pedestrian, Saturday night accomplished his feat of walking 1,400
	Mich., Jan. 16, 1884:	the only son of a poor widow, who was	The resolutions were adopted by the	G. A. R. Let there be a full attend-	15 cents, at WESTON'S DRUG STORE.	More new Prints, 2,000 yards, to be	miles in 1,400 half hours at Cadillac.
• You will be greatly surprised	Mrs. Grace Gaylee, Geo. G. Vincent.	depending upon him for support in her	unanimous vote of the Common Council.	ance, and all soldiers appear in uni-		sold at 4 cents a yard, at	Perfect Success.—2.
to see the Underwear we sell	4th class—Geo. Youngs.	declining years. He attempted to jump onto a moving sleigh, and fell under	Moved by Mr. Willard, supported by Mr. Mead, that the Common Council	form. Sheriff Clarke was in town Tuesday.	MORRIS has 20 different brands of Plug Tubacco.	REDDEN & BOYLE'S.	Those two words have a vast mean-
you in colored for 50 cents.	L. P. ALEXANDER, P. M.	the hind runner, which ran over his	adjourn. Motion adopted.	as a guest of the Commercial House.	, , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , ,	DDILUG SCHOOL BOOKS,	ing when fully comprehended. A per- fect success can be truthfully applied
	THE mill yards are filling up rapidly.	neck, breaking his neck and killing	B. D. HARPER, Recorder.	On the evening of the first Tuesday	All kinds of Hose to be found at	LINNING STATION RRY LAKS	to Dr. Jones' Red Clover Tonic, which
	Teamsters complain of the roads being	him instantly. Boys, this is the kind		in February the G. A. R. boys belong-	REDDEN & BOYLE'S. 14	DILUUN, WALL PAPER, &c.	cures dyspersia, biliousness, costive-
	filled with "chuck holes," making the	of an item we have been expecting to	FROM THREE OAKS.	ing to Custar Post No. 208 will give an	Try that 40 cent Fine Cut Tobacco,	WESTON'S PIONEER DRUG STORE.	ness, all diseases of the kidneys, liver and bladder. It is a perfect tonic and
Worsted Dress Plaids worth	sleighing poor notwithstanding the	write about some of you ever since the	Jan. 16, 1883. Weather fine and very good sleigh-	oyster supper at the Commercial House	at MORRIS'.3	See what ready cash will buy. Our	bloud purifyer; it keeps the skin clear
25 cents, we can sell you for	plentiful fall of snow. Too cold and	sleighing commenced, and the annual	ing. Our streets are lined with teams	and a social hop at the town hall, for	Extra copies of the RECORD may be	prices are stunners. Come and see, at	and bright drives away pimples and
8 cents per yard. A big bar-	dry.	cry of "Have a ride?" has been heard.	from early morn till late at night.	the benefit of the Post.	had at the News Depot of	REDDEN & BOYLE'S.25	makes the general health excellent. Price 50 cents, of W. A. Severson.
gain.			E. Lazalere, of Albion, Mich., was in	Mrs. Cora Thomas, of Buchanan, but	ft H. H. KINYON.	All parties knowing themselves in-	
<u>—</u>	In this paper may be found a letter	A JOLLY party of nineteen persons	town yesterday afternoon, he returned	now stopping at Mr. E. Harris', of this	Ladies, try Dr. Strong's supporting	debted to us will please call and settle,	Grand Rapids' factories give em- ployment to over 7,000 workmen.
	from Hon. Cyrus G. Luce, Master of	came to this place from South Bend	on the accommodation train last even-	place, pricked her finger a few days	improved corset for health, comfort	as we wish to balance up our books	Testimony from the Press2
Our Unlaundried Shirts for	the State Grange, on the tariff ques-	yesterday morning, for a sleighride, and	ing.	since with a pin. Inflammation im-	and ease, only found at	for 1883. 9	To those afflicted with lung trouble,
boys and gents are cheaper	i then, contributing a foreithtee made of	took dinner at the Major House. A	Burt Valentine had a car load of corn	mediately set in, which has reached her head, and causes intense suffering.	REDDEN & BOYLE'S.	BARMORE & RICHARDS.	hear what W. D. Wilson, of the Otta-
· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	read by Mr. Luce before the State	mixed company of nineteen persons packed into one sleigh makes a jolly	come from Kansas last Saturday, which	Dr. Bulhand pronounces it a case of	Go to DICK's for fine Fruit and Con-	Down they go. Cloaks at less than	wa (Ill.) Times says: "After being disabled for three months with a cough.
