OFFICE-In Record Building, Oak Street.

Business Directory.

SOCIETIES.

I. O. O. F.-Buchanan Lodge No. 75 holds its regular meeting, at Odd Fellows Hall, on each Tuesday evening. F. & A. M.—Summit Lodge No. 192 holds a reg-ular meeting Monday evening on or before the full moon in each month.

R. & A. M.—Buchanan Lodge No. 68 holds a regular meeting Friday evening on or before the full moon in each month. P. OF H.-Buchanan Grange No 40 meets on the second and fourth Saturday of each month, at 20 clock P. M.

I. O. G. T.—Buchanan Lodge No 856 holds its regular meeting on each Monday evening. († A. R. Wm. Perrott Post No. 22. Regular T. meeting on the first and third Wednesday evening of each mouth. Visiting comrades always welcome.

ATTORNEYS.

VAN RIPER & WORTHINGTON, Attorneys and Connselors at Law, and Solicitors in Chancery. Collections made and proceeds promptly remitted. Office over Rough Bros'. Store.

DAYID E. HINMAN, Attorney and Counselor at Law, and Solicitor in Chancery. Collections made and proceeds promptly remitted. Office in Rough's block.

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Berrien County Record.

VOLUME XVII.

BUCHANAN, BERRIEN COUNTY, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, JANUARY 24, 1884.

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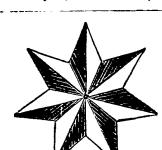
What has Science done for the world? A good many things; for instance, it has shown that Rheumatism can be cured. It has shown that Neuralgia can be got rid of. Modern science has proved that Rheumatism is a blood disease, and has provided ATHLOPHOROS as the remedy which can completely cure it.

those whom it has cured. For instance, Rev. S. R. Dennen, D. D., Pastor Third Congregational Church, of New Haven, Conn., the Rev. W. P. Corbit, pastor George St. M. E. Church, of New Haven, the Rev. J. E. Searies, pastor Willett St. M. E. Church, New York city, Mr. Brummell, the well known candy manufacturer, of New York, Ex-Gov. Bigelow, of Connecticut, and many others, equally well known.

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A MODEL WOMAN. I know a woman wonderous fair-A model woman she-Who never runs her neighbors down

When she goes out to tea. She never gossips after church Of dresses or of hats: She never meets the sewing school And joins them in their spats.

Nor asks for pretty plaques; She never asks a thousand things Which do his patience tax. These statements may seem very strange At least they may to some: But just remember this, my friends,

-A Wisely Anonymous Man.

She never beats a sales nan down.

The woman's deaf and dumb.

From Finley's Magazine. In the Cedar Chamber.

It would be almost impossible to discover any one more entirely devoid of superstition than myself. Nevertheless, when I was seventeen years old an event happened which caused me to believe mine a haunted life. I was staying in Paris at the house of my guardian, Sir Charles C--, and dressing for my first ball—a ball at the English embassy. My dress, a triumph of Parisian taste, had been fastened, and I stood before the glass while my maid arranged the flowers in my hair. A splendid bouquet lay beside my gloves and fan upon the toilet table. "Ah, now mademoiselle is beautiful!" exclaimed my maid, Justine, in French, as she stepped back to survey

her work admiringly. I blushed with pleasure. It was the first compliment that had been paid me, and my glass told me it was true. "I wonder who sent me these flowers?" I said, taking up the bouquet preparatory to leaving the room.

"Mademoiselle will doubtless discover her admirer among her partners to-night," was the girl's reply.

At this moment there was a knock at the door. A telegram was handed

"Mrs. Northcote is dangerously ill, lily. The gas beside the window gave and wishes to see her step-daughter before she dies."

Startled, dismayed, but beyond all measure vexed at receiving such an untimely message, I dropped the paper on the floor. "Bring me a railway guide—quick!" I said to Justine. Mrs. Northcote was my stepmother, but we had never met. My father had made a mesalliance out to India by taking a half-caste for his wife, and when he died he left to his wife, for her life, the family estate of Crowsnest, to which he had only just succeeded. I found by the railway guide that if I changed my dress with speed there was time to catch the last train that night from Paris. By noon next day I should reach Dash're. in which county Crowsnest is situated. "Justine," I cried, excitedly, "bring

me my traveling dress. You must go with me to-night to England—" "Mon dieu, mademoiselle! Would you take off that ravishing dress that suits you to a marvel? Would you give up the ball? Once more I looked at my reflections in the glass. Once more I look up the

railroad guide to study its contents. At 9 o'clock next morning there was another train. * * * Meditatively I raised the bouquet to my face. Who was it said, "The woman who hesitates is lost?" The sweet perfume of the flowers permeated my senses. Who had sent them? Curiosity prevailed. I would wait until to-morrow, go to the ball, and solve the mystery. Sir Charles and Lady C—— were waiting for me when I descended the stairs.

I did not say anything about the telegram; we entered the carriage and were driven to the embassy. The ball was brilliant in the extreme and I was completely intoxicated with the adulation I received. "Lajoile Anglaise!" "The new debutante," was on everybody's lips. The night was half over before I even remembered the avowed object of my deferred departure for England-namely, to discover the sender of the flowers.

Of what are you thinking so profoundly, Miss Northcote?" asked a gentleman in a way that made me start. The speaker was Mr. Weston. He had been introduced to me a few days before at my guardian's house. "I was thinking of the sender of this lovely bouquet, and wondering who he is. See my name, 'Nina,' is spelt out in white violets," holding

the flowers towards him. "I hope you were thinking kindly of him?" "Indeed I was."

"Thank you. Will you always so My surprise was too great to frame an immediate reply. Besides, his man-ner embarrassed me. It inferred so much more than mere words. I danced with him more frequently than with any one else, and found a new and strange attraction in his presence.

On returning from the ball I told my kind host and hostess of the telegram, and of my determination to start for England on the morrow. Lady C- looked grave when she read the message.

"You might have saved a few hours, dear," she said. "Only a very few. And then I should have missed the most delightful experience of all my life," I an-

Sir Charles C---, as my legal guardian, also insisted on going with me, and late on the following night we were driving the moonless darkness of country roads to Crowsnest. A stately housekeeper met us in the hall. "Miss Northcote, you come too late," she said, and there was more austerity than sadness in her tone. "My dear mistress died three hours ago. If you had left Paris last night you would have been in time. My lady had a communication she desired to make to

"What was it?" I asked in much "That no one will ever know in this world," was the answer. And I felt from that moment as though Mrs.

Sir Charles C--- remained at Crows

Stephens was my enemy.

to Paris. I was bent on remaining a few weeks longer in the quaint oldfashioned house, which now to all intents and purposes was mine. With the exception of one bed-room in it a description of Crowsnest is not necessary to the development of my tale, but to describe that is imperative. This room had taken my fancy from the first. It was long, and large and

modern gas-bracket, which struck me as a strange anomaly, and the only incongruity amid the antique surroundings. It was in this chamber my stepmother died, but utterly devoid of all superstitious weakness I decided

should not do so, none of which appeared to me of any weight. At last she said: that room should not be used. She died in it."

as to be afraid to sleep there on that account?" I asked.

my belief she would have given you her reasons herself. As it is-"As it is, Mrs. Stevens," I answered, seeing shat she paused irresolutely, "I am mistress here, and have set my

"As you will," she said indifferently. But as she turned away I caught a peculiar look on her face, which perplexed me as much as it annoyed me My belongings were promptly removed into the coveted rooms, my maid, Justine, occupying a small dressingroom adjoining, but to which there was no through communication. The first night of my taking possession of my new quarters was close and op-pressive, and I remember waking to find the scent of the cedar-wood slightly overpowering. About midnight I rose; threading my way across the floor with difficulty, for the room was

nearest window. The next night, before Justine left me, I desired her not to turn the gas quite out. Three nights later I again woke with a sense of languor and oppression. I did not want to be at the trouble of rising to open the winow, but I looked up sleepout a dim light; beyond it a faint moonbeam slanting across the room in which lay the shadow of a pear tree

that grew outside close to the house. I could trace the shadows of the branches and the leaves, and watched them as they flickered, stirred by the night wind. Keeping my eyes open in a half-sleepy manner, as I have said, all at once I became conscious of :eeing something else beside the gas-light and the moonlight, something that seemed to be between the two. It was faint and indistinct, certainly, but none the less it bore resemblance to a female form. The head appeared resting on the hand, the hair, with a ruddy gleam on it, floated backward on the shoulders. The rest of the figure was lost in darkness. I was sufficiently awake to know it was no frank fancy, and yet altoghter the figure was faintly defined and vague in detail that before long I fell asleep and next morning remembred it is a dream

only. The succeeding night, however, I again awoke, and opening my eyes be held the self-same figure. But this time it was more clearly visible, especially the face, which turned toward me, I saw to be that of a very beautiful woman. Moreover, to my unspeakable horror and dismay, I discovered in it a resemblance to my stepmother, whom I had seen once, and only once, as she lay dead within her coffin. The sight was more distressing to me inasmuch as the face wore an expression of mournful sadness combined with one of reproach. Had

to earth to upbraid me for not obeying the summons to her dying bed? A strangely combined feeling of awe and incredulity possessed me-of awe, inspired by the apparant presence of a a being from another word; of incredulity, that such a visitation could be possible. In vain I closed my eyes, pressing my hands upon them to wipe out as it were, the sight. Whenever opened them I saw the sweet, reproachful face, and not until the early summer morning dawned that it entirely disappeared and I rose from my bed sad at heart and worn in body with the weary vigil of the night. Twice more the visitation came; after that for two or three weeks the visits ceased; then were once more r-sumed. Before I had been two months at Crowsnest all my vaunted courage fled; my entire nature underwent a change. Though I spoke of what I had seen to no one. I was, nevertheless, sensitively conscious that Mrs. Stevens remarked something amiss with me. I was even morbidly fearful that she had suspicion of the cause. I was convinced of

this one morning when she said-not by all means unkindly: "Justine tells me you have not been sleeping well, Miss Northcote. Indeed,

ber unconfortable?" "Perfectly comfortable, delightful! would not change it for the world," I replied, evasively.

"Comfortable," and with that haunting presence? Heaven forgive me for the subterfuge! As to Justine, she was continually urging me to quit what she termed "cevillian pays," attributing my depression to the climate, to the dull life I led, to anything rather than the true cause. But at length her persistency, added to beseeching letters from my guardian, prevailing, and I returned to Paris.

There I renewed my accquaintance hour? Oh, why had my father's wife cast this blight upon my life? Why did she hauntme? Was it such a heinous crime not to have gone to see her

Suddenly I became possessed with a strange longing to revisit Crowsnest, to see again the weird apparition that had exercised so subtle an influence on my life. With the presistent waywardness of a spoiled child I insisted on going to Crowsnest. I insisted also that no one but Justine should accompany me. My indulgent guardian yielded to my wishes, and went. But not once during my month's visit did I see the haunting face. I believed then that my persecution was ended.

arrived, and there was no time to alter the arrangements; besides, there seemed no need, for I believed, as I have stated, that I had outlived my fears. Both George and I were tired out by journey, and on retiring to rest we soon fell asleep. Toward morning I

awoke. A stream of moonlight flooded the chamber. As of old the shadow of of the pear tree lay along the floor, flickering in the night wind. I watched for awhile, then — this shadow seemed closely associated in my mind with something else—1 looked toward the bay window and could hardly suppress a cry. There in the old place, between the gaslight and the moonlight,

"George," I whispered, trembling, "awake! I feel frightened." "What is it, Nina? Have you seen a ghost?" he inquired lightly.

"Hush! Look there!" Raising himself upon his elbow, he

rowful----"Stay! what are you about to do?" I asked, as, rising, he made a quick movement forward.

ily dispersed!" he continted, laughing, as the figure quivered, stayed, became

"But what was it?" the ground in the old fold creases as it

"And is this what scarred you on your first visit here?" he inquired, turning to me suddenly as though a new light broke on him. "Yes. I thought it was the spirit of my stepmother. I imagined the like-ness, of course." Then, between laugh-

belief that the cedar chamber was haunted, and that the communication her mistress had desired to make to me was to that effect. about by the juxtaposition of certain heavenly bodies. Here was an instance unique in its way, in which a heavenly body-the moon-aided by

ited our world.

such commonplace materials as a mod

A year ago a well-to-do widower, with one charming daughter, lived in a comfortable home in Cleveland. They both still reside there, though since then the father and daughter have been married to the same person.—That person still lives with the family, is still the father's unincumbered wife, and all is harmony. How come these strange events to pass? It is not a long story. The widower loved his daughter, who is a bright, pretty girl, and some years ago sent her to a boarding school in an adjacent State. While there the girl formed a school friendship with a girl chum. It was deeper than usual, and when the Cleveland girl left school she resolved not to be long separated from her friend. The Cleveland girl came home, and was installed as her father's housekeeper.-Her parents refused her companions, and the two chums were only able to keep up their friendship by correspondence. One day, as the Cleveland girl sat sewing in her cosy house, a knock came on the door. She opened it, and a jauntily dressed boy, with handsome features and a pretty moustache, stepped in, took the girl in

prised, but explanations followed. The boy was her school friend in masquerade. A long talk ended in an uttered resolve never again to part. The boy went away, but a few days after the father lost his daughter and did not hear from her for some time. Then a letter came from an adjoining town, saying she was married, and asking for the usual forgiveness. The father took it to the newly married pair himself, and brought them home. The daughter had married her schoolmate. But the father never suspected it. The plot had resulted as the pair had hoped. They were not to be separated. Some

confession followed. The widower was dumbfounded, but forgave them, and now the girl husband is her father-inlaw's wife, and all in the house is as merry as the bell that should have pealed at the wedding.

A Baby at the Mast-Head.

Not long ago an English lady took

passage on a vessel bound from Kings-

ton, Jamaica, to London. A large, strong and active monkey on board the vessel took a fancy to the lady's child, mal down, the captain ordered the men was soon satisfied that her darling had escaped without injury.

The New Planing Mill Is prepared to do all kinds of Planing and Matching, Scroll Sawing and all kinds Job Work.

Cupboards, Wardrobes, Milk Safes, Sinks, Screen Doors,

And anything in that line. We will also continue the Model Making. We will take contracts to manufacture any small articles in wood.

Shop back of Steam Grist Mill.

of idols, of hieroglyphics, or pictures, together with the durability and solidity of the dwellings, so different from anything to be found of the handiwork of existing uncivilized races of that region, and the wide extent of these ruins indicate the existence of allied races covering large portions of the present territories of Arizona, New Mexico and Utah as well as northern Mexico.

Cast on nine stitches for each shell, eight shells the usual size for a lady's wrist, nine for a gentleman, using the worsted double for casting on stitches. Seam the first two stitches, knit one,

Second time, seam two, knit two, Third time, seam two, knit three, thread over, knit two, narrow.
Fourth time, seam two, knit four,

thread over, narrow. These five rows form a row of shells, and each successive row is knit in the same pattern, until the cuff is of the desired length. Knit rather loosely.
Use single zephyr, two shades, or more if desirable, and stripe according

Verschiedenheit. Bills already introduced in congress

The Land Board sold 272,047 acres. After indictments had been found against twenty liquor dealers in Lawrence, Kan., the offenders closed their doors under a promise that the suits

3.000,000 of tomatoes, and 1,000,000

of his family to the New York Evening Post. The subscription was originally made by the grandfather of the

The "wish-bone" wedding has become the correct thing. The couple stand beneath a floral ter the ceremony the bride and groom are given the wish-bone to pull. The tug results in a break somewhere, and

morning. Oil-cloth may be kept bright when almost worn out if, after washing it, you take a flannel cloth and dip a corner of it in kerosene, and rub the oilcloth with it. Of course, a very little oil goes a great way, and care must be

taken not to use too much. Cigar ashes are said to be an invaluable remedy for the bites of mosquitoes and other insects. Wet the ashes and rub them on the afflicted part and the stinging sensation will be relieved almost immediately. The reason for this is that the ashes contain an alkali which neutralizes the acid of the poi-

three to six years is done in a few hours. Light clarets are treated in three to six hours; brandy requires sixty. The ostriches on the Anaheim farm California, laid 305 eggs during the

ber yielded 2,500 quills of all kinds from eighteen birds, and is valued at Caroline Hampton Preston, an aunt of Senator Wade Hampton, who has recently died in South Carolina at the age of 89 years, had seen five generations of Wade Hamptons. The first was a general in the revolution, the second a major general in the war of 1812, and the third was the father of

same name, having died three years

Prof. Putnam, of Harvard, lecturing upon his own explorations of the Turner altar mounds of Ohio, said that among the 200,000 specimens found were some showing how large a space the mound-builders and their trading allies covered on this continent. There were grizzly bears' teeth that must have come from the Rocky Mountains alligators' teeth from the South, and

for papier mache work.

