

in other capacities, not one has ever proved unfaithful to her trust. Many without fear of a subsequent interhave been discharged for incapacity view with an avenging father in the

turn it out on a marble table and cut it into all shapes with dies. After it is wrapped in oiled tissue paper and packed in boxes it is ready for the market. You can imagine that somebody is chewing gum in this country when I tell you that a lump like this one will make 10,000 penny cakes, and we use up one every week. There are dozens of manufactories using almost as much wax as we do. I believe this petroleum chewing gum, if honestly made, is perfectly harmless, and that is more than can be said of some of the gums made from the juices of trees, especial-

price of fine wool for the past eighty years has had a wide range, though not more so than the price of other products. It has passed through disastrous crises in the money markets, and periods without tariff protection. Still, fine wool has been remunerative, and its production has increased with the other products of the country, and today is in as prosperous condition as most industries in our country. Previous to 1807 wool brought a low price. During the next two years it rose to \$1 a pound, and during the war of 1812 it brought from \$2 to \$2.50 per pound. From 1815 until the tariff of 1824, wool sold at a low price, From 1824 to 1830, the price of meaium-quality Merino wool averaged 37 cents per pound. From 1830 to 1840 the extreme in prices were: Lowest, 35 cents; highest, 60 cents; average price, 52 cents. From 1840 to 1850 the range in price was from 29 cents to 45 cents, averaging 37 cents. From 1850 to 1860 the extremes were 30 and 35; average 42% cents. From 1860 to 1870 the average was 52 cents; 1870 to 1880, 43 cents-an average in fifty-six years of 44 cents. This

physiologist, states in the Paris papers that the daughters of Erin have, of all women, the most beautiful hands. Next to the Lush girls the daughters of Poland deserve the palm. English girls have hands too fleshy and plump. Americans too long and narrow, the Germans too short and the palms too broad. There are more beautiful hands in France and Italy than in Spain.

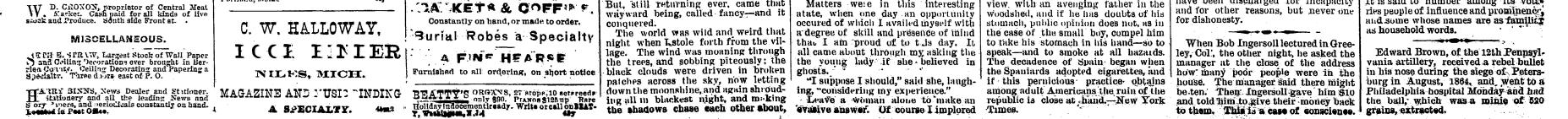
that disease is caused by the absence of God from the body, and that it can be cured by the passage of the divine affluence from the well to the sick as they sit with their spines in contact, It is said to number among its vote

scoffed the idea. Where was my boasted common sense and incredulity? ances. But, still returning ever, came that

A full line of

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perfectly apparent to all my acquaint-Matters were in this interesting



### BUCHANAN RECORD.

### JOHN G. HOLMES, Editor.

THURSDAY, FEB. 14, 1884.

The people who live along the banks of the Ohio river have been experiencing their annual floods from the rise of that stream.

Gen. Sherman has been placed on the retired list in the army, on account of his being over 65 years old.

At one o'clock this morning Ohio river. at Cincinnati, stood 70 feet 71/2 inches, and was still rising.

Germany at last has a representative on the hog business in our Congress. Mr. Yaple has been supplied with a slice of infested pork from Niles, and has placed it before the committee of i vestigation.

An unknown man last week returned \$\$00 to the Shiawassee mutual insurance company which he obtained several years ago by burning his buildings. The money was returned by a friend, who was requested not to reveal his name, but said that the man was willing, if the company wished it, to make himself known and suffer the penalty of the law for his wrong.

The Crouch tragedy deepens as it grows older. A few days since Foy, the Crouch family hired man, shot a man in Union City, and on his return to his home committed suicide by shooting himself. Now a detective named Brown has been met on the road by two men who inquired his name and immediately shot him, the ball passing through his body just above the heart and lodged under the shoulder blade. He is getting well, and describes the man who shot him as Judd Crouch.son of the old man Crouch who was murdered in November.

One of the leading arguments of the free traders is that the reduction in the price of wool last year was not caused by the reduction of the tariff on that commodity, because if it were the reduction in one would equal that of the other, whereas the reduction in price is considerable the greatest. Directly this perhaps is true. The : mount of revenue received by the Government under the reduced rates was a number of millions of dollars greater than under the old rate, which indicates that the importations of foreign wools was greater, making the supply and competition greater, and the subsequent decrease in price. The Democratic Congress now proposes to make a further reduction of twenty per cent. in the rate in wool, and the same effect may be expected as before, only in an increased rate, to be followed by | the meeting will be the best ever held | slate. corresponding decrease in the number of sheep growing in this country.