than you can make them,	Grange.	load. They had a most enjoyable trip,	he has been dividing up among his	blood poisoning.	fections. Next to P.O.	cost, at REDDEN & BOYLE'S. 3)	and lung trouble, aften spitting up
ladies.		until they reached the top of the hill	TeiSunore.	After a lingering illness and much	FOR SALE The Dr. Woodbridge		blood, can testify that I am cured per-
	THREE loads of wood have been left	just south of Stephen Scott's corners,	John Mansfield, of Buchanan, was in	suffering. Mr. Z. P. Redding died last	place. For particulars, call at this	JUST RECEIVED AT THE	manently by the use of Dr. Bigelow's Cure." A free trial bottle can be had
	on our wood-pile by as many liberal	when one side of the sleigh ran on to a	town yesterday and this morning.	Monday morning, at the residence of	office, or on Mrs. Wo dbridge on the		at W. A. Severson's drug store.
We believe we lead all sell-	soul, who have not considered them	sidling place and upset the whole par	D. F. Boomerschime and family re- turned from Philadelphia Saturday	his daughter, Mrs. Timothy Smith.	premises.	Corner Drug Store	The old mansion of ex-President
ing Ribbon, as our assortment	worth calling at this office to obtain	ty into the snow-drift, with the sleigh	night, and started back again on Sun-	His disease was known as creeping	161.8 acres of first-class Land, con-		Fillmore, at Buffalo, is to be converted
is splendid.	credit for. Whoever they may be, we		day night his aged mother is not ex-	paralysis; his age 59 years. The fu-	veniently located can be had at this	ONE GROSS	into a boarding-house.
-	can assure them that we are greatly		pected to live long.	neral sermon was preached by Rev.	office \$60 per acre. A portion of this		Bucklen's Arnica Salve.
	obliged for their kindness.	pleasant fact in mind that no one had	Jesse Frary started for O'Neal, Neb.	Mr. Beebe.	same farm with no better land sold re-	PHELPS'	The best salve in the world for cuts,
		been hurt. There was some question,	where he has bought some land.	Uncle Freeman Yaw has been very	cently for \$100 per acre. It is a bar-		bruises, sores, ulcers, salt rheum, fever sores, tetter, chapped hands, chilblains-
	JACK CRANDALL had the misfortune	however, upon arriving at the hotel, as	George Fisher is building a new ice	low, and not expected to live, but is		RHEUMATIC ELIXIR,	corns, and all skin eruptions, and posi-
	to draw a horse in a Niles lottery last	to whether they had not left one of	house and filling it.	recovering.	Anyone having Kansas real estate		tively cures piles, or no pay required,
WATE A 31 A T 317 & 379 TATATA	week. He brought the horse home and		Harve Hudson was in town yester-	Mrs. T. N. Chilson is called to Albi-	for sale or trade, may find it to their	(The fourth gross in 16 months.)	It is guaranteed to give perfect satis faction, or money refunded. Price 25
YOU CAN ALWAYS FIND	sold it for \$2, and the promise of \$3 and a load of hay more. When people		day.	on on account of the sickness of her	advantage to call at this office.	It sures	cents per box. For sale by Daniel
	conduct lotteries in this part of the	contains the names of Geo. W. Lang-	Zack Smith, of Cadillac, Mich., was	father. A.	Call at TRENBETH's for your OVER-		Weston. 28y1
	world the officers enforce the State law		in town yesterday.		COATS.	D TT TT TT NA A M T C NA	The honey crop of the country last
BARGAINS	that his special reference to that kind		H. H. Bennett is getting a great	ELECTION NOTICE.	Go to DICK'S and get a pound of	I K H H II MI A T'I N MI	year was estimated at rising 40,000,000
DAUGAINO	of business.	Edwards, J. R. Brown, John Hartman,	many broom handle bolts just at this	The election of the Farmers' Mutual	that fresh and pure candy, only 15c. λ		pounds.
		and their wives, Mrs. G. W. Bower,	time.	Fire Insurance Association of Berrien	MORRIS has 10 different brands of		Ayer's Sarsaparilla is the most po- tent blood purifier, and a fountain of
AT	Now comes J. E. Barnes and com-	Mrs. Reese Stephens, and Will Gish.	Our band is a going to give a musi- cal concert on the 25th of this month.	and Cass Counties, Mich., will be held	Fine Cut Chewing Tobacco.	In all its forms. For sale only by	health and strength. Be wise in time.
المهر المحتكم الم	plains that we have attempted to make	The name of Dr. Johnson is not an at-	I hope they will have a good house.	at the Secretary's office, one and one-	It is sure they beat the world on		All baneful infections are promptly