By the British Agricultural returns for 1883 it appears that the area under cultivation was 32,385,000 acres; an increase over the previous year of 72,-

Modern-Science

It has proved that although the old doctors failed to overcome Neuralgia, Athlorhoros can reach it, and eradicate it from the system.

It has proved that though these tormenting diseases were so slow and obstinate, they can be overcome in a little while by means of

Alhlophoros!

to what ATHLOPHOROS can do, write to some of those whom it has cured. For instance, Rev. S.

If you cannot get A THLOPHOROS of your druggist, we will send it express paid, on receipt of regular price—one dollar per bottle. We prefer that you buy it from your druggist, but if he hasn't it, do not be persuaded to try something else, but order at once from us as directed.

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One Minneapolis Binder,



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The Cooper Engine, traction

The Monitor Grain Drill.

low; the walls paneled with cedar wood. On the panels hung framed tapestry pictures, the work of past generations of Northcotes. The ceiling of cedar wood, with curiously carved raf- had overshadowed me. ters, made the walls look even lower than they were. A time-mellowed square of Indian carpet covered the center of cedar floor on which stood the bed—of the same wood, and richly carved— raised on a dias. There were two windows; that nearest the bed, a bay windows; that hearest the bed, a bay with diamond panes, the hangings similar to those of the bed, of old-fashioned rich brocade with faded pink satin linings. On the side of the bay house; above all with the cedar cham-

window nearest the bed was fixed a | ber, which I found-without any or-

to occupy it myself.

No sooner had my kind guardian left Crowsnest than I told Mrs. Stevens of my intention, whereon she looked troubled, urging various reasons why I "It was Mrs. Northcote's wish that

"And do you suppose I'm so foolish "It is not my province to suppose anything, Miss Northcote. My late

heart on that peculiar bedroom. Have it prepared please, for I wish to occupy it at once.'

the spirit of my father's wife returned

I am concerned to see how ill you look. Do you not find the cedar cham-

nad overshadowed me.

My mind—warped, weakened as it had been by giving away to morbid fancies—gained tone and vigor daily by associating with my husband's, which was eminently matter of feet which was eminently matter of fact and practical. It was, therefore, without the slightest foreboding of evil

ders to that effect—had been prepared for us. It was late at night when we

song just sung. For it am a blessin' on de 'proach of de cold and stormy

appeared—the face!

obeyed.
"Why, there is a woman in the room!" he explained in his utmost consternation. Then, after pausing a moments, he continued slowly and delibrately, as though reading by a bad light from a book. "No! it is only an illusion—but what an illusion! I seem to see most distinctly a beautiful woman, her head turned this way, supported by her hand. Her hair-a bright auburn—hangs loosely about her shoul-

"To dispel the illusion, darling." So saying, he shook the curtain vio-"May all ghostly visitants be as eas-

"I will produce it, and you shall He loosed the curtain and it fell to was before. There, sure enough, she

ter and tears, I made full confession of all my superstitious folly. Next morning we closely interrogated Mrs. Stevens. She expressed her

ern gas jet and an old, faded silken curtain, produced as perfect a specimen of beautiful female ghost as ever vis-

Curious Result of a Bogus Marriage.

his arms and kissed her. She was sur-

Sixteen-forty-fourths of the widow of the late Brigham Young still live to mourn her irreparable loss. NUMBER 51.

The Parson on Heat and Cold. On last Sunday morning our parson selected a sunshiny place on the wharf and stated that services would begin in a few moments. A good sized congregation assembled and the exercises opened by the audience singing the

new hymn: Get on bo'rd of the life boat,
Brudders get on bo'rd,
For we's gwine to Injin Riber,
Whar de sun shines fur ebber
And darkies get cold, ah, nebber;
Sisters get on bo'rd.

At the close of the hymn the parson

took off his plug hat, and in a deep

sad voice, resembling a bull-frog with

a cold, spoke amid the deepest silence:

Bruddren and Sistern:-I desire to

call yo' 'tention to-day to de blessed in-vitation what's found in dat butiful

wedder to go on bo'rd de life boat and

sail for a hotter climax which am in

store for dose dat do de squer and

rightyus ting. De good will 'joy de

eberlasting sunshine of hebben and de bad de eternal frozen regions of hell.

In hebben, whar de life boat am

chartered to go, dar am perenial sun-shine fur ebber mo'. De climax of dat regon am like a May mornin' on de

Oklawaha, and when de nights am

cold and de mornin's chilly dar am

heaps of back-logs a burnin' to keep off

de fogs from de childern. Dar am

heaps of sugar and molasses, and dar

am middlins free fut thru and thicker

too. Dese am fur dose what am got on bo'rd de life boat early. Dese am

fur dose what walked de gang plank

in de mornin' of life. Brudders. get

on bo'rd; sister, get on bo'rd, 'fore de

gang plank am pulled in.

Dar am a great diffrence between de

home of de good brudder and de futur'

home of de wicked. De prognostiga-

tor of de truf, de translator of a nudder

Brudders, dar am no back-logs dar, no

sugar cane, no middlin's, no nothin

but poor dejected sinners. De groun'

am all covered wid ice free fut thru

and thicker too. Dar yose got to tramp

'round wid no shoes on, no pants on, no coat on, no hat on. Dar you am a

shibbering and a freezing, a freezing

and a shibbering from ebberlasting to

eternity, and mo' too. You will have

iceicles hanging from your nose, ah

You will be clothed in ice, ah! You will have to eat ice, ah! and drink ice, ah! from lasting to ebberlasting, and mo' too. Whar am de brudder dat

wants a ice home, ah! Whar am de sis-

ter dat wants to go to Iceland's shore,

ah! If you want to 'scape the frost of a

million winters, if you don't want to tramp wid your bare feet de frozen and ice bound shores of de wicked, ah!

jump into de life boat and let de par-

son guide you, ah! to de land of eter-

nal sunshine, whar back-logs am plen-

ty and middlin's free fut thru and

The Newly Found Cliff Cities.

graphical survey, reports the discovery

of several more ruined cave and clif

cities, differing from any before exam-

ined. The most remarkable was a vil

lage of sixty-five underground dwell-

ings, situated near the summit of one

of the volcanic foot hills of the San

Francisco mountains, in the San Juan

region of Arizona. The surface stra-

tum of the hill had, by exposure, be-

come hardened and formed the com-

mon roof of the entire community.

The dwellings were excavated after a

common pattern. They had no inter-

communication beneath the surface.

and were only accessible by square

holes leading from the surface by a

verticle shaft to the floor of the main

room of the dwelling. Foot rests—

holes at convenient distances—along

the sides of the shaft served the pur

poses of a stairway. At its base was

an oval-shaped, arch-roofed room, about

twenty feet in its smallest diameter

At the ends and in the side opposite

the entrance low doorways connected

the main room with smaller rooms, the

whole suite or dwelling consisting of

A groove, 18 inches deep by 15 in

width, extending from the floor of the

main room up one side of the shaft to

the surface of the hill, its bottom filled

with ashes and its sides blackened by

smoke formed the fireplace and chim-

Many curious articles illustrating

the social and domestic customs of the

extinct race were found, such as stone

mauls and axes, the implements used

in excavating the dwellings, pottery

bearing a great variety of ornamenta

tion, bone nails and needles of delicate

workmanship, the metate or family

grinding stone for grain, shell and ob-

sidian ornaments, and implements of

There were signs of inter-communi-

cation between this village and a cliff

eity, some fifteen miles distant, also in-

dications of the contemporaneous in-

habitancy of the two. This city, or

rather cluster of villages, occupied the sides of a canyon, which has recently

been christened Walnut Canyon, an

immense fissure in the earth, with

nothing above the general level of the

country to indicate its existence to the

traveler until he steps upon the edge of its precipitous brink. The sides

have been gullied by storms and tor-

rents, leaving shallow, cave-like places

of great length at different heights.

along the bottom of which, wherever

the ledge furnishes a sufficient area,

dwelling, in groups or singly, were

Other villages, like the one examin-

ed, could be seen along the canyon for

a distance of five miles. Among the

relics found was a wooden spindle

wheel similar to those in use by the

Nothing indicating the use of metal-

lie tools of any description was discov-

ered. The surface of the wood of

which the whirl was formed, had ap-

parently been charred and then ground

down to the required size and shape by

rubbing it upon sandstone. A shaft of

reed similar to bamboo, a species en-

tirely unknown in that region at this

time, still remained in the whirl. It

had been broken by the ancient work-

man, and neatly mended by winding

about it a piece of fine twine. The

end of this twine being examined un-

der the microscope disclosed the fact

that its fibre was of very fine human

Articles of wood, corn-cobs, and even

the perfect grains of corn, walnuts,

bones of elk, antelope and wolf, por-

tions of wearing apparel of a fabric

resembling the mummy cloth of Egypt,

preservative qualities of the atmos-

Pueblos of the present time.

ney of the establishment.

four apartments.

wood.

built

Mr. James Stevenson, of the geo

Jump on bo'rd de life boat,
Brudders, jump on bo'rd;
We's gwine to Injin Riber,
Whar de sun shines forebber,
And de darkies get cold, ah! nebber,
Sisters, jump on bo'rd.

thicker too.

(Great sensation.)

thread over, knit four, narrow. Continue thus around the first time. thread over, knit three, narrow.

to taste. One and one-half ounces will be sufficient. Do not knit around plain at the commencement.—Good Cheer.

call for appropriations of over \$500,-000,000 aside from the regular expenses At the latest sale of Texas State lands, the average price paid was \$2.01 per acre. The highest bid was \$5.10

should not be prosecuted. And now, it is said, not a drop of liquor can be bought in Lawrence. Baltimore people were quite industrious last season, putting up 14,400,000 cans of peaches, 2,000,000 of peas, 300,-000 of stringed beans, 100,000 of pears,

present payer. Little drops of printer's ink, a little type displayed, makes our merchants' houses and their big parade. Little bits of stinginess—ignoring printer's ink—busts the man in business, and sees his

whoever holds the long piece is absolved from getting up to build fires in the

Ripening and purifying wines and strong liquors is done by the Electric

season from the 1st of May last until the 1st of October. The birds have been plucked twice since their arrival on the farm. The first clip, in May last, yielded \$500. The clip in Decem-

A mixture which is excellent for removing grease spots and stains from carpets and clothing is made of two ounces of ammonia, two ounces of white castile soap, one ounce of glycerine, one ounce of ether; cut the soap fine and dissolve it in one pint of water over the fire, add two quarts of water. This should be mixed with water in the proportion of a teacupful to one ordinary sized pail of water.

pearls from the seashore. Thousands of pearls were found in one altar, all To polish fine carved work, take a half pint of linseed oil, half a pint of old ale, the white of an egg, one ounce of fresh spirits, one ounce of spirits of ammonia; shake well before using. A little is to be applied to the face of a soft linen pad, and lightly rubbed for a minute or two over the article to be restored, which must afterward be polished off with an old silk handkerchief. This polish will keep any length of time, if well corked. It is useful for cabinet work, and is also recommended

000 acres. The acreage under wheat was 2,613,000 acres, or 390,000 acres less than in 1882. In barley and oats, but made from material unfamiliar to on the contrary, there was an increase the explorers, and other perishable articles were found in abundance. The making the total shortage under grain, by comparison with 1882, of 214,705 phere of this region are remarkable, acres, or 527,005 acres less than the and it seems that centuries have elapsed since the last of the race or ture, or chards and market gardens all races occupied these cities and villages. | had increased. Horned cattle number-The absence of weapons of war, of ed 5,962,779; 155,000 more than in 1882. works of defence other than such as | Sheep and lambs increased by 748,000, are constituted by the selection of al- and pigs were 2,617,757, against 2,510,-

Business Directory.

TAUER & SON, Harness, Robes, Blankets, Whips, Trunks, &c. Light Harness a specialty. Repairing and commissions for new Harness promptly attended to. Front st., foot Day's Ave.

D. MONTGOMERY, Grainer and Decorator. May be found at Straw's Paper Store.

BUCHANAN MARBLE WORKS. Monuments and Headstones of all designs and kinds of Marble. Beistle Buos., Proprietors.

HAS OPENED

STAMPING DONE TO ORDER.

AUCTION

CHARLEY EVANS.

HOLIDAYS

Barmore & Richards.

FOR SALE. Lot 4. Block D. J. D. Ross' addition to the village of Buchanan, known as the Smith property, on South Portage street, is offered for sale. This is a

for the working class. Send 10 cents for postage and we will mail you free, a royal, valuable box of sample goods that will put you in the way of making more money in a few days than you ever thought possible at any business. Capital not required. We will start you. You can work all the time or in apare time only. The work is universally adapted to both sexes, young and old. You can easily earn from 50 cents to \$5 every evening. That all who want to work may test the business, we make this unparalleled offer; to all who are not well satisfied we will send \$1 to pay for the trouble of writing us. Full parriculars, directions, etc., sent free. Fortunes will be made by those who give their whole time to the work. Great success absolutely sure. Don't delay. Start new. Address Senson & Co., Pertiand, Medie.

Niles Suchanan..

On and after Monday. Dec. 10, 1888, trains will run on the St. Joseph Valley R. R. as follows:

think of him-of me?"

swered fervently. My trunks were soon packed by Justine, who accompanied me to England.

nest until after the funeral. Then, in vain, he urged me to return with him

mistress entertained the fancy, and if you had seen her before she died, it is

almost in total darkness, I opened the

with Mr. Weston. It was impossible to be blind to his feelings, his intentions. Every word and look told me that he loved me, and the day came when he asked me to be his wife. To his evident surprise, and to my own inexpressible sorrow, I refused to marry him. Could I join my life—a haunted life—to that of the man I loved with all my soul? True, I had had no visitation from the beautiful reproachful face since I left Crowsnest; but might it not return at any time, at any

On my return to Paris Mr. Weston renewed his offer and I accepted him. A few months of married happiness

ders. It is a handsome face, but sorman's chickens, de embezeler of yo' na-bur's wife, or his ox, or his ass, or de franchiser of de maid servant, goes to dat land whar de sun nebber shines. distorted, then, in a moment vanished.

We read of strange results brought

months rolled by and the father took a deep liking for his son-in-law. One day he noticed that the young fellow's clothes were shabby, and proposed that they be renewed at a well known clothing store. Here was a dilemma. The girl husband objected, the father insisted, explanations came, and an inadvertant remark by the fath er led the pair to suspect that he knew their secret, and tears and a double

a babe about two months old. The monkey would follow the lady from place to place, watching her as she rocked and fondled her little one. It so happened on a beautiful afternoon during the voyage that a distant sail attracted the attention of the passengers. The polite captain offered his glass to the lady. She placed her child on the sofa and had just raised the glass to her eye, when a cry was heard. Turning quickly, she beheld a sailor in pursuit of the monkey, which had grasped the infant firmly with one arm and was nimbly climbing the shrouds. The mother fainted as the animal reached the top of the mainmast. The captain was at his wits' end. He feared if he should send a sailor in pursuit the monkey would drop the babe, and escape by leaping from mast to mast. Meanwhile the monkey was seen to be soothing and fondling the child. After trying in many ways to lure the ani-

How to Knit Shell-Work Wristlets.

thread over, knit one, narrow. Fifth time, seam two, knit five,

of the government.

cans of other fruit and vegetables. An Oswego gentleman recently paid the ninety-second annual subscription

Liquor Company of California by means of an electric current. By this process the liquor is freed from all its poisonous essential oils, and the work of from

the present Senator, who is the last of the line, his only son, who bore the

drilled for stringing.

most inaccessible localities, of temples, 402 in 1882.

THURSDAY, JAN. 24, 1884.

The "tariff for revenue only" party propose to tax articles not grown or manufactured in this country, as tea, coffee, and such other articles that are used by every poor man in the country, and which are now on the free list.

The heavy dealers in Wall street have been losing quite heavily the past ten days, that is, pretty heavy for poor folks. When Gould, Vanderbilt and Company drop three or four millions each it is a matter of small importance.

The trial of James Nutt, who shot Dukes, the man who had killed Nutt's father, defamed his sister, broken up a happy family, and threatened the life of the younger Nutt, and was still a free man, has been occupying the attention of the court at Pittsburgh and of the entire country, the past week. Lyman Dukes had committed two of the worst crimes known to the law, yet after a trial by a jury of his-peers was allowed to go free, his presence a constant annoyance to the young Nutt, he saw no prospect of having justice done, and shot him. The trial ended Tuesday, in the acquittal of Nutt, on the ground of temporary insanity.

Letter From Dr. Roe.