GALIEN ITEMS Elder Columbus Scott will soon be a resident of our village. The Saints church are building him a parsonage. The union meetings, that have been n progress for the last five weeks, have closed with about twenty additions equally divided between the two churches-Methodist and Baptist.

The Sunday Scho 1 Institute, held here last Sunday, was largely attended and the exercises were interesting. The essay on Teachers' Meetings, by T. N. Chilson, and the one by Mrs. Ben-

son, on Sunday School Teachers' Reward, were excellent productions. Mrs. Montross has gone to Chicago

elm trees.

their creed?

to be found as that of a happy, eager family of boys and girls bef re doubt,

the steps of time, the shocks of chance,

Ritchie, in Harper's Magazine.

Amatis of 1670. worth \$5.000.

Fhacts and Physic.

The President of the Indiana State

Horticultural Society has been mous-

and pears have been killed by the cold

weather as far south as the Ohio river

Athlophoros-the champion remedy

Many write to confirm this. Their

Secretary of State Carr, of New

York, has been presented with the bed-

stead Aaron Burr occuvied while Vice

President of the United State from

Mothers should remember, in the

absense of their physician, that Ayer's

Cherry Pectoral promptly relieves the

The Boston Congregationalist says

that it is many years since the tidings

from the churches throughout the

country, and especially in the interior

If a well be poisoned, woethose who

lrink thereat. It is worse to poison

the fountain of life for one's self, and

prosterity. Often by carelessness, or

3-Thousand Say So.

A Remarkable Tribute.

of the West, were as full of cheer.

rheumatism.'

1801 to 1805.

clawed out.

the difference.

croup.

to spend a few weeks. There will be a donation party at the Commercial House for the benefit

of Elder Davis, on Thursday evening of this week. The G. A. R. boys are making great

preparations for their first annual bali, which will take place on the evening of Feb. 22. It is expected that nearly all the boys will appear in full uniform. making a fine display.

### FROM THREE OAKS.

Feb. 13, 1884. Dr. Sovereign of Michigan City was in town on Saturday, the guest of his son, Dr. F. F. Sovereign. M. H. Olmstead has been on the sick

list but is better again now. Miss Hattie Goit and Miss Georgia Barmore were in town on Saturday. They went out to Hesston with their

grandfather Hess. Mr. E. K. Warren spent Friday and Saturday in Chicago in the interest of his feather bone business.

Hon, Wm. Chamberlain and T. C. Bradley went to Ann Arbor vesterday morning to attend a convention of the County Superintendents of the Poor. Charley Evans of Buchanan was in town Monday.

Wm. Ingersoll of Hesston, was in town Saturday.

Mr. Lea Chamberlain spent a few days here last week visiting friends. H. H. Bennett has his mill running again.

Mrs. Levy Barnhart, of New Troy, was in town Saturday. Charles Close is preparing to build a large house in the spring. Nettie Copeland, youngest daughter

of A. C. Copeland, is very sick with a fever. В.

## Sunday School Convention.

THREE OAKS, Feb. 4, 1884. The fifth annual meeting of the Berrien County Sunday School Association will be held in the Bapist church, Benton Harbor, Feb. 26, 27, and 28, The executive committee have secured the aid of well-known Sunday School workers from abroad. The workers at Benton Harbor have secured the services of Mrs. Carman and Master David, to assist in the singing, and everything seems to give promise that by this association. A cordial invita-

The Childhood of a Poet. The Glasgow Medical Journal describes an electro-magnet having a The wind that goes blowing where it power to raise upon its point a weight listeth, once. in the early beginning of equal to six ounces. It has been used this century, came sweeping through the garden of this old Lincolnshire recsuccessfully in cases where workmen tory, and, as the wind blew, a sturdy child of 5 years old with shining locks in iron and steel have been severely wounded by flying chips, and the writ er says that such instruments must stood ope. ing his arms upon the blast henceforth become an essential part of and letting himself be blown along, and the apparatus of, ophthalmic surgeons.