SOME DAY OF DAYS.

Some day, some day of days, threading the With idle, heedless pace, Unlooking for such grace, I shall behold your face! Some day, some day of days, thus may we

Perchance the sun may shine from skies of May, Or winter's icy chill Touch whitely vale and hill; What matter? I shall thrill Through every vein with summer on that day.

Once more life's perfect youth will all come back. And for a moment there

I shall stand fresh and fair And drop the garment, care; Once more my perfect youth shall nothing lack.

I shut my eyes now, thinking how 'twill be, How, face to face, each soul Will slip its long control, Forget the dismal dole Of dreary fate's dark, separating sea;

And glance to glance and hand to hand in

greeting, The past, with all its fears, Its science and its tears, Its lonely, yearning years, Shall vanish in the moment of that meeting.

THE IDEAL CREMATORY.

How Cremation Will Be Robbed of All Its Objectionable Features.

[The Modern Age.] It is not a disagreeable journey on which we now propose to take our readers. It is to witness the final disposition of a friend's remains in the ideal crematory of the future-science having already perfected the mechan-ical appliances necessary in conducting it in the way we describe.

Our friend has died, and, through the usual announcements, we learn that the last rites will be performed in the columbarium at a given hour. Repairing thitner at the appointed time, we first pass through a grove of stately trees, the soothing murmurs of whose rustling leaves brings peace and quiet into the hearts of those who mourn and gather to pay the last tribute. Within the grove stands a massive building of gray masonry, whose architecture shows no striving after ornamental effect, and whose solid proportions give a sense of eternal permanency. A few small windows in the simple frieze which crowns its walls do not destroy this effect, and their plain stained-glass clashes in no wise with the harmony of color between the sky, the trees and the gray stone of the temple of rest. About the Doric pillars of its portico green vines twine fondly, as though they, too, would do their share in rolibing death of all its hideousness.

To this place loving hands have borne the body of our friend. No cottin lends its horror to the journey from this earthly home to here, where eternal sleep awaits him. A flower-strewn bier gives poetic carriage for this short and final journey. Entering the broad portal, the soft deep notes of an organ charm the ear. The eye takes in a most imposing sight. The entire in-terior of the building is one impressive room, with walls, floor, ceiling, all of white and spotless marble. The view is not a dazzling one, for the light is subdued and comes in varied color through the windows at the top. On either side of the chamber stand a few memorial statues-real works of arteach one of them keeping alive the memory of some one who in his life was either good or great. Many of the marble slabs in the sides and floor of the temple bear in plain, sunken letters a name and two dates. Behind or beneath them are niches containing urns, where rest the pure white ashes of the beloved dead. On a simple dais in the middle of the room lies the body of our beloved friend. The hour has come, and about it are gathered those who knew and loved him while he lived. The scene, the surroundings, the subdued music of the organ, the absence of everything to jar upon the taste or senses, brings on a mood of solemn contemplation. No thought of physical corruption jars upon our memories of the dead. The open-ing words of the speaker are said, a hidden choir harmoniously chants of hope and life, and now the end has come. With the words "ashes to ashes" a white pall is thrown over the dais and we have looked upon our friend for the last time. The dais noiselessly sinks from sight, a short hour is spent in listening to a fuseral oration or in contemplation, until the dais, still covered with the pall, rises from below. The pall removed, we see upon the dais an urn-provided beforehand, and containing the ashes of our friend. This is now sealed into one of the niches, and the ceremony is over. This is not pure imagination. Modern invention has robbed incineration of all its objectionable features. Never till of late years could the world well and simply solve the problem of what to do with its dead. The whole process can be carried on as we have pictured, and without a single revolting feature in any part of it.