By the kindness of Mr. H. H. Kinyon we are permitted to publish the following interesting letter from Dr. Roe. As the Doctor is a close observer, what statements he makes can be relied upon:

REDDICK, FLORIDA, Jan. 15, 1884. H. H. KINYON, Dear Sir:-I think I promised you, before leaving home, to write and give you my impressions of Florida. I have been here only a short time, but have formed some pretty defi-

nite opinions. We had a severe frost on the 16th of December, then again on the the 2d of January, and for nine successive morn- ings, one excepted, we had either a frost or a freeze; two mornings, the latter without frost. During this time we had a thunder shower, with a very heavy rain and high wind. Before this, for several months, it had been very dry. With these exceptions the weather has been very pleasant. For *two or three weeks before the rain about half the nights we had the wettest fogs I ever saw. Since the rain we have had no fogs. I have concluded, from what I have seen and heard, that all of Florida is from two to six degrees (on the thermometer) below the "frost line." I will send a paper to Cres, which gives the views of the Florida side of the question. The editorial in the paper, for a wonder, is

about the truth.

I have examined a good many orange trees and found only one tree of any size seriously injured. But the young trees, or a good many of them at least, are badly injured. I think but few are entirely killed. Lemon trees of all sizes are badly damaged, and bananas are all killed. But that does not hurt them, for they die down to the ground every winter, anyway. They are like poke weed. The root is perennial but the stalk is an annual. Orange growers claim that the oranges are not injured, but I notice they are very anxious to get them shipped, and the reason given privately is that they will not keep after being frozen. I think the boom in orange groves has somewhat subsided, but is kept up as much as possible by the land agents in the "great orange belt," and that includes all of Florida. The fact that Florida lies so much below the "frost line" is. I think, the only real drawback to orange growing in this State. It causes growers to push their oranges on the market in the most unfavorable time of the year, and frequently too green to be fit to eat. If they were not afraid of frost they could leave them on the trees till spring and summer, and ship with less danger and get better prices. A man from Boston, now at Jacksonville, claims to have discovered or invented a process of preventing oranges from rotting. He is now testing it. If it proves successful and inexpensive his fortune is made, and the land agents "in the great orange belt" will blow a blast that will compete with the cy-

clones of the northwest. As a pleasure resort in winter Florida has not been overrated, but as a health resort it has been too much praised. It has two claims which I think facts will substantiate. The climate is such that invalids who are able to take exercise in the open air (and none others should ever leave home) can do so almost every day. And nearly everybody who comes here from the north improves very materially in appetite. These are both very important items in the treatment of chronic diseases. Anything more, in my opinion, is mostly humbug. From what I can see and hear I think there is about the same per centage of sickness here as there is in Michigan.

Winter gardening is too uncertain in results to invite investment. According to reports, spring gardening pays well. I cannot give figures, but a good many are investing in the business and expect to make money. I think the chances to make money, by young men with a little capital and a good deal of industry, ambition and good judgment, are better here than anywhere else in the United States.

It is just as easy to have good beef, pork, chickens, turkeys, eggs, milk, butter, and almost all kinds of vegetables as it is in the north, if the people here had the necessary industry and ambition to have them. A good many here have milk and butter in the summer but none in the winter. If they should milk their cows in the winter they would have to feed them, and that would be too much work and expense.

Yours respectfully, J. M. Roe.

The North American Review for February contains an article by Hon. Carl Schurz, in which he distinctly defines his position on the question of Corporations, their employes and the public. In the same number Senator J. J. Ingalls has an article on the John Brown's Peace in History. The Review represents the views of only the best writers and contains only solid reading. Subscriptions are taken at this office. So for the Review and the RECORD one year.

Republican National Convention.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 12, 1883. A National Republican Convention will meet at Chicago, Illinois, on Tuesday, June 3, 1884, at 12 o'clock, noon, for the nomination of candidates to be supported for President and Vice-Pres ident, at the next election.

The Republican electors of the sev eral States, and all other voters, without regard to past political differences. who are in favor of elevating and dignifying American labor, protecting and extending home industries, giving free popular education to the masses of the people, securing free suffrage and an nonest counting of ballots, effectually protecting all human rights in every section of our common country, and who desire to promote friendly feeling and permanent harmony throughout the land by maintaining a National government pledged to these objects and principles, are cordially invited to send, from each State four delegates at large from each Congressional District two delegates, and for each Representative at large, two delegates, to the

Convention. "The delegates at large shall be chosen by popular delegate State Conventions, called on not less than twenty days' published notice, and held not more than sixty days before the time fixed for the meeting of the National Convention.

"The Republicans of the various Congressional Districts shall have the option of electing their delegates at separate popular delegate Conventions, called on similar notice, and held in the Congressional Districts at any time within the fifteen days next prior to the meeting of the State Conventions, or by sub-divisions of the State Conventions into District Conventions; and such delegates shall be chosen in the latter method if not elected previous to the meeting of the State Conventions. All District delegates shall be accredited by the officers of such

District Conventions. "Two delegates shall be allowed from each territory and from the District of Columbia, similarly chosen.

"Notices of contests shall be given to the National Committee, accompanied by full printed statements of the grounds of contest, which shall also be made public; and preference in the order of hearing and determining contests shall be given, by the Convention, according to the dates of the reception of such notices and statements by the National Committee."

D. M. SABIN, Minnesota,

JOHN A. MARTIN, Kansas,

GALIEN ITEMS.

Jan. 23, 1884. Elenor, widow of the late Matthew Paddock, died last Sunday morning, aged 76 years. Cause, Bright's disease. Mr. and Mrs. Paddock settled in the Galien woods 48 years ago. Deceased was an excellent woman, and was loved and cherished by all who knew her. Funeral sermon by Elder Davis, Baptist church Tuesday forenoon, Jan.

The union meetings continue, and many are seeking salvation.

The evidence seems strong that Mrs. Vanderhoof deliberately and by degrees fed her husband upon arsenic, and it is also suspected that her former husband shared the same fate. Truly, she can lay claims to being an expert. Rumor has it that her late husband was and accomplice in the poisoning of her first. We hope that many, and even all, of these charges may prove untrue.

As the manufacturing interests of Galien have become somewhat noted. I will give your readers an insight into the same by commencing with the firm of R. W. Montross: He commenced fifteen years ago in the manufacture of fork, shovel, hos and rake handles, mainly of ash, and broom handles. As the handles were of an excellent quality, the demand increased and he was encouraged to enlarge his facilities. and added the manufacture of the Valley Patent Reversible clothes bar. and four kinds of animal pokes, viz.the Hartman Patent Pivot, the Camp Patent Success, the Galien Patent Safety, and the Wolverine. These pokes are marvels of simplicity and effectiveness, and shows what the invention of man has done to do away with the rude clubs and rails that dangled from the necks of live-stock twenty years ago. In fact, to see these contrivances, one would almost wish himself an unruly colt for the pleasure and safety of wearing one. Besides these, the Patent Excelsior Barley Fork has been and is largely manufactured here, and lastly, but not least, the Patent Excelsior Carpet Stretcher and Tack Hammer Combined. These goods are justly celebrated throughout thestates, and are in demand in Europe, large shipments being made there monthly. The broom handles sent to Australia are painted and striped. He has an auxiliary mill seven miles north of here, where material is gotten out in the rough, whence it is hauled here by teams and finished up. In the two places he employs about sixty hands, and when we consider the number engaged in selling, cutting and hauling, the amount of money put into circulation by this firm is considerable. His men are paid off every Saturday

night, and the cash drawers jingle in smoothing tones to the merchants. Rev. E. L. Kelly, of the Saints' church, preached in Blakeslee's Hall

A generous revival is in progress two miles south of here, by the U. B.

Perry Green mashed a middle finger badly at the stave factory yesterday. The coroners' inquest, in the Vanderhoof case, will be completed in the the Town Hall to-day.

Jan. 21, 1884. A great plenty of snow in this local-

The Rev. Mr. Davis has moved to Galien on account of his sick wife. The Baptists of this place will hold

a series of meetings soon. A. W. Pierce, of New Troy, was reported as having a battle in Galien with some one probably with snakes. B. D. Harper, of the RECORD office, passed through this place yesterday

going north. Following are the officers installed for Weesaw Lodge No. 340, I. O. O. F.: W. J. Hanover, N. G.; Samuel Washburn, V. G.; C. J. Smith, R. Sec.; W. R. So-

ber, P. Sec.; Wm. McDaniel, Treas. A solid old Granger and myself took, in the State Institute, over at Berrien Centre last week, and we are now more of the opinion that there is a reality in farming. One question, 'Is buckwheat good for manure." Ans., "Good to make a man scratch. One man had put 75 tons of leached ashes on two

Jan. 21, 1884. That much talked of, but long delayed oyster supper and musical enter-

tainment will make or break next Friday night. After the 25th the two weather prophets who abide in these parts will

cut their flowing locks in preparation of coming summer. Rev. James Docking will preach in the M. E. church next Sunday evening. That nine o'clock is too early in the morning for Sunday school was a fact

proven by actual practice last Sunday

morning. The Sunday School Institute was carried out in accordance to program, and many were the compliments that were fittingly bestowed upon those who took a part therein.

There is some talk of starting a glue factory in the northern suburbs of this

J. R. Hill was in town last Saturday. Mr. Wm. Pierce will hereafter answer to the description of a "Morley Pig."

Revenue and Protection.

There are still many well-meaning persons, unburdened with a knowledge of primary principles, who talk in favor of a tariff for revenue only. This is just as sensible as to declare in favor of a fire for light only, or for a central sun for heat only. A tariff for revenue only has never existed since the republic was created. Such a tariff never can exist should the republic flourish a thousand years. A tariff for protection only is conceivable, although in point of fact such a tariff never has existed. All protective tariffs have atforded large revenue, the last one yielding over two hundred millions per an-While, therefore, it is scarcely num. within the range of possibility to place protective duties so high as to prohibit the importation of all articles so taxed, a tariff for revenue only is not possible in the nature of things. It is a contradiction in statement and terms. Revenue and protection are practically inseparable. All tariffs for revenue are necessary and unavoidably protective. They are highly protective, moderately protective, partially or slightly protective, or indirectly protective. The result, consequence or incident, following tariff taxation for whatever purpose imposed, is protection just to

the extent of the duty or tax. To illustrate: Pen-knives, pocketknives and razors are taxed fifty per cent. ad valorem, which affords high protection. If for the sake of revenue the tax were reduced to forty-five or forty per cent. the protection would be the same in kind if less in degree, and so with any lower rate of duty. Silk, when taxed sixty per cent. under the late law, afforded, as a matter of fact, more revenue than under the present rate of fifty per cent. In this instance a tariff which brings in the largest revenue affords more protection than any other kind of tariff. The existing rate of fifty per cent. on silk gives moderate protection and moderate revenue. The effect is identical whether the fifty per centum is imposed for revenue "only or protection only.

Books, engravings, maps and charts, are now charged twenty-five per centum. This duty is slightly protective and would be also if, for the cake of more revenue, the duty were reduced to twenty per cent. or increased to

thirty.

If the attempt is made to raise revenue by means of duties imposed upon those articles only which we do not manufacture or produce, the obvious effect would be to indirectly protect or directly benefit the makers and sellers of all merchandise which comes in any way in competition with the goods taxed. Should the duty on diamonds be increased, their use would be restricted and a more general use or consumption would follow of jewelry and all less costly articles of personal adornment. Should nutmees be transferred from the free list and taxed for revenue, the effect would be to increase the consumption of all possible substitutes for nutmegs; that is, indirectly

protect other spices. From what we have shown it follows, therefore, that whether protection, so-called, is a good thing or not. whether it is wanted or not, it comes all the same as a consequence or effect of all tariff taxation. It matters not whether protection is an unqualified blessing or an unmixed evil, it cannot be escaped or gotten rid of so long as taxes are imposed on imports. Hence a tariff for revenue only is a tariff that imposes no duties on imports. The only escape from protection is absolute

In the present condition of our debt, pension-list and manufacturing interests, to favor immediate and absolute free trade is absolute forly.-Frank Leslie's Illustrated Newspaper.

Yaple and the Silver Dollar. "I am in favor of free and unlimited coinage of the silver dorlar," says Congressman Yaple. He would have it possible for every man to back his cartload of silver bullion up to a government mint and take away the same silver coined into dollars which cost the cartman 85 cents apiece, but which are legal tender for 100 cents apiece in payment of debts. Why does not Mr. Yaple urge that the owner of pig iron worth \$20 a ton should be entitled to have a government stamp of some kind put upon it which would make it receivable for debts due to the government or individuals at the rate of \$25 a ton? Where is the justice of giving every man who owns a quantity of silver a chance to have over 17 per cent. added to its current value gratuitously, and still withholding a like privilege from the owner of iron or any other commodity? Under Mr. Yaple's wild notion-which is substanidentical with the doctrine of Mr. Bland, the head of the Democratic committee on coinage in the housesomebody, not the government, would be able to make 15 cents clear profit on every piece of silver big enough to make a dollar which he sends to the mint. Out of whose pocket does Mr. Yaple suppose these 15 cents come? Whose loss is it when a debased coinage takes the place of sound and honest money? Does Mr. Yaple forgetor did he never know-that all this profit which he would give to the owners of silver mines and of the product of silver mines must come out of the people who are compelled to receive it as sound money? Do the Democrats of Michigan who sent Mr. Yaple to Congress accept him as an exponent of Democratic doctrine on the question of unlimited coinage of silver dollars ?-Post & Tribune.

STATE ITEMS.

Judge Tourgee is now enlightening the people on the "Mission of the Dude." He delivered his lecture in Albion last evening. If there is any one thing on which the people need enlightenment it is this.

James Heddon delivered a long, well written essay before the Cass County Farmers' Institute, to show that bee keeping is profitable only to a few. He thinks one apiary to each area of six miles in diameter all that can be prof-

St. Johns claims to have the most forgetful man yet heard from. He sold two notes, took a journey, and upon his return missed the notes and advertised them, when the lady who had and a half acres of land, and thought | purchased them saw the advertisement it improved the quality of the land. X. and reminded him of the sale,

It is stated that a man in Ionia county obtained a wholesale rate on a coffin for his child by promising the undertaker the order for a coffin for his wife,

whom he expected to die soon. A case of extreme destitution was discovered in this city during the cold snap last week. The parties were an old man and his wife. When found they were lying on the floor wrapped up in some old blankets, without fire and entirely destitute of anything to eat in the house.—Ionia National.

Three children of Anthony Postwine, of Alpena, recently slept some sixty hours, from the effects of coal gas. On retiring they had filled the coal stove with coal, and closed the drafts, the stove being in the room in which they. slept that night. Three lives were probably saved on account of the room being large, and when the fire had burned out no more gas escaped, while the fresh air awoke the sleepers. Their parents were away at the time, but the children were old enough to keep house for a few days. On awakening they merely supposed they had slept one night instead of three nights and two

The other morning when the family of John Robb, in Paw Paw, finished their breakfast, there was nothing left in the house for dinner, and nothing to buy any with. Robb had been sick for a long time, able to work at his trade but little, and with but little work to do. Mrs. Robb had struggled bravely, doing family washings and thus earning just enough to keep along. But that day their resources failed. That evening John received a letter in a long envelope, which told him that his uncle Samuel had opened his heart, and that by signing the enclosed papers and sending them back he would receive \$1,336.66 back pension and \$8 a month for the future. You can guess the rest

A CHINESE BARBER-SHOP.

Scenes and Incidents During the Dressing of the Celestial Queue. Twelve or more Celestials reclined on bunks or pallets made on the floor in a small room adjoining the Chinese laundry on Tenth street just above Arch last night. In the center of the dingy apartment an old and almost superannuated Chinaman sat on a low stool holding in his lap the he d of a fellow-countryman, whose body was stretched upon the floor. The aged man grasped in his right hand a long, slender steel blade, while in his left he held a sponge saturated with soap-suds. Having lathered with great care the head which he held in his lap he began, seemingly with the utmost caution, the work of shaving off a growth of hair, apparently four or five days old, which surrounded the tonsure, or what is known in the vernacular as the pig-tail. After his scalp had been shaved as carefully as a civilized man's face could be at a barber-shop, the heathen operated upon arose and shufiled around the room, each Chinaman in turn running his hand over the shaven head and expressing either by a grunt or word his atisfaction or dissatisfaction of the job. When he had nearly made the rounds one of the Mongolians dressed like an American and who seemed to be particularly fastidious, carefully examined the newly-shaved skin and, after having run his hand over it several times, jumped up, uttering a dissatisfied grunt and walked toward the light, pulling after him the man whose head he was Everybody around under a lamp that hung by a examining string from a bamboo cross-piece. ter a multitude of gestures the barber was called forward and shown a very small spot upon which a few hairs had been overlooked. He thereupon again took his place on the stool, the old Chinaman again assumed his recumbent

position and the job was completed to the satisfaction of all. When the last man was getting shaved he fell into a doze, his head bobbing suddenly to one side. As it did so the razor slipped and cut off several hairs from the sleeper's queue. The barber, as he witnessed the accident, uttering an exclamation of astonishment, jumped and then, falling upon his knees, assumed a supplicating air. One would have supposed from the expression of his face that he had mortally offended or terribly injured his customer, ar which act he was asking pardon. The dozing Chinaman had ilso awakened and, putting his hand to his head, uttered a plaintive howl and was at once surrounded by everybody present. Each person examined his head with consternation pictured on his

The owner of the laundry, who speaks English glibly, explained the cause of the sudden commotion. He said, substantially, that the one who was doing the shaving had cut off several hairs of the unfortunate man's pig-tail—one of the greatest calamities that could have happened to the latter. It was the belief of every Chinaman, he explained that for each hair cut or torn from his queue he would be kept one year out of the Flowery Kingdom where he expected to go when he died. As this particular m n had lost, by careful count, four hairs, he would be compelled to roam in outer darkness after death for four year. The owner also explained that many other superstitions and customs were connected with the pig-tail. He said that one Chinaman could not offer a creater insult to another than to pay him a visit with his hair wrapped around his head, and it was always considered extremely polite and a mark of courtesy to plait tho queue afresh just before making a call. In his pigeon English the knight of the flat-iron said that he would no more think of paying a visit to one of his countrymen without shaving his head than one of the young men of Philadelphia would think of calling on a lady friend with an unshaven face. "Melican man shavee chinnee, Chinee boy shaves headee."—Philadelphia Times.