as he traveled on he made his first line of p erry and said, "I hear a voice that's speaking in the wind," and he tossed his arms, and the gust whirled 3-A Walking Skeleton. Mr. E. Springe, of Mechanicsburg. Pa., writes: "I was afflicted with lung on, sweeping into the great abyss of fever and abcess on lungs, and reduced winds. One might perhaps still trace to a walking skeleton. Got a free bottle in the nolle familiar face of our Poet of Dr. King's new Discovery for Consumption, which did me so much good Laureate the features of this child, one that I bought a S1 bottle. After using three bottles, found myself once more of many deep eyed sons and daughters born in the quiet rectory among the a man, completely restored to health. with a hearty appetite, and a gain in desh of 48 pounds." Call at D. Wes-Alfred Tennyson was born on the 6th of August, 1:0). Ee has heard many and many a voice calling to him since the time when he listened to the wind ton's drug store and get a free bottle of this certain cure for all lung disease as he played alone in his father's gar-Large bottles \$1.00. den, or joined the other children at A Lawrence man said he role all the'r games and jonsts. They were a

over Bos on for 25 cents in a heretic, noble little clan of poets and of knights, meaning a herdic. coming of a knightly race, with castles to defend, with mimic tournaments to Opening the Fountains. fight. Somersby was so far away from In numberless bulbs beneath the skin the world, so behindhand in its echoes s secreted the liquid substance which (which must have come there softened ives the hair its texture, color and When this secretion stops, the through all manner of green and trangloss. quil things, and as it were hushed into hair belies at once to become dry, luspastoral s.lence), that though the early treless brittle and gray. Is that the condition of your hair? It so, apply Parker's Hair Balsam at once. It will restore the color, gloss and life by re-newing the action of nature. The Ballow is to a solution of nature. part of the century was stirring with the clang of legions, few of is rumors seem to have reached the children. They never heard at the time of the battle of Waterloo, They grew up to-Ballsam is not aa oil, not a dye, but an gether playing their own games, living their own life; and where is such a life

ed because of its cleanliness. feb. The fifty ladies employed in the San All for \$1.70 Francisco mint received each \$275 a day.

elegant toilet ar icle, highly appreciat-

the blows of death, have come to shake Rolland, Mich, June 28, 1880. These handsome children had be-Please send me one dozen botiles Dr. Baxter's Mandrake Bitters. I never took any medicine that did me so much good as this. Ira Taylor. Only 25 cents per bottle. feb.

Toledo has organized a society to drive out Police Gazette and dime nov-TO PRESERVE THE HEALTH el literature from the city.

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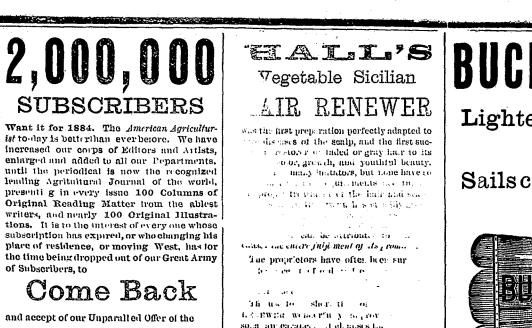
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Mr. Overacre, a married man 40 years of age, has been discharged from the superintendency of the Decatur, Ill., schools for writing love letters to young lady p. pils.

dlways be round at the news deporent tľ the post office room.

There also heard another story of his eband signal clerks are women, whe are paid as much as men. They are preferred on account of their souriet Perfect Success --- 2. Those two words have a vast meanang when funy comprehended. A perlect success can be truchtully applied your poetry, and, take my word for it, it will be the last."-Mrs. Thackeray to Dr. Jones' Kea Clover Lonic, which cures dyspensia, billousness, cosilveness, all diseases of the kidneys, liver and blauder. It is a perfect tome and A Worcester fiddler named Riedl blood purityer; it keeps the skin clear took his old instrument to be repaired. and bright drives away pumples and when the repairer found it to be an makes the general health exc lient. Price 50 cents, of W. A. Severson,



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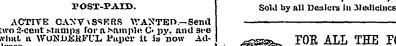
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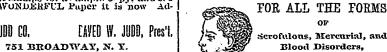
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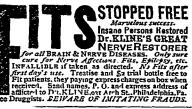
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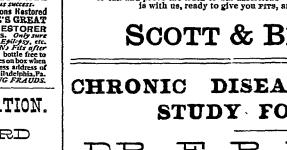
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week. came, and they all sat round the table, each in turn put a chapter of his history underneath the potato bowl-long endless histories, chapter after chapter diffuse, al sorbing, unending, as are the stories of real life of which each sunrise opens on a new part; some of these

Senator Authony says his sickness

Harlowe. Alfred used to tell a story which lasted for months, and which was cal ed "The Old Horse." Alfred's first verses, so I once heard him say, were writen upon a slate which his brother Charles put into his

hand one Sunday at Louth, when all the elders of the party were going into church, and the child was left alone. Charles gave him a subject-the flowers in the garden-and when he came back from church little Alf.ed brought the slate to his brother all covered with written lines of blank verse. They were made on the models of Thomson's