It requires no argument to demonstrate the fact that here in America abound facilities as ample, teachers as good and opportunities as great for the promotion of the highest musical culture as any that exist in Europe. We have conservatories where one may is 15 cents. The engravings are of a study everything from the rudiments to very high class and the articles and stories by the very best writers over there. The tendency of the age is tothe classics; professors who have come from and taught in the best schools of the world, and who in coming here conwards cheap literature. The sooner fess that they have found an artistic the older magazines recognize the fact soil, and voices whose wealth of tone the better it will be for them. Harand richness of quality are not surper's can be bought in London for 18 passed elsewhere: our orchestras. svmcents. Why can't they sell in New phony and philharmonic societies are York for 20 cents? replete with talent and the works of the great composers are given with the same skill that marks their production abroad. When we fortify these facts by the statement that America has been One of the daughters of Meer Baba, nawab of Surat, has just been married, and this is what the people saw who the birthplace of such artists as Patti, gathered to watch the bride's dowry car-Van Zandt, Albani, Nordica, Hauk, ried to the bridegroom's house : A caval-

Kellogg, Sterling, and others whose origin is half hidden under the foreign manufactured names that seem to be regarded as the necessary element of a European reputation. Enough has been said to prove that among our 50,-000,000 people there are yet hundreds and thousands of singers, who, under favorable conditions, would be able to take rank with the prime donne of the world.

Names of English Ocean Steamships,

[Cor. Boston Commercial Bulletin.] There is another place where I got a fore ble view of England upon the water, and that was in the columns of the leading London dailies which were devoted to advertisements of the myriad of lines of sairing and steamship packets, that with London, Liverpool, etc., for a base, were making ready to move across all seas, in search of all the leading ports of the globe. I was struck by the significance of the names of the lines of great ocean steamers, for the ingenuity that had been displayed by their owners in selecting titles for

their lines and for their individual boats revealed at once something of the extent and number of England's lines and steamers. There were advertisements of national lines, where the world had been exhausted to find names of nations for the sh ps of that line; clan lines, where the names of all the clans of

Scotland were written upon its vessels; hall lines, where the list of the stately halls of England was fast being appropriated, from Chatsworth down, and continental lines which had an apparent copyright upon the names of five different countries of Europe; city lines, with ships called after the greatest cities of the world, from Rome to New York, and so on indefinitely, as any reader may see for himself, by simply

reading London and Liverpool steamship advertisements in English papers.

Roast Beef for the English Tongue. [Co:, St. Louis Republican.] Every waiter in continental Europe

knows at least the meaning of two English words, but in the pronunciation of which each has adopted a different method. It never would be imagined that there were so many ways to say roast beef. At any rate, whenever you approach a waiter on the subject of what you want for lunch, his entire English vocabulary is fired at you. He is convinced that because you use the English tongue, you must subsist solely on that standard national dish; and, as you cannot command his language to convince him to the contrary, you resign your-self to your fate and allow him to bring it in. Thus the evil perpetuates itself by a circle of conclusions. The uselessness of a contest becomes soon apparent, and the virtue consists in entire resignation, with only one consolation to be reserved. Do not allow him the leasure of thinking that his suggestion has set at rest a mind struggling with doubt, but as soon as his waitership appears anticipate the onslaught by

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O · · · of These Mistakes (2) W ich + r More Fr quenet an Peofit bi "Why, my child, this is not BFNSON'S CAP-CINE POROUS PLASTER." suid a atther to his fittle daught r, after examining a package she had just brought from the drug store. "Isn't it papa? I'm sorry, but I asked the man for Benson's-1 know I dul, and he took min for henson set know 1 on, and he took the twenty five cents you gave me to the to to it with, "exclaimed the child, positively." May-be the drug man made a mistake " "I'll go rou, d myself and see," was the gen-tieman's comment, as he donned his coat and bet

"Why didn't you send me Bensoh's plaster.
"Why didn't you send me Bensoh's plaster.
instead of this cheap and trashy taing?"
"Well, I—I thought that would suit you just swell—and—"

as well-and-" "You thought! you thought! What business hal you to think? I don't pay you for think ing, but for filling my order, said the indig-mant caller, contemptionsly "There! take that thing back and give me my money, I'll get what I want elsewhere.