Care of the Hair. When not the consequence of old age, baldness is a disease, says a doctor. and it is a far more terrible enemy to overcome than white hair. No healthy person should begin to be bald till after 50 years of age, and yet a general lamentation arises of young people, barely in their twenties, losing their hair. Here, therefore, must be some defect (f constitution, some disease of the hair that should not exist. Headaches, and indeed almost every kind of suffering, whether of the mind or body, frequent ly cause the hair to fall. Too much study or thought or application of any kind have a similar effect. Women ar. less subject to baldness than their brothers. Man works more with his brains, generally speaking, than woman. He also indulges in drink or other excesses more than women, and, as a rule, keeps his head covered more than wo men do. An Italian proverb says that hats kill hair. Hygienic precaution: may do much toward maintaining the hair thick. I knew of a man who kept

his hair thick, almost black, by never wearing a hat all his life. At 80 he married a third wife, and had a third family of children. You must not expect, however, that your hair will never fall, even in health, nor need you be dismayed when you see your hair comoff when brushing or combing. Hair falls at certain seasons, as dead leaves from trees, to make room for new ones to grow. If, however, you see too many then cut the hair as you would cut faded plant; it will grow stronger, rich er afterward. If people cut their hair regularly, hair-dressers would have little to do, and wig makers would be ruined. Frequent washing in cold salt water is also recommended to prevent the hair from falling, and daily friction Dude and Pension.

Two dudes were on a railroad parlor car, riding between two cities, and, as they sat in the smoking-room languidly puffing at little cigarettes, they conversed in the native tongue of the dude, not noticing a bald-headed man who was buried in a newspaper. The conversation of the dudles turned upon what business was the most desirable for a person who did not want to do anything except to eat, and drink and be clothed, and one remarked that he had rather own a farm and spond the income from it than anything he knew of. The other dude, who was a facetious individual with about as much brain as a canary bird, said, "Well, don't you know, I think I had rather "Well. draw a pension from the Government. That is the easiest business, by Jove, there is going, don't you know?" The bald-headed man was mad enough to have brained the dude with a toy balloon, but he held his temper, until the two dudes began to lough at the witticism, and then he could contain himself no longer, and, turning to the two nine spots who were sitting together in a corner of the smoking apartment, and standing up before them so they could not get out, with his face flushed, and each hair on the side of his head feeling like a porcupine quill, he said: "And so you think drawing a pension is the easiest business there is going,

do you? Do you realize what you are talking about? Do you know that the

men who draw pensions have been through more suffering, privation and sorrow than you ever dreamed of? Do you consider it easy to march thousands of miles on foot over muddy roads, sleeping on the frozen ground and living on hard tack, and fighting between meals? Do you want to draw a pension at the expense of health? Do you know that the men who draw pens ons, of whom you speak so flippantly, have been burned with Southern fevers until every bone has ached night and day for twenty years? Do you know that some of the men who draw pensions have had limbs shot off by cannon, and had limbs cut off by doctors' saws, and that some of them carry bullets in their bodies to-day, and that every move they make is full of pain? Haven't you heard that some of the pensioners were starved in rebel prisons until they would have mortgaged their immortal souls-which you may not possess-for a piece of bread so dry and dirty that a hog would not eat it unless it was soaked in water? Did you never read of some of the pensioners being bayoneted, and carrying sores for fifteen years, that would not heal? You-you poor imitation of a human being—look upon drawing a pension as an easy business, when it has cost the pensioner the bes part of his life and all his health. Would you sleep out on a rail fence, your body dripping wet, contracting rheumatism at every breath you draw, and then call drawing a pension a nice, safe, easy busine s? You laugh at a remark at the expense of a pensioned soldier, when you are not fit for a soldier to wipe his feet on. Why, con-demn you, I have a mind to throw both of you through that plate-glass window, when I think of the barrels of tears that have been shed by wives and mothers and sisters for every dollar that was ever paid for pensions,' and the old man began to take off his coat, when the conductor came in and wanted to know what the row was. On being told, he ordered the dudes into the baggage-car, and he sat down with the hald-headed old man, and they talked about old times, when they were both in the same regiment, in a Southern swamp, and the two dudes were not born. -Peck's Sun.

How the Sun Sets Officially.

Governor's Island the sun is only made to go down with a big bang at the nation's expense, but the operation is preceded by an aston shing amount of red tape. By a regulation of the War department the management of the affair must be carried out by the corporal of the guard. One co poral of the guard, as noon draws near, fixes his eye upon the Western Union time-ball, over in New York, which can be discerned with the unassisted human eye from the guard hous?. When the ball falls the corporal says as much to another corporal, who instantly sets the guard house clock. The second corporal then tells a third corporal to se all the clocks on the island. While the third corporal is setting all the clocks the second corporal hunts up the hour provided for sunset in the almanac and writes it down on a slip of paper. A fourth corporal carries this slip to a fifth corporal at Castle William. The fifth corporal waits until his clock, as corrected by the third corporal, marks the hour designated on the slip of paper furnished by the second corporal, and then gives a signal to a sixth corporal, whereupon a bugle is blown, the gun is discharged, and the sun has gone down

officially.—Buffalo Express. The Real Vienna Bread. Viennese bread is celebrated. It may interest you to know something about it. The excellence of the bread is attributed in Vienna to three rea sons—the oven, the men and the yeast. think another may be added, an I that is the dry climate. An ounce of yeast (three de agrammes) and as much salt is taken for every gallon (one litre) of milk used for the dough. The yeast is a Viennese specialty, known as the "St. Marxner Pressheffe," and its conposition is a secret. It keers two days in summer and a little longer in

winter. The ovens are heated by wood fires lit inside them during four hours; the ashes are then raked out and the over is carefully wiped with wisps of damp straw. On the vapor thus generated as well as that produced by the baking of the dough, lies the whole art of the browning and the success of the "semmel."—Notes and Queries.

BALTIMORE cooks have a way all their own of using bread crumbs instead of cracker-dust to fry oysters in, and the result is delicious.

PHACTS AND PHYSIC.

A St. Joseph county man had sixty hens last spring, made \$50 from his season's crop, and put his hens into winter quarters undiminished in num-

1-A Life Saving Present. Mr. M. F. Allison, Hutchinson, Kan. Saved his life by a simple trial bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery, for consumption, which caused im to procure a large bottle, that completely cured him, when doctors, change of climate and everything else had failed, astlima, bronchitis, hoarseless, severe coughs, and all throat and lung diseases, it is guarranteed to cure

The Farmer's insurance company of Branch county were assessed \$1.80 per \$1,000 last year to meet losses owing to unusually heavy damage by light-

Trial bottle free, at D. Weston's Drug

Store. Large size \$1,00.

1-An Answer Wanted. Can any one bring us a case of kidney or liver complaint that Electric Bitters will not speedily cure? We say they can not, as thousands of cases already permanently curied and who are daily recommending Electric Bitters, will prove. Bright's disease, diabetes. weak back, or any urinary complaint quickly cured. They purify the plood, regulate the bowels, and are directly on the diseased parts. Every bottle guarranteed. For 50c a bottle by Daniel Weston.

EXTRA copies of the RECORD always be found at the news depot in tf the post office room.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN. NOTICE is hereby given that my wife, Mrs. Emma Hoffer has left my bed and board without just cause or provocation, and I will pay no debts of her contracting after this date.

January 22, 1664,

37. G. HOFFER. J. G. HOFFEB.

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

rineat, per bushel
flour, patent, perbarrel, selling.
Flour, red, perbarrel, selling.
Glover Seed, per bushel.
Timothy Seed, per bushel.
Corn, per bushel.
Oats, per bushel.
Bran, per ton. selling. 5 00 5 00 5 00 1 75 60 35 Bran, per ton, selling... Pork, live, per hundred sed, per hundred.. rk, mess, per pound ni Meal, bolted, per hundred, sellibg... ster, per barrel, selling... y, tame, per tou , marsh, per ton fine, per barrel, selling lt, coarse, per barrel, selling. Eggs, per dozen ard, per pound. Green Appies, per mishel
Chickens, per pound
Brick, per thousand, selling Hides, green, per pound Hides, dry, per pound... 13@52 10 10

AYER'S Hair Vigor

wouth, faded or gray hair to a natural, rich bown color, or deep black, as may be desired. is its use light or red hair may be darkened, thin hair thickened, and baldness often, though not always, cured.
It checks falling of the hair, and stimu

lates a weak and sickly growth to vigor. It prevents and cures scurf and dandruff, and heals nearly every disease peculiar to the scalp. As a Ladies' Hair Dressing, the Vigor is unequalled; it contains neither oil nor dye, renders the hair soft, glossy, and silken in appearance, and imparts a delicate, agreeable, and lasting perfume.

MR. C. P. BRICHER writes from Kirby, O., J. 1/3, 1882: "Last fall my hair commenced fuding out, and in a short time I became nearly hald. I used part of a bottle of AYER'S HAIR VICOR, which stopped the falling of the hair, and started a new growth. I have now a full head of hair growing vigoransly, and am convinced that but for the use of your preparation I should have been entirely bald."

J. W. Bowen, proprietor of the McArthur Ohio) Enquirer, says: "Aven's Ham Vigon is a most excellent preparation for the hair. I speak of it from my own experience. Its use promotes the growth of new hair, and makes it glossy and soft. The Vigon is also a sure cure for dandruff. Not within my knowledge has the preparation ever failed to give entire satisfaction."

Mr. Angus Fairbairn, leader of the celebrated "Fairbairn Family" of Scottish Vocalists, writes from Boston, Mass., Feb. 6, 1880. "Ever since my hair began to give silvery evidence of the change which fleeting time procureth, I have used Aver's Harr Vigot, and so have been able to maintain an appearance of youthfulness—a matter of considerable consequence to ministers, orators, actors, and in fact every one who lives in the eyes of the public."

Mis. O. A. Priescott, writing from 18 Elm St., Chevlestown, Mass., April 14, 1882, says: "Iwo years ago about two-thirds of my hair came off. It thinned very rapidly, and I was fast growing bald. On using AVER's HAIR VIGHT the falling stopped and a new growth commenced, and in about a month my head was completely covered with short hair. It has continued to grow, and is now as good as before it fell. I regularly used but one bottle of the Vigor, but now use it occasionally as a dressing."

We have hundreds of similar testimonials to the efficacy of AVER'S HAIR VIGOR. It needs but a trial to convince the most skepti-

PREPARED BY Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. Sold by all Druggists.

Ladies: Send us your address and we will mail you FREE OF CHARGE Samples and Descriptive Illustrations of KURSHEEDT'S FASHIONABLE SPECIALTIES. THE KURSHEEDT MFG CO., New York City. Mertion this paper.

THE FAMILY MEASURING JAR. With it flour, sugar and other articles are weighed. It measures all liquids. Price, 50 cents. Agents wanted in every town. For terms, address SHINN M'F'G CO., P. O. Box 1,681, New York.

When I say ture the less them earn earn, for top them for a time and then have them earn, earn't, I mean a radical erre. I have made the disease of FITS, EUILETS or FALLING SICKNESS a life-long of FITS, EUILETS or FALLING SICKNESS a life-long of the party to care the worst cases. Because other have a field is no reason for not how receiving a care, and once for a treatice and a Free horizo of my incilities received give Express and Fost Orice. It costs you nothing for a trial, and I will cure ye a lifes by the Six Costs of the costs

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I have a positive remedy for the above disease; by its use thousands of cases of the worst kind and of long standing have been cured. Indeed, so strong is trying in its efficient, that I will send fully standing to the control of t

<u>— HE</u>— Cottage Hearth. This Monthly Magazine will publish during 1854, bright and interesting stories by the best American writers, such as

Louise Chandler Moulton, Edward Everett Hale, Susan Warner, Joaquin Miller, Frances L. Mace, Mrs. Abbie Morton Diaz, Rose Terry Cooke, Cella Thaxter, Lucy Larcom.

Choice Poems, Sketches, and Articles upon Noted Persons and Places, Departments for Mothers, for Children and for Sabbath reading: Music, Vocal and Instrumental; Fashions and Fancy Work; Hints on Floricalture, and valuable tested Receipts

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TO PRESERVE THE HEALTH. Use the Magneton Appliance Co.'s MAGNETIC LUNG PROTECTOR! PRICE ONLY \$5.

They are priceless to ladies, gentlemen and children with weak lungs; no case of pucumonia or croup is ever known where these garments are worn. They also prevent and cure heart difficulties, colts, rheumatism, neuralgia, throat troubles, diphtheria, catarrh, and all kindred diseases. Will wear any service for three years. Are worn over the unvice for three years. Are worn over the un

vice for three years. Are worn over the under-clothing.

If is needless to describe the UALAHIIII. symptoms of this nauseous discusse that is sapping the life and strength of only too many of the fairest and best or both sexes. Labor study and research in America, Europe and Eastern lands, have resulted in the Magnetic Lung Protector, affording cure for catarnh, a remedy which contains no drugging of the system, and with the continuous stream of Magnetism permeating through the afflicted organs, must restore them to a healthy action. We place our price for this Appliance at less than one-twentieth of the price asked by others for remedies upon appraise asked by others for remedies upon which you take all the chances, and we especially invite the patronage of the many persons who have tried drugging their stomachs without effect. without effect.

HOW TO OPPAIN This Appliance. Go to for them. It they have not got them, write to the proprietors, enclosing the price, in letter at our risk, and they will be sent to you at once by mail, post-paid. Send stamp for the "New Departure in Med-ical Treatment without medicine, ' with thous ands of testimonials.
THEMAGNETON APPLIANCE CO.

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Note.—Send one nother in postage stamps or currency (in letter at our risk) with size of shoe usually worn, and try a pair of our Magnetic Insoles, and be convinced of the power residing in our Magnetic Appliances. -Postively no cold feet where they are worn, or money refunded.

37y

\$66 a week at home. \$5.00 outfit free. Pay ab\$65 solutely sure. No risk. Capital not required.

Itender, if you want business at which persons of
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Maine. 43y A PRIZE. Send six cents for postage, and receive free a costly box of goods which will be p you to more money right away than anything else in this world. All, of either sex, succeed from first hour. The broad road to fortune

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Euchanan, Mich Tanks of all kinds, Pumps, Pipe, &c. Descriptive Catalogue 72. free. Buy the best and save money.

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We are filling our Store with New Goods and shall open the Fall Season with a stock of BOOTS AND SHOES, RUBBERS, Etc.

That in every respect will be larger and more complete than ever before. Having elected out our Summer Goods, we have everything fresh and new.

We believe in low prices and small profits, because low prices bring large sales, and large sales enable us to turn our stock often and keep it fresh and clean.

NEW AND STYLISH COODS

Sell easily, and every one is pleased. We like this method and shall continue it. We invite everybody to call and prove the truth of our assertions. And do not lorget that L. B. MARQUISSEE is with us, ready to give you firs, and do all repairing on short Notice.

SCOTT & BROWNFIELD.

CHRONIC DISEASES A SPECIAL STUDY FOR YEARS.