"Seasons," the only poetry he had ever read. One can picture it all to ove's seli, the flowers in the gard n, the verses, the little poet with waiting eyes EXTRA copies of the RECORD may and the young brother scanning the lines. "Yes, you can write," said

Charles, and he gave Alfred back the

In France nearly all the railroad tick-

yond most children that wondrous toy at their command which some people call imagination. The boys played great games like Arthur's knights; they were champions and warriers defending a stone heap, or again they would set up opposing camps with a king in the midst of each. The king was a willow wanl stuck into the ground, with an outer circle of immortals to defend him of firmer, stiffer sticks. Then each party would come with stones, hurling at each other's king, and trying to over-throw him. Perhaps as the day wore on they became romancers, leaving the jousts deserted. When dinner-time

ADDITIONAL LOCALS.

NOTWITHSTANDING the exceedingly disagreeable weather and slippery walking, Monday evening, a number of the Odd Fellows of Buchanan Lodge, with their ladies and the Buchanan Glee Club, partook of an oyster supper at the Major House that evening. All who were present pronounce the oysters, cold meats, tea and coffee, and desert, No. 1. The singing of the glee c.ub. with Miss Huldah Hahn as pianist, was excellent. The members of the Order recommend other societies who want to enjoy themselves, to have Mr. Humes furnish for the inner man, and the glee club, with Miss Hahn as pianist, furnish the music.

> NEW TROY ITEMS. Feb. 11, 1884.

Mr. Valentine, Buchanan. paid New Troy a short visit, Also Mr. Wm. Pears of the same place.

Mr. Sidney E. Smith has purchased the Fox block, and will move his personal property thither the first of March.

Mr. W. H. Smith, Jr., was absent from his place of business a few days fast week. Gossip says that Will has a partnership offered him in South Bend.

Dr. Streeter has bought the house and lot adjoining C. J. Smith's store. It is quite evident that the doctor will neither go north or to New Buffalo. Shetterly and Morley will bid adieu

to the fair scenes of Troy this week. Their destination is the sunny South. Mr. Simonsor is here visiting with

his friend, Prof. Alvah Sherwood. Mrs. C. J. Smith is a forced enjoyer of Mr. Pardee's professional calls. Mrs. Russell of Buchanan is in town visiting with her brother, Dr. J. S.

Pardee. Several of the most prominent members of the W. C. T. Union made a raid on the pool room last Wendesday. As a result of their investigation a temperance meeting was held last Sunday night, at which several impressive speeches were made, by Prof. J. H.

Smith, Mr. De Lapp, Dr. J. S. Pardee and M. W. Boyce. Mr. Frank Carpenter of Galien shook hands with his manyfriends here last Sunday.

Mr. Arthur C. Hill will keep his nose home for a few days, at least, as he had the misfortune of having it broken, last Saturday light, while engaged in a boxing contest.

But one young man in the town who does not use intoxicating liquors as a beverage, was the testimony offered last Sunday night, as to the temperate condition of New Troy's men.

I would beg leave to suggest to those persons who are so interested in the complete execution of the various laws, that there still remains uninforc-•1 a Sunday law, a law punishing profanity, and various other enactments of equal importance.

stead of a physician, and health 19 Mrs. Dickey died at her home in New speedily restored by its use." NEURALCIA time he visits our city, and all of his STOVES AND TIN WARE. Bhei matism Pand all oth Bhei matism Pand all oth Affections, Acute or Chronic Lumbago, Sciatica and Cadwell's Nervous Headache. LACTEAL Their complete and perfect cureaccom. NERVINE plashed in a few hours, with a degree of certainty that challenges dispute. For sale by all druggists. Price \$1. Ask for circular. JAMES E. DAVIS & CO., Agents, DETROIT. Troy, last Monday morning. Her patients unite in testifying that they The ironmasters of Northern Eng have been greatly benefited by his land are reducing wages. funeral was held on Wednesday, the mode of treatment. services being performed by the Rev. Red Horse Powders are the surest OUTLERY. It is a well-known fact to the people Mr. Miller. In seventy-two years of ure for diseases in animals of this vicinity that Dr. Brewer has patient labor, this wife and mother There is a Butler and Thurman Anticured many cases that had been pro-Carpenters' Tools, Builders' Hardware. monopoly Club in San Francisco, Cal. Succeeded in uniting thestory of her life nounced incurable by other physicians. and we would earnestly recommend in three chapters-Faith, Hope, and Dr. Green's Oxygenate Bitters any of our friends who are suffering Is the oldest and best remedy for dys-Duty, and in the hearts of her many New goods will soon be added, making my present good assortment one of with diseases of the lungs, heart, liver, friends the volume now lies sealed by pepsia, biliousness, malaria, indiges FOR THE BEST the most complete in the county. or any other chronic disease, to consult Please call and examine our goods. whether you wish to buy or not. All I tion, all disorders of the stomach, and the promise of eternal rest. him, and feel assured that they will JOB PRINTING. ask is a trial, trusting that by reasonable prices, courteous treatment, honest and fair dealing, to merit the continuation of your patronage. all diseases, indicating an impure connot be imposed upon. Revival meetings will be held at the dition of the blood, kidneys and liver. Those out of health in this vicinity M. E. Church this week, under the Two young ladies were expelled CALL AT THEcan see Dr. Brewer on his next visit at sharge of Rev. James A. Docking. from the Huntsville, Texas, Normal H. C. FRENCH. the Bond House, in Niles, on Saturday, Record Steam Printing House, the Sth of March. Consultations free. School for dancing. SAWDUST.