A LANGUAGE IN A FORTNIGHT.

Something Suggested That Is Quite Different From the Conversations Lexicon

[Chicago Tribune.]

The art of making oneself understood in a folicign language may be easily ac-quired and should receive attention at the hands of every tourist. The first rule of all is, do not carry a grammar, or, if you do, never look at it; for in or-der to speak the language in a manner to be understood utter ignorance of its grammar is a primary essential. Secondly, neve attempt to ask for anything, or to say anything, in the form of sentence given for the purpose in any of the "familiar conversation" books; and, as a general rule, avoid as far as possible the use of any sentences whatever. Thus, suppose the subject to be eggs. The grammatical tourist looks to his "Conversations Lexicon" under that head, and finds a sentence such as this: 'Landlord, if your fowls are in a flourishing condition. I shall be supremely obliged if you will do me the very great favor of preparing a few recently de-posited eggs for my supper." He reads tuis from the boos, pronouncing every word most incorrectly, and laying the greatest emphasis on the adverbs and prepositions; and the poor host is in a state of desolation. The practical traveler never attempts to speak any complimentary phrases, but always looks his compliments, shakes hands, smiles, nods, etc.; sits down to table, opens his month, po nts down the mid-dle of it, and exclaims, "Eggs!" and not another syllable t.ll assured that that

one is understood. Instead of reading from the "Conversations Lexicon" such a sentence as, "Being rather dyspeptic, and occasion ally subject to flatulency, I find it indis pensable to my comfort to avoid eating hard-boiled eggs; will you, therefore, be so kind as to boil my eggs no more than is necessary to render them pulpy?" he points to the eggs and ex-

If the subject be pol'tics, instead of saying, "In the present aspect of European affairs there is reason to believe that rupture of diplomatic relations, or even actual hostilities between England and Russia are imminent"he holds up his right fist, and says: "England!" then Lis left, and says, "Russial" then he thumps them to-gether, and says, "Fight—to-morrow!" If you can thus divest your mind eutirely of all prejudices concerning number, gender, case, tense, person, mood, and all sentimentalism relative to agree ment with nominatives-using none but the words necessary for expressing the main ideas, omitting all the connecting words, and those which merely express the relations of words, and taking care that each idea, before it is expressed, shail be mentally cl ar and definite, w th a sharp outline, and no metaphorical blur or shading--vou may learn to converse intelligibly in any European language in the course of two or three

Th. Upas Trees.

[Cor. New Orleans Times-Democrat.] Java is the home of the upas trees, and as it is only recently that true scientific explanations have been given of them, probably one theory may be interesting. Wonderful stories were told about the valleys where they grew. No living creature was able to live an in-stant exposed to its effects, an l even birds in flying over would drop dead, so that the whole valleys were covered with their skeletons. When scientific men first began to inquire into it they could only with the greatest difficulty induce the natives to accompany them to the spots, with such dread and -uperstition were they held. A peculiar feature in the earthquakes in this part of the world soon solved the problem and exploded the theory as to the trees themselves. It was found that at certain times the sulphurous vapors and noxious gases escaping through cracks in the earth in these valleys were so dense and poisonous as to be destruc-tive to animal life, and at such times had so affected the natives that they retained the memory of such places and avoided them forever afterward. No evil effects were experienced by those who traversed the valleys, though there was unmistakable evidence that at periodic intervals they were deservingly to

you will see by the coinage of last month of that denomination, which reached the total of 11,476,700 pieces. There has been usually a large amount of 10-cent pieces held in the vaults at Washington, but those have all been put in circulation, the demand has been OSCAR WILDE ON AMERICA.

. Few Extracts From the Lecture He Is Delivering to His Country. men.

A Bride's Dowry in India.

[Exchange.]

cade of elephants, horses, carriages and

palkees led the procession. After them

came a number of female servants, all

in snow-white clothes, each bearing in

her hands a covered tray. About fifty

youths followed with rose-water de-

canters of silver on silver salvers. Then

came 500 coolies, some with magnificent

followed by seventy-five women, each

carrying a tray of sweetmeats. One hundred men with cooking utensils

brought up the rear, some of them car-

rying on their heads basket-loads of

Silver Dimes.

[Inter Ocean.]

other day. "Last month we coined

[Dublin Irish Times.]

so great."