DR. F. B. BREWER Has made Chronic Diseases of the

Throat, Lungs, Heart, Stomach, Liver, Kidneys, Blood and Nerves,

A special treatment for years. He is not a boastful, ignorant pretender, but an educated physician, seeking to do good, by devoting his talent and energies to the treatment of a class of maladies that have been with him a long and patient study. To be able to trent successfully chronic diseases it requires that a physician should be a sound, thorough scholar in the art of science and medicine generally. He should give his entire time to their study, be thorough in his investigations and have a long and varied experience. Dr. Erewer claims to work no wonders or to do any more than any well educated physician can do who devotes his whole time to the study and treatment of chronic diseases exclusively and has had his many years of experience. For years Dr. Brewer has visited the places he new visits, and has obtained his reputation by being hone-tin his dealings, candid in his optinions and reasonable in his clarges. Those who are afflicted are invited to call, investigate and decide for the selves. It will cost nothing to do so. Address all letters to F. B. BREW ER, M. D., Lock Eox 350, CHICAGO, ILL. Dr. F. B BREWER will be at Niles, Rond House, on Saturday, the 5th of Maich. At Laporte, Myers House, Sunday and Monday, the 21th and 25th of February.

To the People! 1884.

BE IT KNOWN THAT

J.H.&E.J.ROE

HAVE PURCHASED THE STOCK OF

ABDWABE

Lately owned by Rough Bros., and will continue the Hardware business at the

same old stand. Call and see us, and we will take pleasure in showing goods

ROE BROS.

THE HARD-WORKING MAN.

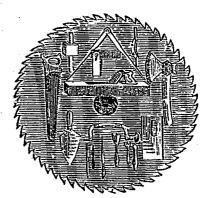
He was a hardworking man, and for a good many years he had been working twice as hard as any man ought to work. He said he had a splendid constitution, and that he could stand it. He forgot that as years passes on the waste of the system is much greater than in youth, while the repair of it is less.

He became weak, debilitated, nervous and despondent. He

regarded the future with dread, and said he had worked himself into an untimely grave. But he was not taken to the cemetary at all. Instead of that, a good friend brought him some Brown's Iron Bitters. He began to pick up strength. That was what he wanted. Brown's Iron Bitters enriched his failing blood and put new life into him. It toned up his digestive organs so that his food began to nourish him and do him good. Most heartily does he recommend Brown's Iron Bitters.

BUY YOUR

Hardware, Stoves,



PAINTS, OILS, AND

Agricultural Implements,

-OF-

WOOD & SAMSON.

On Saturday we will sell LADIES SCARFS worth \$1 for 50 cents each Only for that day. Buy a bargain!

SOLD! SOLD!

All our Worsted Russian Circulars we sold out by sadvertising them cheap last week. 1 silk Circular worth \$15 you can have for \$10.

> 1 Ottoman Silk Russian Circular, worth \$18.50, you can have for \$15. A rare bargain.

Worsted Dolmans and Palelotts we will slaughter this week. We can as-· tonish you by telling the price we sell them at.

fine trade in Cloth Skirts this winter; you know that ours are made with bias and straight seam together, same as not sag down.

Gents, we can show you some of that very fine Red Underwear, best in this city, for \$1.50 each. You will like them. We have a few left of that job in knit colored at 50c.

Black, brown and white Carpet Warp on hand.

A full line of Dr. Warner's Corsets, 50c, 75c, \$1, \$1.25. Are wearers.

Our assortment of Red Flannel is very good. Best value at 28c, 33c, and 35c. Look at them.

Ladies, have you seen our White Muslin Skirts at 85c, \$1 and \$1.25. They are beautiful.

Customerssayour assortment of colored and White Handkerchiefs are the best in the city Ever be it so.

Berrien Co. Record.

THURSDAY, JAN. 24, 1884. Interedat the Post-Office, at Buchanan, Mich., as

OVERCOATS.

Men's, Youths', Boys' and School Suits.

HATS AND CAPS,

BOOTS AND SHOES.

Furnishing Goods,

A BIG LINE.

GEO. W. NOBLE.

TEN below zero this morning. A roller skating rink is flourishing in Benion Harbor.

ALAS for the poor house-plants! Too much colds weather for them. BUCHANAN dealers are well represented by advertisements in the Ber-

THE teacher in District No. 5, Weesaw, has charge of the largest flock of lambs in the county.

THE joke of the season is on the muskrat that failed to build a house last fall, because he expected an open

THE Home Mission Band will meet to morrow (Friday) afternoon at the residence of W. B. Croxon, on Detroit

HON. THOMAS MARS, of Berrien township, has been elected President of the Berrien County Agricultural

WE are sorry to learn that our old friend, Fenner F. Clark, is confined to his room with an attack of typhoid pneumonia.

ELMER REMINGTON, who has been visiting in the state of New York several weeks, had his fun, and returned home last Thursday.

THE boot and shoe store of M Donaldson, of St. Joseph, was closed Monday by the United States Marshal, at the instance of two Chicago firms. A TRAMP who was stealing a ride on

the Michigan Central last Thursday, fell under the wheels at New Buffalo and was ground to pieces. MRS. SARAH MORGAN has returned

from a two years stay with, her sister We are doing a in New York, for a visit with her MARRIED, Jan. 23, 1884, by Rev. J. F.

> Bartmess, at his residence in Buchanan, Mr. Douglas Taylor and Miss Etta Perring, both of Berrien county. MARRIED, Jan. 20, 1884, at the resi-

dence of Rev. E. Seithman, in Elkhart county, Ind., by Rev. J. F. Bartmess, Mr. Chas. Robinson and Miss Alice dress skirts. Will Seithman, both of Elkhart county, Ind.

A SEVEN round glove sparring match is advertised to take place at Kinyon's hall, on Saturday evening next. The contestants are W. D. Calderwood and G. W. Long. Admission 25 cents.

List of letters remaining uncalled for in the post office at Buchanan,

Mrs. Emma Clark, Mrs. Nancy Dorsey, William Handley, Miss F. J. Stone. L. P. ALEXANDER, P. M.

BERRIEN COUNTY now has another Teachers' Association. The South Western Berrien County Association, with headquarters at Galien. Such associations, if properly attended, can but result in profit to the members.

DEPUTY SHERIFF PALMER arrested Frank Mutchler at Crown Point, Ind., Friday, charged with assault and battery on Nat. Price in Galien, mention of which was made in these columns a few weeks since.

THE farmers Mutual Fire Insurance Company of St. Joseph county, has a membership of 1,190 members, and with \$2,667,000 at risk. Berrien county mutual beats that badly.

THE Ladies' Mite Society of the Advent church will meet at the residence of Mrs. J. K. Woods, Thursday afternoon, Jan. 31. A cordial invitation to all. Gentleman are to tea at 5 o'clock.

THE season for the appearance of the intinerant nurseryman has arrived. You may find him offering nearly all kinds of monstrosities in the shape of plants. Generally speaking, he is a good subject to set the dogs onto. There are a few exceptions.

OUR correspondent at Bridgman finds fault with the pension list as published in last week's RECORD, saying that it contains many errors. We were aware of this fact, but it is as correct as we could get it from headquarters.

THE Madison Dalrymple place, in Niles township, will be sold in Berrien Springs next Saturday, to satisfy a mortgage of \$808.40, to Margaret Wy-

Two hundred and thirty-five of the G. A. R. boys took part in the feast at the mustering of the officers of the Post at Berrien Center, last Saturday evening. To say that they had a good time would be drawing it mild.

THERE appears to be a decided and by some of our public officers, all Michigan readers without delay.

One of the famous Scott perfecting growling about it.

MR. WM. Rouch, while spearing through the ice on the river last Friday, succeeded in capturing a thirtysix pound sturgeon. It is seldom that this kind of fish is found in the river at this time of year. This specimen measured four feet and nine inches in length.

ADVOCATES of free trade are requested to read the article in this paper from the Frank Leslie Illustrated newspaper, and then gaze about them to see who pays the direct taxes who pays the duty taxes and by using foreign broadcloths, smoking foreign cigars, and by other means.

WE the undersigned desire to return thanks, in behalf of Mr. Robinson and family, for the assistance so cheerfully rendered them during their recent affliction caused by the sickness and death of Mrs. Robinson's father.

MRS. GEO. SCOTT. MRS. GEO. FLETCHER. LIBRARIAN ROBERT H. ROGERS and

Township Clerk Beistle went to Chicago Monday and bought \$150 worth of new books for our township library. There are now not far from 1,500 volumes in the library, and it is one of the most popularly patronized libraries state. 5,500 volumes were taken from the library during the past year.

THE examination of Elizabeth Vandərhoof and John Chapman, for the murder of Wm. Venderhoof, in Galien, was commenced in Niles last Friday, and not being completed was adjourned to February 8. The examination brought together such a crowd that the Justice found it necessary to engage Kellogg's hall for the hearing.

THE telephone business is growing in this part of the country. Rumor now has it that Berrien Springs is soon to have an exchange, starting with seven boxes, and that the State line is to-be extended to Michigan City, taking in Dayton, Galien, Three Oaks and New Buffalo. This done, will greatly shorten the route to Chicago, over the present route, via. South Bend and Valparaiso, Ind.

Another important business change took place in this place last Thursday, in the sale by Wood & Samson of their stock of hardware to Mr. Henry C. French. The stock is being invoiced this week. Mr. French has had considerable experience in the hardware business, and the customers of the store will lose nothing in courtesy and attention. Wood & Samson retain their agricultural implement business, and will continue that long enough, at least, to close out their present stock.

BARON WM. DE WAGSTAFFE, of Russia, father of the young gentleman by the same name who was in this place the past two years, and relative of Capt. Geo. H. Richards, is visiting for a short time in this place. This is the irst visit of the Baron to this part of the country. He was a member of the Commission to represent the Russian interests at the Centennial Exhibition. in 1876, and at that time with his lady made a short tour of the Southern States. He is a most pleasant, affable and well informed, conversant, and a gentleman with whom it is a pleasure

WERE it not fer the fact that past experience has taught them that it is useless, the patrons or Buchanan postoffice would do some vigorous kicking about the way the Michigan Central railroad company handles the mail. Hardly a day passes but some valuable article has been completely demolished by the messenger attempting to grab up the mail, while going at the rate of forty miles an hour, and every few weeks a pouch comes to the office with its contents destroyed, having been under the car wheels. Such things are not of the most pleasant character, but we can only grin and bear it.

THE Post and Tribune of Saturday contained the following:

BENTON HARBOR, Jan. 18 .- Andrew Schuster, of Hagar, has not been seen for some time. He was charged with receiving exorbitant fees in a pension claim and had his trial in Grand Rapids a few weeks ago. He was found guilty, but mercy was recommended by the jury, and sentence was suspended; 1,500 bail was given and he returned home. About three weeks ago he left home, saying he had to go to Grand Rapids to receive sentence since which time he has not been heard of. He was about fifty years old, of medium size, with full beard, considerably gray. It is believed he has skipped out, intending to evade sentence.

THE examination of Hare and Billington, for the murder of John Mc-Crone in Benton Harbor, last October, commenced in Niles last Wednesday and Thursday, was adjourned to February 7, after hearing the testimony of the prosecution, which included the statement of Billington, in substance the same as was given in these columns last week. The present showing is very much in favor of at least one life-candidate in Jackson prison, and another for a term of years. Although the defence has had no showing, and the case may appear differently when that side of the case is heard.

GEO. F. ANDERSON. His Reply to the South Bend Times Article.

The Way He Tells the Ranch Story.

Some mention was made last week of extensive rather uncomplimentary remarks being indulged in by the various newspapers about the country, the South Bend Times taking the most prominent part, having J. F. Studebaker, more familiarly known as "Jake," close at hand to furnish data. As a large number of the copies of The Times have been read, circulated and variously commented upon in Buchanan, where Mr. Anderson makes his home and has his friends, the RECORD gives space to his version of the tale. So far as Mr. Anderson's prospective wealth is concerned is of no consequence to our readers. Suffice it to say that it is not by any means a myth, and we have seen satisfactory evidence that he will not want in the future for living means, to say the least.

MR. BULLWINKLE is chief of Chicago fire patrol, working for a salary of \$5,000 per year. While in this employ he became acquainted with a Mr. Haywood, a representative of French & Glenn, who owned the large ranch in Oregon, and who had the option or refusal of the ranch for a stated price and time. Bullwinkle proposed to Mr. Anderson that a stock company be formed, the ranch stocked at \$2,000,000, the stock sold, and of the funds so raised \$1,550,000 would pay for the ranch, leaving \$450,000 water stock to be divided between them. Upon the strength of this the following contract was entered into between Anderson and Bullwinkle:

METROPOLITAN HOTEL, NEW YORK, July 20, 1883. Beni. B. Bullwinkle and G. F. Anderson agree between each other to enter into the cattle and ranch business in the near future, and organize under the State Laws of New Jersey the Geo. F. Anderson Live Stock Association for the stock and cattle business in some place, or State hereafter selected for the purpose. And we each of us further agree that our joint interest shall continue for the term of ten consecutive years without interruption unless both parties are in every way agreeable to a change. And we further agree that what ever interest we each of us may in the future acquire in the land or cattle business, it shall be the intention of us both that the property either in land or stock) so acquired shall be the property of each of us, jointly and severally. And we each with the other agree to pay our equal share of expense in the starting, stockstate of expense it the statung, stocking and buying the original ranch and stock, which property, when bought, shall not be disposed of without the written consent of the other.

B. B. BULLWINKLE. On July 24, four days after the signing of this contract with Bullwinkle, Mr. Anderson sailed for Scotland to search for evidence connected with his heirship, which was at that time a to attempt to place on the market \$1,550,000 of the ranch stock, before the expiration of the option they had first time Ellis Yates, the New York lawver who figures so extensively in the Times article. Mr. Yates represented himself as being in close communion with some heavy capitalists in England, and proposed to attempt to place with them \$500,000 or \$750,-000 of the ranch stock, thus relieving Mr. Anderson of a large portion of the errand, all to be done on the condition that all titles, etc., were satisfactory to those who were to invest. Mr. Anderson and Yates were together in London at the Royal Hotel, and again in Paris at the Grand, where he assured Mr. Anderson that, he had interested his people in the ranch to the amount of \$750,000. Mr. Anderson succeeded in raising the balance, and the three per-

sons who were investing accompanying him to this country to investigate the value and condition of the ranch. Mr .Anderson has evidence of this fact in a letter from J. A. Norris, Clerk of Metropolitan Hotel, New York, where the entire party stopped. The next meeting of Anderson and Yates was on Sept. 15, when they sailed together for New York, where they arrived Sept. 23, on which day Mr. Yates made

sick and Mr. A. could not go, which damning letter: ELLIS S. YATES, Attorney and Counsellor, No. 4 Warren Street, NEW YORK, Sept. 26, 1883. My Dear Sir: I waited for you until p. m. to-day. I hope Mrs. Anderson is not worse. If I can be of service command me.

an appointment to meet Mr. Anderson

at his, Yates' office, the following

Tuesday. Mrs. Anderson was taken

I enclose form of contract which if

your folks will sign and return to me.

I shall be glad to see you to-morrow

Please notice the remarks of Yates,

of "My People" showing his representa-

tions to Mr. Anderson, upon which An-

The parties interested, including

Yates, went to see the ranch, Anderson

and Bullwinkle bearing the expense, in

accordance with their contract. At

Winnemucca the question of a count of

the stock on the ranch being under con-

sideration Yates, to demonstrate his

importance, said in presence of Messrs.

French, Lusk, Haywood and brother,

and Bullwinkle: "Gentlemen, I have in

my pocket the money to pay for the

They returned to Chicago, and while

en route Yates expressed himself to

Anderson so pleased with the property

that he would bear all of the expenses

Anderson and Bullwinkle had incurred

if Bullwinkle would assign his interest

in the contract, given above, over to

him, Yates. Bullwinkle's reply was a

decided "No, Sir." Yates would make

no positive proposition as to what "his

people" would do until he could see

them; but at the same time showing

great anxiety to get rid of Bullwinkle,

which he carried so far as to remark in

his office, in the presence of Jake Stude-

remark Studebaker repeated to Bull-

winkle as soon as he reached Chicago.

This trouble between Yates and Bull-

winkle was what brought from Ander-

ranch when the count is made."

derson acted in good faith and belief.

Yours truly, ELLIS S. YATES.

f you will name time and place.

GEO. F. ANDERSON.

I shall be in position to bring my peo-ple to the mark, and I feel sure the thing can be accomplished long before the time stated in the papers. There is no desire to make any delay, only I want time enough to allow my friends to investigate and satisfy themselves.

HAD you noticed what a great proportion of the criminal business our Prosecuting Attorney brings to Buchanan. He always brings such cases here as there is no possibility of taking to Niles. That is all right, however. It is to be expected that he will look well to the interests of his own home. It sometimes looks as if it might be as cheap to transport witnesses and others from Galien to Avery's or Dayton. if no one can be found in Galien to try Galien cases, as to take them all to Niles. There's Three Oaks close by,

The circulation of the Detroit Evening Journal has increased so rapidly that its managers have found it impossible to promptly meet the demands for it from all parts of the state, but outspoken complaint about long trips in a few weeks it will be able to supply making huge bills, to capture men presses, with all the latest improvewho have committed some minor ments, was ordered several weeks ago, offence punishable only by a light fine, or not at all. It is profitable business for the offence but the people who pure the fastest press in for the officers, but the people who pay Michigan, and be able to meet its rafor it are doing an extra amount of pidly increasing circulation with diffTimes, to give Yates a quarter interest, half of what Anderson was to own of the water stock, \$450,000, if Yates would bear half of the expense and attend to the details.

Up to the time the party left Chicago

to see the ranch Yates complained that Anderson and Bullwinkle were getting so much of the stock while he was making equal efforts in placing the stock and getting only a small per centage from "his people" for making the investment for them, and to appease his dissatisfaction Anderson gave him the agreement published in the Times. to pay him \$2,500 in case a purchase was made, and \$1,500 and his expenses any way. It was when he refused to accept the better proposition from Mr. Anderson and proposed to stick to the former contract that Mr. Anderson suspected that he represented no one, and brought from him the frank admission that he represented no one but Mr. Anderson, thus showing the duplicity of the man, and giving Mr. Anderson to understand that Yates was playing his cards with the view of helping himself to as much of his fortune as he conveniently could, and had no "people" at his back, nor never had. And in consequence of bis false representations, and the withdrawing of one half of the subscribed stock, the investment was a failure, and Anderson and Bullwinkle are out the expenses.

The following telegram and receipt shows whether Mr. Anderson dealt in good faith with Bullwinkle: PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 10, 1883. TO CAPT. BENJ. B. BULLWINKLE,

176 Monroe Street, Chicago, Ills. New York yesterday. Your tele-gram received. I will gladly send you draft for any and all money I have received from you, if you cannot go further, otherwise shall expect to hear from you. Saw Yates. All well.

GEO. F. ANDERSON. CHIGAGO, Dec. 21, 1883. Received of G. F. Anderson five thousand dollars in full of all claims and demands of every kind and nature whatever to date in relation to any and every business transaction that we may have had.

B. B. BULLWINKLE.

YATES LIES. That the statement that Yates received his knowledge of Mr. Anderson's financial standing from Ross and Pears is false is shown by the fact that he was in business with Mr. Anderson for some time, as was shown by his letter above, dated Sept. 26, when he never saw Ross and Pears until after their arrival in New York, which is shown by the following telegram to have been on the 29th:

Sept. 28, 1883. Dated Buffalo Depot, N. Y. To G. F. Anderson, Met. Hotel. We will be with you at ten p. m.

A. F. Ross. So far as the money Mr. Anderson is accused with having received from Ross and Pears without having given any value is concerned, these gentlemen are satisfied with the remuneragreat uncertainty, and on the same trip | tion they have received, and farther than this concerns no one.

Mr. Anderson challenges anyone in the world to come forward and show secured. On the boat he met for the where he has borrowed a cent of any of the legions he is represented to have so badly "taken in," or has in any way defrauded, on the strength of his being heir to millions. The charges of his having misrepresented himself regarding his identity, can be proven to be absolutely false and without foundation.

The revolver act, on which the Times lays such stress, resolves itself into a grand farce when it is known that the New Hampshire Clergyman lives in Providence, R. I., that the first communication between them concerning the picture was by the Clergyman, in which he volunteers any assistance he may be able to render Mr. Anderson, and that all others were of like friend-

The great game, "Uncle John," was a scheme concocted by the very respectable Philadelphia merchant, of whom the Times has so much to say, to beat Mr. Anderson. Mr. Edwa: d Burnham, a clothing merchant of Hartford, Conn. and E. J. Smith, gents' furnishing goods dealer, of the same place, and Thomas Wright, cotton merchant, New Orleans, all "feller passengers," kindly advised Mr. Anderson of the "Uncle John" scheme. So that did not work. The other victim of this great game and trick of Anderson, suggested in the Times, was at Cleveland, where Mr. brought from Yates the following Anderson stopped, on business for Mr. A. J. Fox, dry goods merchant of Niles. Mr. Fox expresses himself perfectly satisfied with all and every transaction he has ever had with Mr. Anderson, and says he has known Mr. Anderson for twelve years, intimately, and he

knows that he can bank on him. The ones who have been doing their best to defame Mr. Anderson are the ones who have taken him for a wealthy greenhorn, fit only for their prey, and who are now mourning over their failure.

His Head Cut Off. Last evening a Mr. Kelley, living in the suburbs of Niles, boarded the Michigan Central train here and started home. When near Bertrand he left his seat and went out on the platform This was last seen of him until the train stopped at the Main street depot in Niles, when his body was found dangling by the feet from the coupling chain between the cars. His head was cut off completely at the mouth, and his body showed the effects of having been dragged a considerable distance and presented a horrible sight. It is supposed that when he left the car near Bertrand he supposed he was entering another passenger car but instead walked against the end of a

freight car, slipped and fell between

the cars and was dragged the entire distance to Niles.—South Bend Tribune,

Frank Leslie's Popular Monthly. This periodical for February is already on our table, and is, as usual, overflowing with good things in prose, poetry and illustrations. The articles particularly interesting are: "Henry Irving and His Work," "New York City in its Early Days," "Sobieski and the Relief of Vienna in 1683," "The Colossal Statues of Germany and "Life on the Surface of the France. Ocean," etc., etc.—they are profusely illustrated. In the department of iction Etta W. Pierce's serial, "A Dark Deed," is continued and there are short stories by Mary A. Denison, Edwin F. Trafton, C. G.Rosenberg, Surrey Wyatt, etc., etc., and Sketches, Adventures Poems, etc., by favorite writers-many baker, that he would have him, Bull- in fact, all the illustrations are highly winkle, out if it cost him \$5,000; which | finished, and the colored plate frontispiece, "Little Mischief," is worthy of an elegant frame. The price of a single number is 25 cents, and the yearly subscription \$2.50, postpaid. Address, Mrs. Frank Leslie, Publishson the proposition published in the er, 53, 55, and 57 Park Place, N. Y.

[Niles Mirror.] Three sons of F. Vetter, a German residing about 3½ miles south-west of this city, are sick with trichina. In one piece of the Vetter pork so fatten-ed out and covering about one twentyfifth of a square inch in surface, Mr. Agre found 39 of these parasites. In

of Mr. Vetter is taken with the disease pleasure in saying that our selections are more varied and in greater number

A \$20 Biblical Prize. The publishers of Rutledge's Monthly offer twelve valuable rewards in their Monthly for February, among

which is the following: We will give \$20.00 to the person telling us which is the longest verse in the Old Testament Scriptures by Febauary 10, 1884. Should two or more correct answers be received, the reward will be divided. The money will e forwarded to the winner February 15, 1884. Persons trying for the reward must send 20 cents in silver (no postage stamps taken) with their an swer, for which they will receive the March Monthly, in which the name and ddress of the winner of the reward and the correct answer will be published, and in which several more valnable rewards will be offered. Address RUTLEDGE PUBLISHING COMPANY,

Locals.

ELECTION NOTICE.

The election of the Farmers' Mutual Fire Insurance Association of Berrien and Cass Counties. Mich., will be held at the Secretary's office, one and onehalf miles south of Buchanan, the first Saturday in February, 1884, between the hours of one and four P. M., for the purpose of electing one President, one Secretary and ten Directors. WILLIAM HASLETT, Sec.

Dated Jan. 1, 1884.

FOR SALE, -A good small farm, of 20 acres, conveniently located, near this place, with good buildings and orchard, can be had at this office for \$2,500. House cost \$1,500. A bargain. Use MRS. DR. DUTTON'S sure cure for Caked Breasts and Sore Nipples. Also Lung Ointment.

The Grecian Match is the boss. 36 hundred for 25c. Sold by BARMORE & RICHARDS'.

25 pounds best Patent Flour, 75 cts., Beautiful line of embroideries, at~ ROUGH & HELMICK'S.

Closing out all winter Goods at re duced price to make room for spring stock, at REDDEN & BOYLE'S. 3 Our stock of Canned Fruit is immense. Sold cheap.

BARMORE & RICHARDS. Rough Bros. having sold their stock of Hardware are now anxious to settle their books. All indebted are requested pay up. The books may be found at the office of Rough Bros. Wagon Works.

Underwear cheaper than ever. Closing out our entire stock, at

REDDEN & BOYLE'S. We are selling Underwear way ROUGH & HELMICK. down. 25 pounds best Diadem Flour, 65 cts.

G. W. FOX. Cheap, CHEAPER, CHEAPEST Table Linen in town. Come and see what we are selling for 25 cents. for 25 cents. STREDDEN & BOYLE.

Extra C Sugar, very fine, 12 lbs. for BARMORE & RICHARDS. 6 Would like to have you try that 50c Syrup, at ROUGH & HELMICK'S. We are bound to close out what few Cloaks we have left. To do this we are selling them regardless of cost. // REDDEN & BOYLE.

For Embroderies, go to ROUGH & HELMICK'S:

TEAMSTERS WANTED. I want every hungry teamster to try

one of my good dinners at the new Bakery and Restaurant, opposite the C. R. SHAW. "Hello!" by telephone from Berrien Springs and Niles to Highs'. "Hello!"

Kitchen Goods, call at the Ten Cent Store, Main street. Pure Toilet Soaps, Perfumery, &c. WESTON'S. 2

For bargains in Glassware, Tin and

Please call and settle last year's accounts, and oblige yours &c.,

D. WESTON. Hungry farmers should try one of SHAW'S excellent Dinners, at the new Restaurant, opposite the Major House. A good Lunch with Coffee for 15c, at the new Bakery and Restaurant, opposite the Major House.

Head Light Kerosene, the best, at POTATOES WANTED.

50 bushels, immediately, at the new Bakery and Restaurant, opposite the C. R. SHAW. Great reduction in heavy Overcoats TRENBETH'S. Good DRY WOOD may be found at

ROUGH BROS, Wood Yard. G. W. Noble for the next 30 days will sell Clothing, Boots, Shoes, Hats, Caps, and Furnishing Goods, at prices never before offered in Buchanan. 4 WESTON'S Corn Cure never fails.

WESTON'S DRUG STORE. Morris has 20 different brands of

All kinds of Hose to be found at REDDEN & BÖYLE'S. Try that 40 cent Fine Cut Tobacco

nad at the News Depot of H. H. KINYON. Ladies, try Dr. Strong's supporting mproved corset for health, comfort nd ease, only found at REDDEN & BOYLE'S.

Extra copies of the RECORD may be

Go to Dick's for fine Fruit and Con fections. Next to P.O. 161.8 acres of first-class Land, conreniently located can be had at this office \$60 per acre. A portion of this

Anyone having Kansas real estate for sale or trade may find it to their advantage to call at this office. Call at TRENBETH's for your OVER-

same farm with no better land sold re-

cently for \$100 per acre. It is a bar-

Go to DICK'S and get a pound of that fresh and pure candy, only 15c. 4 Morris has 10 different brands of Try that Tycoon Tea for 50 cts. per

pound, at TREAT & REDDEN'S.

From year to year have been bought from the stock of

a piece slightly larger Mr. Blish, by his microscope, counted 40. Since the above, we learn that a little daughter by a discriminating public, and we take

> this year than ever before. VASES ARE VERY CHEAP.

We cordially invite all to come, and we will try and suit you.

No Trouble to Show Goods. DR. E. S. DODD & SON,

All knowing themselves indebted to J. F. TAYLOR will please call and settle as books must be closed.

J. F. TAYLOR. For SALE.—A farm of 18 acres, in the village of Buchanan. For particulars, call on or address

J. M. MATHEWS, Buchanan, Mich.

The Druggists.

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'. A For sale, or trade for town property or a small farm 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 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-

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 men and youths, at WEAVER & CO'S.

At his newsplace of business on Main street,

FALL GOODS.

Piece Goods & Suitings

PRICES THAT DEFY COMPETITION

CALL AND SEE HIM

Remember that Groceries are selling at greatly reduced prices, at

TREAT & REDDEN'S. 25 yards of calico for \$1.00, at /6 REDDEN & BOYLE'S. A full line of OVERCOAT stock TRENBETH'S.

The finest line of MEN'S SUITINGS in Berrien county, at TRENBETH'S Merchant Tailoring House. We are the only firm that sell the Jamestown Dress Goods. No better goods made REDDEN & BOYLE.

One of the most desirable building

lots in town, centrally located, can be bought at this office. 10 dozen Corsets to be sold at 75 cts. worth one dollar, at ollar, at 2/ REDDEN & BOYLE'S.

Go to Dick's for Oranges, Grapes and confectionery. More new Prints, 2,000 yards, to be

sold at 4 cents a yard, at REDDEN & BOYLE'S. DRUGS, SCHOOL BOOKS, STATIONERY, INKS, WALL PAPER, &c.

WESTON'S PIONEER DRUG STORE. See what ready cash will buy. Our prices are stunners. Come and see, at REDDEN & BOYLE'S. All parties knowing themselves in-

debted to us will please call and settle,

as we wish to balance up our books BARMORE & RICHARDS. Down they go. Cloaks at less than

REDDEN & BOYLE'S. JUST RECEIVED AT THE

Corner Drug Store

PHELPS' RHEUMATIC ELIXIR,

(The fourth gross in 16 months.)
It eures

In all its forms. For sale only by

W. A. SEVERSON,

CORNER DRUG STORE,

Friends and customers, for your liberal 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.

Dealer in Watches, Clocks, Jewelry,

Books, &c., &c. 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,

at SCOTT & BROWNFIELD'S. Morris has one of the finest Dining Rooms in Berrien county. Go and get

square meal.

It is sure they beat the world on ow prices, at REDDEN & BOYLE'S.

You can get more of those wool lined Boots and all kinds of Overshoes at SCOTT & BROWNFIELD'S.

Phacts and Physic.

A youth refused to take a pill. His crafty mother thereupon secretly placed the pill in a preserved pear and gave it to him. Presently she asked: "Tom, have you eaten the pear?" He replied: "Yes, mother; all but the seed.

Instantly Received. Mrs. Ann Lacore of New Orleans, La., writes: I have a son who has been sick for two years; he has been attended by the leading physicians but to no purpose. This morning he had his usual spell of coughing, and was so greatly prostrated in consequence, that death seemed imminent. We had in the house a bottle of Dr. Wm. Hall's Balsam for the Lungs purchased by my husband, who noticed your advertisement yesterday. We administered it according to directions and he was instantly relieved.

Profanity never did any man the least good. No man is richer, or harpier, or wiser for it. It commends no one to society; it is disgusting to the efined, and abominable to the good.

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 luxuriant 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 dressing.

Dowagiac wants an improvement

Durno's Catarrh Snuff cures catarrh and all affections of the mucous mem-

A Battle Creek mechanic is working on a new electric light machine. Ayer's Sarsaparilla, being highly concentrated, requires a smaller dose, and is more effective, dose for dose, than any other blood medicine. It is the cheapest, because the best. Quality and not quantity should be considered.

000, and is borrowing the money to pay it with. Singers and rublic speakers are greatly benefited by using Downs' Elixir, as it removes hoarseness and increases the power of the voice. Take

Allegan county owes the State \$6.-

small doses often. Price 35c., 50c. and Oil has been found at Roscommon 136 feet deep.

Baker's Pain Panacea cures pain in and internally. Nancy Clark, aged about 90, froze to death in Calvin, Cass county, recently.

ly taking the lead of all other remedies as a mild cathartic and active tonic. A Laingsburg man painted the legs of a defunct Shanghai rooster and sold

Baxter's Mandrake Bitters are rapid-

him as a Thanksgiving turkey. This is Michigan enterprise. Griggs' Glycerine Salve. The best on earth can truly be said of Griggs' Glycerine Salve, which is a wounds, and all other sores. Will pos itively cure piles, tetter, and all skin eruptions. Satisfaction guaranteed or

money refunded. Only 25 cents. For sale by W. A. Severson. By enforcing the \$1,000 State license law the number of saloons in the city of Omaha has been reduced by 58 with-

Bucklen's Arnica Salve. The best salve in the world for cuts. pruises, sores, ulcers, salt rheum, fever sores, tetter, chapped hands, chilblainscorns, and all skin eruptions, and positively cures piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satis faction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by Daniel

A registered letter, addressed to W. H. Harrison, of the staff of the Governor of Georgia, got through from Oglethorpe county to Augusta in 65

Living a New Life.

Rheumatism loves to riot in a body weighted with years. Until the discovery of Athlophoros there was but little hopes for the aged who was victims of the disease. But now Mr. Wesley Iliff, Cedarville, Ohio, writes: "Took

old and was getting stiff in my joints tism and stiffness as I ever was in my life. Consider Athlophoros the greatest and best medicine I ever heard of." The Chicago Exposition Co. have been notified by the city to vacate the site they occupy, in default of \$10,000 rent. This is where the National Re-

publican Convention is called to meet.