Oscar Wilde, in the course of a lectare delivered last night in the Gaiety heatre. said that if he was asked what nost struck him on first landing he would say it was this, that if the Amercans were not the most well-dressed eople in the world-and he was afraid they were not-still they were the most comfortably dressed. There were 10 rags to be seen anywhere. No American ever saunters or strolls, or even walks-walking was one of the ine arts unknown in America. They ure always rushing in a hurry to catch trains, and the fact of their always beng in a hurry would make people here think they were not a 10mantic race. keally romantic people were never in ime for anything, and did not care whether they caught their trains or not. Hear, hear.] But in America catchng trains was a national amusement. heir romance was different from ours. It was not the romance of Shakspeare -it was the romance of commerce.

Of course, when one went to America he was brought to see Niagara. Every roung American when married went ind spent part of his honeymoon at Viagara, and he thought the great waterfall must prove the first disap-

Wall Street Not Froliesome.

New York Cor. Inter Ocean.]

to come, and bring the ladies."

After we had waited an hour several

An Old Story.

[Ben: Perley Poore.]

"Will you take condiments in your

100,000 ounces of silver into 10-cent pieces, and for this month we have been authorized to purchase and put Smith's Tonic Syrup into coinage 10,000 ounces of the same denomination. The 5-cent piece, or nickel, is also very much in demand, as FOR THE CURE OF

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One Secret of Mormon Success

[Exchange] The great success of Mormon missionaries abroad is owing to the fact that they offer poor people land. These lands are really furnished by our government under the homestead law. But the Mormons do a splendid business offering these lands to converts. The pcor people come to our shores, get the land from our government through Mormon agencies, and they reimburse the church for the trouble of converting them by paying tithes. The Mor-mons do a thriving business in this way, and keep an overflowing church treasury, which supports two emissaries near congress with ever-ready reasons for not interfering with polygamy.

Hair-Cutting and Child Nature.

The banging of a girl's hair changes the whole nature of the little wretch, and she becomes as a gun that is loaded. You take a picture of "Evangeline," and bang her hair, and she would look as though she would "run at" people. How would Mrs. Van Cott, the alleged female preacher, look with her hair banged? It is just the same with boys. You take a nice, pious, Sunday school boy, who can repeat 300 verses in the new testament, and cut his hair with a clipper, and he looks like Tug Wilson, THE TRAINING OF SINGERS.

Opportunities For the Promotion of Musical Culture as Good in America as in Europe.

[F. G. De Fontaine in American Art Journal.] There is no theme which the pen of the American journalist ought to em-

phasize more forcibly or combat more persistently than the prevalent idea on the part of many persons that a musical training in Europe is essential to success in the United States.

It is true that there are excellent teachers in many of the cities of Europe whose several styles have been transmitted from generation to generation, and who, for a round sum, are prepared to conthe process to all who may afford the luxury, profusely prom-ising their too confiding pupils the while the honors of a debut on some continental stage. The victim, burn-ing with ambition, and cajojed into the belief that she possesses a phenomenal voice, plods on in her studies and impatiently awaits the hour when she is to be introduced to a manager and the public. If she is handsome, or witty, or wealthy, her half Bohemian life will, perhaps have made her careful or plia-ble under the pressure of the temptations by which she may be surrounded, and the virtue she once so proudly wore is yielded to the "patron" on whom she blindly rests her aspirations. The end of her tutelage comes, her first appearance is secured, probably in some minor part on a provincial stage. The event is heralded to her expectant

shouting "Rosbif." With the wind taken out of his sails he looks the picture of misery, but contact will soon bring your heart to that degree of hardness that such exhibitions do not have any appreciable effect.

Saturday Neview: The passion for regulating people's private affairs according to a fixed standard of propriety crows by indulgence upon a certain order of policicians.

Atlantic Monthly: Better to form our closest alliance with those who will not bear with our faults, but who will use strenuous means to bear us out of them.