Athlophoros as directed and find I am

well of rheumatism. I am 65 years

Ayer's Cathartic Pills cleanse the system, stimulate the appetite and digestion organs, vitalize the blood, and thus renew the golden age of youth. Soot falling on the carpet from open chimneys or carelessly handled stove

pipes, if thickly covered with salt, car

be brushed up without injury to the

Nearer to Nature.-3 Nature has made her laws with us which we must obey or suffer the pen-alty. This penalty is often lung or throat trouble, which leads on to consumption. Every man believes consumption incurable. People have been educated to this belief which is proven incorrect by Dr. Bigelow's Positive Cure, which is nature's great helpmate, and it cures consumption and all throat and lung diseases speedily and permanently. Trial bottle free, of W. A.

The Michigan State Grange was organized at Kalamazoo in 1878 with 18 subordinate granges, now there are

The True Test.—3 If a man is hungry within an hour more or less after a meal he is a dyspeptic. it shows his stomach is not able to dispose of what he has eater, but to

eat again, and thus impose more work, is absurdity. Take Dr. Jones' Red Clover Tonic which cures dyspepsia, and all stomach, liver, kidney and bladder troubles. It is a perfect tonic, appetition bladder troubles. appetizer, blood purifier, a sure cure for ague and malaria diseases. Price 40 cents, of W. A. Severson.

H. H. KINYON.

eousness. IG. R. Sims in London News. | A Saturday night in the great thoroughfare adjacent there are three corner public houses which take as much money as the whole of the other shops on both sides of the way put together. Butchers, bakers, greengrocers, clothiers, furniture dealers, all the caterers for the wants of the populace, are open till a late hour; there are hundreds of them trading round and about, but the whole lot do not take as much money as three publicans—that is a fact ghastly enough in all conscience. Enter the public houses and you will see them crammed. Here are artisans and laborers drinking away the wages that ought to clothe their little ones. Here are the women squandering the money that would purchase food for the lack of which their children are dying.

One group rivets the eye of an observer at once. It consists of an old gray-haired dame, a woman of 40, and a girl of about 19 with a baby in her arms. All these are in a state which is best described as "maudlin"—they have finished one lot of gin, and the youngest woman is ordering another round. It is a great-grandmother, grandmother and a mother and her baby--four generations together—and they are all dirty, dishevelled, and drunk, except the baby, and even the poor little mite may have its first taste of alcohol presently. It is no uncommon sight in these places to see a mother wet a baby's lips with gin and water. The process is called "giving the young 'un a taste," and the baby's father will look on sometimes and enjoy the joke im-

But the time to see the result of a Saturday night's heavy drinking in a low neighborhood is after the houses are closed. Then you meet dozens of poor wretches reeling home to their miserable dens, some of them rolling across the roadway and falling, cutting themselves till the blood flows. Every penny in some instances has gone in

One dilapidated, ragged wretch I met last Saturday night was gnawing a baked potato. By his side stood a thinclad woman bearing a baby in her arms, and in hideous language she reproached him for his selfishness. She had fetched him out of a public-house with his last halfpenny in his pocket. With that halfpenny he had bought the potato, which he refused to share with her. At every corner the police are ordering or coaxing men or women to "move on." Between 12 and 1 it is a long procession of drunken men and women, and the most drunken seem to be those whose outward appearance betokens the most abject poverty.

Turn out of the main thoroughfare and into the dimly-lighted street and you come upon scene after scene to the grim, grotesque horror of which only the pencil of a Dore could do justice. Women with hideous distorted faces are rolling from side to side shricking aloud snatches of popular songs plenti-fully interlarded with the vilest expressions. Men as drunk as themselves meet them, there is a short interchange of ribald jests and foul oaths, then a quarrel and a shower of blows. Down from one dark court rings a cry of murder, and a woman, her face hideously gashed, makes across the narrow road pursued by a howling madman. It is only a drunken husband having a row

The Englishman's Determination. [Detroit Free Press.]

Obstinate as a mule, stubborn as a bull-dog, the difficulties in his path will act but as incentives to him. He has traced himself a programme; nothing will prevent him carrying it out. He leaves England with his diary written beforehand. He has settled to be at the top of a certain mountain at a certain time; he is bound to be there, and I promise you that, if he has not rolled down some precipice, there you will find him. Gen. Wolseley had announced to his countrymen that he would subdue Egypt in twelve days. He took fifteen. It was high time; John Bull was beginning to grumble. I was walking one evening on the quay at St. Malo. It was blowing a furious gale. The Southampton boat had just started, notwithstanding. Came two Englishmen, breathless. "Where is the boat?" they asked.

"Gone." "Hail her; she is still in sight; we

are bound to go!"

"Surely, gentlemen, you are joking."

"Well, then, can you get us a sailing boat to take us to Jersey?" "I have one," said a sailor, "but the sea is very rough; I must charge you 200 francs.

"Never mind; get her ready." "But, gentlemen," cried the bystanders, "you will be ill and endanger your lives."

"What's that to you?" said they, with a contemptuous glance at the crowd

Anecdote of the Commodore. [Cor. Cincinnati Enquirer.]

The writer was once standing in the office of Congress hotel, in Rochester, N. Y., when old Cornelius Vanderbilt, father of the present great railroad king, walked in accompanied by several magnates of the New York Cen-"Hand me down that box," said old

Cornelius, speaking to the clerk behind

the cigar counter and pointing to a box, each cigar of which sold for \$1. The old man selected four cigars, and, throwing down a \$5 bill, again said to the elerk, "Hand me down that 10-cent box." The clerk obeyed, and the old man clawed out a handful and tossed them to his companions, saying: "Here; these are good enough for "For the Offices."

[Chicago Herald.]
The Mormon church now includes a

president, 12 apostles, 58 patriarchs, 3,885 sentinels, 3,153 high priests, 11,000 choirs, 1,500 bishops, and 4,400 deacons. In Arizona there is a membership of 2,262, in Idaho twice as many, and Mormon missionaries are at work all over Europe and the United States.

NIGHT-CAPS VS. DIGNITY.

Thoughts Suggested by the Consideration of a Physician's Anti-Dream Theory.

[London Telegraph.] One of the most prosaic explanations ever given for the source of dreams is that which a physician has just put forward. He says they are caused by not wearing night-caps. "When cold weather sets in suddenly and is much felt at night, the head which is uncovered has the blood supplied to it driven from the surface to the deep parts, notably the brain—the results are light sleep and dreams. The obvious remedy," he continues, "is to wear a nightcap as long as the cold weather lasts." This reasoning may be, no doubt, sound enough from a doctor's point of view, but the conclusion is, nevertheless, not one that everybody will agree with at once.

A night-cap is not an article of mystery. No one can fill it with romance or wonder; it has no capacity for such properties. Put Olympus into nightcaps, and the divinities are dethroned at once. Think of Juno's awful eyes gazing out from under a frill, Minerva's placid face set in plaited muslin. With Venus, of course, all things are possible, and even a nightcap might become her; but imagine the foam-born Aphrodite in such a headdress! Greece would have cracked in two with laughter at the. thought of her with tapes tied under her chin. Nor when we come to dress the gods up is the result less disastrous to reverence. Mars, with his head in a bandana, is almost impossible to the most vivid imagination; and as for Apollo's golden curls, a sack at least would have had to be provided. And Jupiter in a —but this borders on impiety.

Nor if dignity is lacking do either geniality or humor make good the de-

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Tech. The "bonnet de nuit" is an uncompromising thing and grim. It adds a terror to the burglar's avocations, and Mrs. Caudle's head is as sinister as the snakes of Medusa. When the frills are stiff they menace; when they are limp they waggle in a ridiculous manner. They mark the periods of her upbraiding speech with corrobora-tive gestures and fill up the pauses with a starchy eloquence all their own. Upon a man's head the night-cap is the outward and visible sign of a defenseless, bare-legged, and altogether pre-posterous condition. Whenever Leech wanted to give a laugh its keenest point he drew a night-capped man at a window, and all the rest was suggested. Whether it was burglars or fire, it was impossible to sympathize with the sufferer, for no amount of anguish on the countenance could retrieve the ridicule cast upon it by the night-cap. Now dreams have a solemn dignity of their own, and to trace them all back to

such a source seems as incongruous as to suggest that poetry is due to long hair. Nor does it seem befitting to attribute to this ludicrous head-dress the power of extinguishing the brain. It requires more potent agencies to quiet that great magician-a Hermes rod or Prospero's wand. Shall we stop a dog from dreaming by wrapping up its head? Will it give over chasing dreamland cats, its nose and its busy paws cease twitching in eager pursuit, or its voice be silent, if we tie a night-cap on to it? Babies are never without such covering, yet they dream as often as they go to sleep.

Again, there is no reason for suppos-ing that Cyrus, of Persia, had a cold head when he dreamed so splendidly that he thrice grasped the sun; or Nero, in Italy, when the manner of his awful death grew up out of the dark before his sleeping vision. Were Xerxes, or Cæsar, or Augustus, were Sophocles, or Hannibal, or any of the great dreamers of antiquity, living in the sun-niest of lands and sleeping virtually in the open air, suffering from a chill at either extremity when they foresaw in lumber the fate of empires, and preudged, asleep, the results of battles? It would be a pity if we had to think so, for there is much in dreams that appeals to our human instinct for the marvelous, and we do not wish to have them all smothered under a night-cap.

Tale of a Pet Dog and an Eagle.

[Montana Inter-Mountain.] A woman living near Glendive, in Dawson county, exhibited a wonderful coolness and nerve a few days ago and furnished additional evidence that in times of great danger a woman is equal to almost any emergency. She was the owner of a pet dog which on last Thursday was playing in the yard with another dog of about the same age and complexion. Suddenly the canine gave a yelp of almost mortal terror as a large eagle, with wings of more ample proportions than a blacksmith's apron, swooped down from the blue empyrean of heaven and picked up the little cur in his muscular talons.

With the true western woman, brought up amid the dangers of rough border life and with no tight-fitting skirt to prevent the free movement of her limbs, to think is to act. On the instant this noble representative of a noble sex flew into the kitchen where her husband kept his trusty shotgun with which, in the early days when bloodthirsty Indians were rampant on the plains, he had often gone out and shot fool hens. She bounced out of the front door, gun in hand. In an instant she directed her eagle eye into the air, where, soaring about ten feat distant, she discerned the carnivorous emblem of our national liberties with her yellow poodle grasped convulsively but firmly in its claws. For a moment she ran her trained eve along the barrel of the gun in the direction of the larcenous bird, closed her liquid orbs vith a shudder and banged away.

When she opened them the eagle was prospecting interstellar space and the dog lay scattered in fragments all over the yard. She went bitter tears, and as she picked up the pieces and told her youngest boy to grease the sausage machine she swore in broken Missouri, and with many a bitter sob, everlasting war on the shotgun policy.

Henry Ward Beecher: Men don't like to think. It is work, and nobody likes to work. Prof. Stuart says that laziness is two-thirds total depravity. I will throw in the other third.

Stopped the Talk About "Royal Ancestors."

[Cincinnati Enquirer Letter.]
A few years ago one of the millionnires of this city, in company with his
aristocratic daughter, left Cincinnati for a visit to the scenes of his boyhood. His daughter accompanied him with a great deal of reluctance, as she was in no way interested in her father's humble origin. She was still less interested when she discovered his birth-place to be a broken down shanty, surrounded by all the marks of squalor and starva-

tion.
"This is where I was born," said the father proudly. "Ugh! I've seen it; let's go," replied the girl, pulling at the governor's arm.
"Wait a bit; I have engaged a photographer to meet us here and he is due now. I want a photograph of this horse, my old home, the home of my

"What! you are not going to pre-serve the likeness of this old, tumbledown place and take it home to Cincinnati, are you?" "That's just what I'm going to do," was the inexorable reply. "I'll be mortified to death," pouted the daughter.

The photograph was taken—a large and elegant one. "It has proven a powerful weapon for me," said the millionaire in speaking of it to a friend few a months later. "No more talk about 'royal ancestors,' the 'Lord's anointed' and all that, now, in my family. No more 'blue blood.' Just as soon as the subject is mentioned this old democrat [pointing to himself]this old democrat takes out the photograph, with the remark: 'There is where your old, aristocratic, blueblooded ancestor was born.'"

Longfellow's Grave. [Cincinnati Commercial Gazette.] Longfellow has no tombstone, no mound, no memorial. We found his grave by the number of the lot. The whole place is smoothly sodded and surrounded by a stone coping. It is on a terrace. One side of the lot runs almost removal in the lot runs almost removal in the lower to a lower than the lower to be a lower to be lower to b most perpendicularly down to a lower The place seems fitted naturally for a vault, but only a bank of green met the eye on the deep hillside. Un-marked as it was, it was surrounded by visitors—young and old, home people and strangers. No need to ask, no need to tell who was Longfellow. There were people there from beyond the Rockies, and they gathered the grass-blades to take back with them; a schoolboy treasured a sorrel blossom that grew by the way; and the very dust of the carriage road, I believe, would have been prized because it had been near to him, to the body that had dwelt with "that beautiful spirit," whose fame his friend Emerson in his feebleness had forgotten, but whose beauty even death-shadows could

On our way home we passed in front of the queer yellow house, rather weather-beaten and dilapidated, that had so long been Longfellow's home. The great trees, the shrub thickets, were just as he had described them. I could fancy the old clock ticking "Never! forever!" on the mansion stair; the chestnut chair empty, and by it the jeweled pen that "Helen" gave him; the books of manuscript verse all neatly tucked in their corners; the souvenirs of friends looking down from the walls of the ancient dwelling. We did not ask to enter the house. The master had too lately departed to have it seem like his home without him.

"Old Bullion" and the Woolly Horse. [Pittsburg Dispatch.]
One day Barnum noticed a man leading a peculiarly shaped horse through the streets of Washington city. Turning to a friend, he said he would bet \$500 he

could make a pile of money out of that horse. The bet was taken, and nothing more was thought of it. One morning the people of Washington wakened to see the city plastered with bills, on which was a cut of a woolly horse. The small bills said it had been captured by Fremont during his explorations in the Rocky mountains, and that it would soon be on exhibition near the capitol. Thomas Benton, Fremont's father-inlaw, saw the sign out as he went to the capitol. He was with some congressmen when the show-bill caught his eye, and he remarked: "I am going to put an end to this infernal swindle," and the two started to go in. The ticket-taker stopped them and asked them for their money. Benton handed him a quarter. He attempted to stop them, still saving that was not enough, but Benton pushed him angrily aside, with "I have had enough of this foolishness," and striding past he went in and jumped over the rope which separated the woolly horse from its audience, and with a cut of his knife skinned half of his woolly cover off him, showing the same old bony, bay steed, with the ordinary fur on him common to horses.

[San Francisco Chronicle.] Belief in witchcraft still exists in some of the remote parts of the high-lands of Scotland. A lady from another part of the country fell sick while in a village of Rosshire, and her friends at once set her illness down to witcheraft and the influence of the "evil eye." A witch doctor was forthwith called in, who subjected her to his usual course of treatment, which consisted in taking water before sunrise from a stream running south, immersing a piece of silver in it, and splashing the face thoroughly. Sometimes, by way of variation, the witch doctor breathes all over the patient, at the same time mut tering a Gaelic incantation. When practicable, the victim has to swallow large quantities of the prepared water. It is considered essential that the patient should be kept in profound ignorance of the intended treatment, the first intimation of which should be a splash of cold water in the face. Some of these "physicians" are provided with the antique, heart-shaped silver brooches which are treasured as heir-looms from generation to generation. Many of the natives wear amulets as a protection against witches, and moles' feet in their purses to insure them against the want of money.

An Economical Wedding Tour. [Springfield (Mass.) Homestead.] It is rumored that a young couple recently married economized by not go ing far, far away on their wedding trip, bidding farewell to their friends on one side of a train and leaving for a Springfield hotel from the other side.