Doesn't Know What fle's Talking About. [New York Graphic.]

ground. "Oh! would I were a boy again," American children seemed to be pale once sang an idiot, with a memory cut and precocious, and that might be owing to the fact that the only national off so short that he couldn't recollect whether the last he took was beer or game of America was the game of suchre, which could hardly, if industribrandy. And as he sung and sung, and made others idiodically sing wishing oasly practiced, tend to create and dethat they were boys again if not girls velop a fine or manly physique. These again, forgetting that boyhood and children, however, grew up into very charming people, the American girl gir hood as a rule is about the most miserable of human existence. What being one of the most charming despots is it that cries every half hour for somethat it would be thought possible to find thing it can't get? A 6 or 7-year-old living in a country with free republican What is it that wants everychild. institutions. She was often a most dething it sees and doesn't know what's good for it? A 6 or 7-year-old child. What is it that lies on its little stomach, and kicks with rage lightful oasis of unreasonableness in the desert of common sense. The only well-dressed men in America were the miners. The men in America had very and temper because it can't have candy little childhood; they left school at 14, had two or three successful bankruptenough to make it sick? A 6 or 7-year old child. What is it that, pampered with all the "delicacies" of the season, cies by the time they were 20, and at 21 were millionaires. cries for something to eat, it doesn't know what, and refuses out of the pure quintessence of ugliness to be satisfied? A 6 or 7 y. o. child. What is it in the summer time that steals the hard green The day before Christmas has for nany years been devoted to frolic in apples, and then feels them gripe? The "would I were a boy again." What the stock exchange. Members who did not wish to relax their dignity stayed is it that is beaten with rods, straps away, and the rest displaced the orand whips by the angry father? The 6 or 7 y. o. boy. What is it that is spanked by the tempestuous mother and bullied by everybody? It is needdinary business by proceedings of the friskiest sort. The gallery was on Monday filled to crowding by spectators.

less to say. All have more or less suffered. And this is the compendium of misery, the animated bunch of unrest and fretfulness that he wants to be again? The man doesn't know what he's talking about.

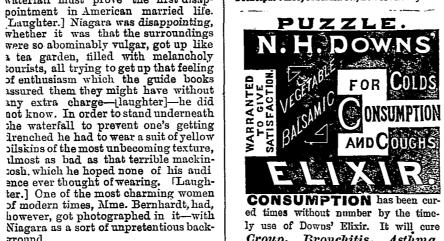
The Rage for Mexico. [Cro fut's New York Letter.]

young members entered with white hats on their heads. We thought that the A rage for going to Mexico has sudfloor would instantly be strewn with denly broken out, and it looks as if struggling roysterers, in a ferociously gleeful fight over the unseasonable some thousands of our citizens would go and winter on the table-lands of hats. Nothing of the kind happened. the capital, where the thermometer There was a mild, inanimate scuffle, varies but 10 degrees the year around. ending tamely in the destruction of the emblems of disorder. The scrimmage, such as it was, lasted fitfully a few min-F. S. Church, the artist, is already there, and Joseph Gay is going. I met Charles Dudley Warner the other day and he said he talked of going, so do Mr. and Mrs. Edward Tuck of utes. It had no vim or fun. It was like play in a graveyard at twilight. Afterward a man came in wearing a linen duster, which was quickly torn off. That was all. We went away feel-Sixty-first street, and many others. The number going this winter, even this early, is unprecedented. The trip ing as swindled as though we had lost cannot yet be made with much com-\$1,000 apiece by a deceptive corner. No; there isn't a frolicsome condition fort overland, because the gap in the National railroad between Saltillo and of things in Wall street. Mexico is not yet closed; so the Alexandre steamers from Vera Cruz, stopping two days at Havana and one day at Yucatan, get all the custom. Seth Green caught the Mexican fever Tom Corwin and Tom Ewing, being on a political tour through the state, in the vestibule of the St. Nicholas stopped at the house of a prominent politician over night. A young niece presided at the supper table. She had the other day and said: "I vow, I b'lieve I'll go. They say the fishing can't be beat?" "But it's no place for never seen great men, and supposed you," said Judge Roosevelt, "they catch the fish all with a seine." "They they were elephantine altogether, and all talked in great languages. do!" broke out the son of Walton, "who said so?" "Why, it's notorious. Everybody says so. Haven't you heard yourself of the 'Hauls of the "Mr. Ewing will you take condiments n your tea, sir?" inquired the young lady. "Yes, miss, if you please," replied the quondam salt boiler. Montezumas?" By the way, Thomas C. Purdy, vice president of the Na-Corwin's eves twinkled. Here was is president, has just arrived from Europe with Mrs Purdy, and they fun for him. Gratified at the apparent success of her first trial at talking to big men, the young lady addressed Mr. will return to Mexico again next Corwin in the same manner:

Magazines too Dear. [Detroit Free Press.]

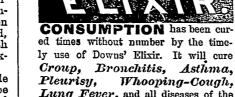
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tea, sir?" "Pepper and salt, but no mustard," was the prompt reply of the facetious The magazines will have to come Tom. down in price. Thirty-five cents is too Of course nature must out, and



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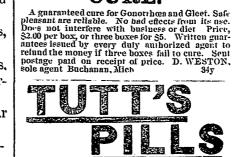
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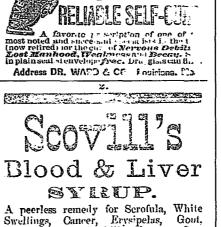
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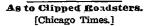
What Makes Pop-Corn Pop. [Phrenological Journal.]

Chemists who have examined Indian corn find that it contains all the way from six to eleven parts in a hundred (by weight) of fat. By proper means this fat can be separated from the grain, and it is then a thick, pale oil. When oils are heated sufficiently in closed vessels, so that the air cannot get to them, they are turned into gas, which occupies many times the bulk that the oil did. When pop-corn is gradually heated and made so hot that the oil inside the kernels turns to gas, this gas cannot escape through the hull of the kernels, but when the interior pressure gets strong enough it bursts the grain, and the ex-plosion is so violent that it shatters it your medicine is. Yours respectfully, MRS. SARAH ikaNDOLPH. N. B.-This was a case of suppression. From Mrs. John Spitler, No. 23 Will Si, Fort Wayne, Ind. I have suffered for sixteen years with spas-modic pain in my head and general nervous debility. Recently I had a severe attack of pain in my head, caused by weakness and nervous exhaustion. I thought I should die. My hu b und said we would test Zoa-Phora thorou. bly. He gave it to me according to directions for severe ca.es, and in less than two hours I had complete relief. I advise all ladies who suffer from nervous or sick head-ache, or any form of female weakness, to use Zea-Phora. There is no medicine to com-pare with it. in the most curious manner. The starch in the grain becomes cooked, and takes up a great deal more space than it did

before. The "Pupil Dodge."

[Chicago Tribune.] The Hon. Capt. Moreton, a brother

of the earl of Ducie, gives a glowing account in England of tuings out west. He has a large place out in Iowa, and goes in for what is known there as "the pupil dodge." Young men are sent out to him from England, and for a liberal fee the captain instructs them in farming and things generally. On his ar-rival he astonished the Iowans by s:arting a butler and dining at 8 p.m. But they have got over these eccentricities, and the captain has become a favorite.



"Horses Clipped Here" is a sign displayed at numerous livery stables. "We have clipped 150 horses this

year," said a horseman yesterday. "A long-coated horse can't get fat. When clipped the horses eat less, but gain flesh rapidly. Drive a horse with a long coat and he is soon covered with perspiration. Then, if the weather is cold, the perspiration freezes about the hair, forming tiny icicles. Livery horses brought into the barn after a long drive and covered with blankets are still wet the next morning. Hence they take cold and are often seriously ill. Here is a horse you could stand a block away from and count the ribs of two weeks ago. He was clipped, and now you may see how sleek and fat he is. Before the clipping he ate fifteen quarts of oats and a quantity of hay daily. Now we feed him the same quantity of oats, but he does not eat it all, and hay he scarcely touches. Then he was a light chestnut. Now he is of a pretty mouse color. That bay horse was clipped in October. His hair is grow-ing long and thick and in January or February he will need the shears again. Nearly all horsemen are in favor of clipping. The best veterinary surgeons in the country say it is greatly beneficial.

"We charge \$4 for clipping a horse At some other places the work is done for \$3 and \$3.50. Take a long-coated horse valued at \$100 and by clipping him you will in many instances enhance his value 25 per cent.'

Fiddle and Violin. [Edouard Remenyi in The Current.] Fiddle scraping is mere noise-de-void of music. Millions do it. Violin playing is something. A few thousand people can do it. Knowing how to play on a violin is a reat deal. A few hundreds may

Tennyson's Lady of Shalot, colored Shakespeare's Works complete. Han-