A Battle with Rats on Pike's Peak. [Cor. Buffalo Courier.] The officer in charge of the signal station, Sergt. Boyington, of Grand Haven, Mich., explained to us the methods of the signal service. I should judge from what he said that the duties of an officer stationed on Pike's peak are about as trying as at any point. The lightning playing on rocks mid torrents of rain and sleet in summer, and storms of sleet and snow in spring and fall, often striking the station, tearing the instrument in pieces, and leaving the persons in charge stunned and half dead with the shock, the confinement by snow and ice in winter without food or fire for days together, the exceedingly high altitude, and the low degree of temperature the year round, all con-tribute to render it anything but a desirable situation. He also told us the particulars of the rats destroying the

little daughter of his predecessor, Sergt. O'Kief. It seems that the sergeant's wife came up on the peak to visit him, bringing her the baby and some fresh m They had built a somewhat hot fire in the room, and, as the sun came out and it grew warmer, they opened the doors and windows. The rats, attracted by the smell of the meat, came into the house, a few at first. These the ser-geant killed and threw out. They kept on coming, faster and faster, and growing more and more furious, until the whole mountain seemed alive with

The sergeant and his wife sprang inside of a large helix and turned on the full force of the battery. The rats that struck the coil were killed by the current and rolled back. Those that jumped over the sergeant and his wife killed with clubs. This continued for a couple of hours, and then, as there seemed no prospect of it terminating in that way, he rushed out and closed the doors and windows, and, after being terribly scratched and bitten, he suc ceeded in killing those remaining in the room. The baby had been lying on the bed, and in the excitement they had forgotten all about her. When things were again quiet, and they turned to look for her, they found nothing left but her bones. There were several specimens of this vermin sitting around on the rocks, but they have been shot at so much by the tourists that they are exceedingly shy now, and harder to hit than a weasel or prairie dog. They are brown instead of gray, about three times as large as an ordinary barn rat, and have all their points except the file

A Hereditary Little Girl Artist.

[Lilian Whiting's Boston Letter.]
Mr. Howells has a little 10-year-old daughter—a winsome little maiden— with a strong artistic leading. To people curious in heredity this may furnish a marked instance. The little girl's mother is a sister of the distinguished sculptor, Larkin W. Mead, and is here self, I am told, an artist of no slight ability. Mr. Howells has the artistic temperament in a fine and rare degree, being himself, as an author should be, greater and higher than his creations even, and that the little daughter should so early develop a notable taste and a more notable power of execution at so early an age is not, perhaps

singular.
"A Little Girl Among the Old Masters" is the title of the little sketch-book kept by the little maiden when in Europe last year, and is, as Mr. Howells exquisitely phrases it, "the reflection in a child's soul of the sweetness and beauty of early Italian art." The little maiden became enamored of seraphs and madonnas; they told their own stories to her, which she has ex-pressed in her drawings, to each of which Mr. Howells prefixes a halfhumorous, half-tender preface of a few lines. She was accustomed to visit the galleries and then, returning home, curl herself up in an arm-chair and on her little block draw the sketches. I have seldom in my life been more interested than in tracing this little maiden's thought in her pictured impressions, and I am sure we shall all watch her art development as she grows older with a peculiar interest. If the promise is indicative of the fulfillment we shall have in Mr. Howells' little daughter an artist that America may be

Sharper than a Razor.

honored in claiming.

[Wall Street News.] A long-waisted man, with the nose of fox and an eye full of speculation, walked up to a second-hand clothier in Buffalo the other day and said: "See that overcoat hanging out down

"Of course. "Well, I've taken a fancy to it. It's rather cheeky to ask you to go down there, but I'll make it an object; I won't give but \$8 for the coat, but I'll give you \$1 to buy it for me. You are also a Jew, and know how to beat him down. Here are \$9. The dealer took the money and started off, and in five minutes was back with the coat. "Good" chuckled the other reckoned you'd lay him out. How much

did you make for your share?" "Vhell, ash dot is my branch sthore, and I only ask \$6 fur de goat, I was about \$3 ahead." Camphor trees are being successfully

grown in Florida.

DISEASE CURED Without Medicine. Valuable Discovery for supplying Magnetism to the Human System. Electricity and Magnetism utilized as never before for Healing Sick. THE MAGNETION APPLIANCE CO.'S Magnetic Kidney Belt! FOR MEN IS

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For all forms of Female Difficulties it is unsurpassed by anything before invented, both as a curative agent and as a source of power and vitalization.

Price of either Belt with Magnetic Insoles, \$10, sent by express C. O.D., and examination allowed, or by mail on receipt of price. In ordering send measure of waist, and size of shor. Remittance can be made in currency, sent in letter at our risk.

The Magneton Garments are adapted to all ages, are worn over the under clothing. (not ages, are worn over the under clothing, (not next to the body like the many Galvanic and Eldetric Humbugs advertised so extensively), and should be taken off at night. They hold their POWER FOREVER, and are worn at all seasons of the very

their POWER FOREVER, and are worn at all seasons of the year.
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FEVER and **ACUE** Or CHILLS and FEVER,

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Mortgage 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 executed on the first day of April, A. D. 1882, by James M. Rose and Caroline Rose, his wife, and Don Mc. Rose and Maggie Rose, his wife, and Don Mc. Rose and Maggie Rose, his wife, all of Berrien County, Michigan, 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 8th day of April, A. D. 1882, in Liber 28 of Mortgages, on page 435, by which default the power of sale contained in said mortgage has now become operative, and there is claimed to be due on said Mortgage at the date of this notice, the sum of four hundred and ninety-one dollars and sixty-one cents (\$491.61) and no proceedings have been instituted at law or in equity to recover said amount or any part thereof. Therefore, notice is hereby given that the said mortgage will be foreciosed by a sale of the premises described therein, at the front door of the Court House, in the village of Berrien Springs, in said County and State, on Tuesday, the 15th day of April, Tuesday, the 15th day of April,
A. D. 1881, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of said
day to satisfy the amount which shall then be due
on said mortgage, together with the costs and expenses allowed by law, and an attorney fee provided 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 quarter of section twenty-five (25), town seven (7) south,
range nineteen (19) west. Also, commencing at
the north-west corner of the south-east quarter of
section twenty-five aforesaid, thence running south
forty (40) rods, thence west fifty-three and ½ (53½)
rods, thence east fifty-three and ½ (53½) rods,
thence south eighty (80) rods to the place of beginning.

Detail January 17, 1884

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

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fulness, AYER'S SARSAPARILLA has proven its perfect adaptation to the cure of all diseases originating in poor blood and weakened vitality. It is a highly concentrated extract of Sarsaparilla and other bloodpurifying roots, combined with Iodide of Potassium and Iron, and is the safest, most reliable, and most economical bloodpurifier and blood-food that can be used. Inflammatory Rheumatism Cured.

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River St., Buckland, Mass., May 13, 1882.

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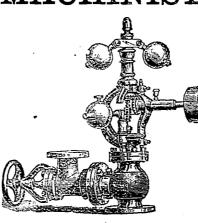
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the bowels, and thus restores vitality;

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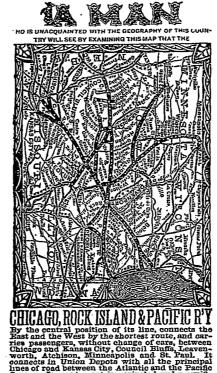
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and evercomes Flatulency, Constipa-tion, Sour Stomach, Diarrhoea, and Feverishness. It insures health and natural sleep, without morphine. "Castoria is so well adapted to Children that I recommend it as superior to any prescription known to me."

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When babies fret and cry by turns, What cures their colle, kills their wo But Ca

Form, the Largest in Circulation, and the hest TWO Dollar Family Magazine issued. 1884 will be the Tweinieth year of its publication; it is now improved so extensively as to place it in the from rank of Family Periodicals, and equal to any magazine. It contains 64 pages, large quarto, 8 axil inches, elegantly printed on three paper, fairly instruced, each number having steel engravin oil picture, or art subject, published by W Jennet combined with the RECORD AT \$3.25. RER YEAR. novelty of word or deed,

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"Harun of Aleppo," said Sir Philip Darval, "had mastered every secret in nature which the nobler magic seeks to fathom. He discovered that the true are of healing is to assist nature to throw off the disease—to summon, as it were, the whole system to eject the enemy that has fastened on a part. His processes all included the reinvigoration of the principal of life; In this the eastern sage merely anticipated the practice of the best physicians of to-day. What life itself is, nobody knew then—nobody knows now. But we have learned some of the reasons why the mysterious tide rises and falls. Provided the great organs of the body are not freeparably destroyed, med cal science can always relieve, and often save. Yet no reputable physician now adheres to the barbarous and stupid processes of depletion such as bleeding, by which it was attempted to care disease by reducing the patient's ability to resist it. Now-a-days we do not tear down the fort to help the garrison—we strengthen it.

In this intelligent and benificient work, it is conceded that PARKER'S TONIC leads all other medicines. As an invigorant it arts immediately and powerfully upon the circulation of the organs of digestion, thus giving mature the assistance she calls for I trollows that all ailments of the stomach kidneys and liver ar at once relieved or cured. No offer preparation embodies the same qualifies or produces similar results to the deficient to use and the best known anti-intoxicant. Price 5.e and \$i. HISCOX & CO., New York. On the absent face that fixed you;
Unless you can love as the angels may,
With the breath of Heaven betwixt you;
Unless you can dream that his faith is fast,
Through behooving and unbehooving;
Unless you can die when the dream is past—
Oh proposed; it loving! Oh, never call it loving!

LOST HIS APPETITE. The Terror of the Plains Who Ordered Rattlesnake on Tonst.

A typical cowboy, fresh from his herd, went into Elitch's chop-house last night. The tables were all filled with the exception of one, at which the terror of the plains seated himself. As he pulled off his hat and untied the red bandanna handkerchief from around his throat he looked disdainfully around. The nimble waiter brushed an imagnary bread crumb fram the cloth whisked a bill of fare from the castor, and placed it before the festive and un-

eat that. I want rattlesnake on toast!" "Rattlesnake on toast!" yelled the "Rattlesnake on toast!" responded the cook, There was a slight flutter among the

guests at this strange order, and the

He looked a little disconcerted at having his order so promptly taken, and glanced furtively toward the front of the house. He saw the cooks and waiters engaged in filling orders and looking as solemn as graveyards after midnight.

A cook deftly removed the skin from pickerel, and cutting a strip the roper shape, placed it in a spider.

The waiter who had taken the order came tripping back to the bold buccaneer of the pampas: "Will you have your snake well done

on the side," was hallooed to the cook. "Snake rare; milk gravy - side;" cook shouted back.

"Make it well done." "Make it well done," was answered

"Here you are, sir," said the culinary Ganymede, placing a dish in which was something nicely coiled, which looked like a fried specimen of the genus crotalus. "Have a little Worcester sauce? Gives a very fine flavor. Some folks like mushrooms with their snakes. Others prefer Chili colorow. A little salad dressing don't go bad. There is vinegar and olive oil in the caster. Will you have tea or coffee? Very fine snake. Caught yesterday. Fat and tender."

self of this eulogy on the meal, the steer puncher shoved his chair back. His eyes bulged out and he became pale around the gills. "I don't think I'll eat anything. I

sin," insinuatingly suggested the

break for the door. He forgot to "pay at the counter."

His Personal Habits and Speech---Receiving Visitors in the Garden --- A Simple Life. [Il Capitan Française.]

canon of the Cashel cathedral. Without puffery, simply on the good words of those who have used it, it has made friends in every State in the Union. canon of the Cashel cathedral. The canon spoke as follows: "Leo XIII. is now 74 years of age. He is tall, thin and bony. His face is of an ivory tint, and his eyes and lips are very expressive and smiling. He looks very firm. Simeoni says he resembles But a gentle and sure remedy for all those complaints which destroy the freshness and heatty, waste the strength, mar the happiness and usefulness of many GIRLS AND Voltaire, but Leo XIII.'s smile is totally different to Voltaire's smile. The pope wears his age well and walks remark-ably straight. He has snow white hair and very finely marked eyebrows. His eyes are wonderfully intelligent looking, and his voice is extremely haring, and his voice is extremely harmonious. He speaks several languages as well as any professor of languages. He never says a foolish thing nor does a foolish thing like poor Pius IX., whose policy was fatal to the pope's temporal power. He rises early, and spends the first hours of the day in prayer, and generally in his bed-room. At 9 o'clock he says mass. At 8 o'clock At 9 o'clock he says mass. At 8 o'clock he breaks his fast with a cup of chocolate, reading his correspondence all the time. At 9 o'clock he receives Jacobini and the chiefs of religious societies. At noon he receives those Roman patri-

> is obliged to keep up appearances," answered the canon. "Once upon a time popes were great eaters and drinkers, and were given to every kind of ex-travagance; but Leo XIII. is nothing of all this. After dinner he takes a lit-tle walk in the vatican grounds, or he visits the museums, galleries, etc. Sometimes he is carried in a chair quilted with white satin. He is very fond of the garden, and likes to play the gardener at times. He frequently receives visitors in the garden, and talks of flowers to them to avoid other subjects. The first and second times I saw him he was in the garden. When I went with the pilgrims he was preceded by three noble guards, and at his side was Monsignor Macchi, his servant chamberlain. He wore wide-brimmed hat and large red cloak. We were presented to him one by one. He looked at us and scrutinized us well. I saw he recognized me, but he treated me like the others—as if he saw me also for the first time. 'Are you all Irish?' he said; 'I am happy to receive the faithful of that nation!' He then looked again at us as if he would have read into our souls. 'Your bishop,' he continued, brought me offerings from a people pressed with poverty.' Then seeing me still on my knees, he offered me his hand to raise me. 'I had thought,' he continued, 'that the offerings would have decreased; but it was not so. We live on charity' (and here he smiled sadly), 'for all we had has been taken from us. Oh! these persecutions,' he cried with a loud voice. They purify us even when the

looked up to the sky as if seeking an inspiration there. 'I have heard,' he then said, 'that, notwithstanding the general state of anguish in Ireland, the churches are full of people. May the Lord be praised and blessed, and may my prayers bring peace on the people! Lord, hear our prayers and judge us!" "He then blessed us, and the audience was finished. I have never seen so much power united to so much simmuch power united to so much sim-plicity. At 4 o'clock the pope resumes his official audiences in the vatican. At 7 o'clock he only takes a little rest, but at 8 o'clock he returns to work in his private rooms, where he remains until 10 o'clock, when he retires for the night."

S. Weir Mitchell: Human nature is inexhaustible, and we may rest sure that on Methuselah's 969th birthday he might have startled his family by some

[Chevenne Sup.]

tamed youth.
"Take it away," he snarled. "I can't

MADE ON PURPOSE

One of Those Mistakes (2) Wich are More Fr quent to an Profit bl

"Why, my child, this is not BENSON'S CAPCINE POROUS PLASTER," said another to his little daughter, 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—I know I did, and he took the twenty-five cents you gave me to par for it with, "exclaimed the child, positively." Maybe the drug man made a mistake "I'll go 'round myself and see," was the gentleman's comment, as he donned his coat and hat.

teman's comment, as he donned his cost and hat.

"Why didn't you send me Benson's plaster, instead of this cheap and trashy thing?"

"Well, I—I thought that would suit you just as well—and—"

as well—and—"
"You thought! you thought! What business had you to think? I don't pay you for thinking, but for filling my order," said the indignant caller, contemptuously. "There! take that thing back and give me my money, I'll get what I want elsewhere."

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TO THE PUBLIC.

By the payment of a large tax I am

permitted by law to retail intoxicating

liquors at my saloon in the village of

drunkard for a husband, or a relative or friend who is unfortunately addicted

to the use of intoxicating drinks, I say

most emphatically, give me rotice in person of such case or cases in which

you are interested, and all such shall

be refused liquor in my place of business. Let fathers, mothers, sisters,

brothers or friends inform me of such

cases and their requests shall be kindly regarded by me. I have always paid

a heavy tax for this privilege of selling

liquors, and since the law gives me the privilege of carrying on this business I have endeavored to do it in a respecta-

ble manner, and have always tried to

be the friend of humanity, and have

always guarded against selling liquor where it would cause crime, misery or woe, and I wish the public to under-

stand that I do not desire to sell to

drunkards or minors, to the poor and

destitute, or to any person or persons who do not deport themselves as gen-

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WOMEY.

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ECONOMY,

OPERATION.

DURABILITY and

work '

cowboy was scanned by many curious

or rare? "Rare, with codles of milk gravy on "Gimme that snake rare-milk gravy

"Say!" said the bovine steerer as the waiter passed him, "I'll take it well done.

back. The lariat wrestler began to grow nervous. The devil-may-care expression had left his eyes, and a soft, subdued, melancholy shade had taken its place. He fidgeted in his chair, and seemed to be nerving himself for an

When the waiter was delivering him

ain't hungry." he said as he rose un-steadily to his feet and reached for his "Maybe you'd prefer br'iled mocca-

"No," he replied, as the ashen pallor deepened on his face. "I ain't a bit hungry." He cast another glance at the dish he had ordered, and made a

THE POPE'S DAILY LIFE.

One of our correspondents has had a conference with the Rev. Philip Barry,

and the embassadors. "At 1 o'clock he dines, his dinner rarely costing more than 2 francs, or half a dollar." "And he keeps so many cooks!" said the correspondent. "He

archs who have remained true to him

leaven is pure and immaculate.'
"I seem to see him now," said the canon. "His head looked like a reliefin a blue sky. The sun was setting, and he