grandfither, ater on, asking him to tion is extended to everyone, and it is write an elegy on his grandmother, who particularly desired that every Sunday had recently died, and, when it was School in the county, of all denominawritt n, putting 1) shillings into his hands and saying, "There, that is the first money you have ever earned by tions, may be represented at this con-

vention by as full a delegation as possible. The friends in Benton Harbor gladly offer to entertain all who may attend. The Cincinnati, Wabash & Michigan R. R. Co., kindly offer to return free all persons who pass over their road in

going to this meeting, upon the presentation of a certificate signed by the secretary of the convention. It is confidently expected the same rates will be obtained from the Chicago & West Michigan R. R. Township organizations and Sunday Schools are urgel to contribute as liberally as they can towards the expenses of the State and International Sunday School work.

GEO. PARSONS, Pres., Watervliet. E. K. WARREN, Sec., Three Oaks.

STATE ITEMS.

James Scripps has paid Dr. McLean the \$20,000 awarded him for libel. The salt product of this state for

the month amounted to 127,798 barrels. Daniel Johnson of Kalamazco has patented a method of exterminating ground burrowing animals.

McLaughlin and Duffer will try once more for the champion belt of the world as wrestlers, at Detroit, Feb. 18. It will be a sharp contest.

Detroit is now figuring to have the State fair permanently located in that city. Were in not for Kalamazoo, Jackson, Grand Rapids and a few other cities of equal importance, Detroit might be able to make that plan work. Joseph Darwood, of Dryden, Lapeer county, dried 40 tons of apples the past season, the bulk of which he has shipped to B. ston, realizing about \$10,000. The supreme court has granted a

new trial to James Curtis, who is serving a 15 years' sentence in the State prison for killing Macom Wilson at the 4th of July celebration last summer in Calvin, Cass county.

The President of Albion college has offered a free scholarship in that college to the student graduating from the Fenton high school at the end of the present year with the greatest distinction.

A little five-year-old of a Mr. Ten Brook of Blissfield, tried to swallow a bean Tuesday evening, when the bean lodged in his windpipe. In a short time the bean descended into his right lung. Meantime the bean swelled, and the next evening, when in a paroxism of coughing it was again raised into the windpipe, it had grown so large that it choked him to death .- Adrian

Times. That Dr. Brewer is a thorough and competent physician, is evident from the fact that not only a great number of the citizens of this place, but people of the surrounding country, regularly call upon him for medical advice every

The warden of the Winnipeg Penitentiary has a herd of twenty-five pure blooded domesticated buffaloes, which were raised from calves captured by indian hunters.

ing round and declares that peaches Testimony from the Press.-2 To those afflicted with lung troub'e, near what W. D. Wilson, of the Otta-No matter how long you have been wa (III) Times says: "After being a sufferer from rheumatism, there is disat led for three months with a cough, hope for a cure since the discovery of and lung trouble, aften spitting up blood, can testify that I am cured permanendy by the use of Dr. Bigelow's Cure." A free trial bottle can be had letters make a verdict which is unanimous, impartial, strong. As an in-stance, Alvin G. Vail, Crawford Co., at W. A. Severson's drug store.

lowa, writes: "I send for five dollars Buchanan Prices Current worth of Athlophoros. The bottle I

Corrected every Wednesday by BARMORE & Richards. These figures represent the prices paid by dealers, unless otherwise specified. used has helped me very much. Pair all gone, but some lameness yet, and well there might be, for I have been troubled for thirty-five years with

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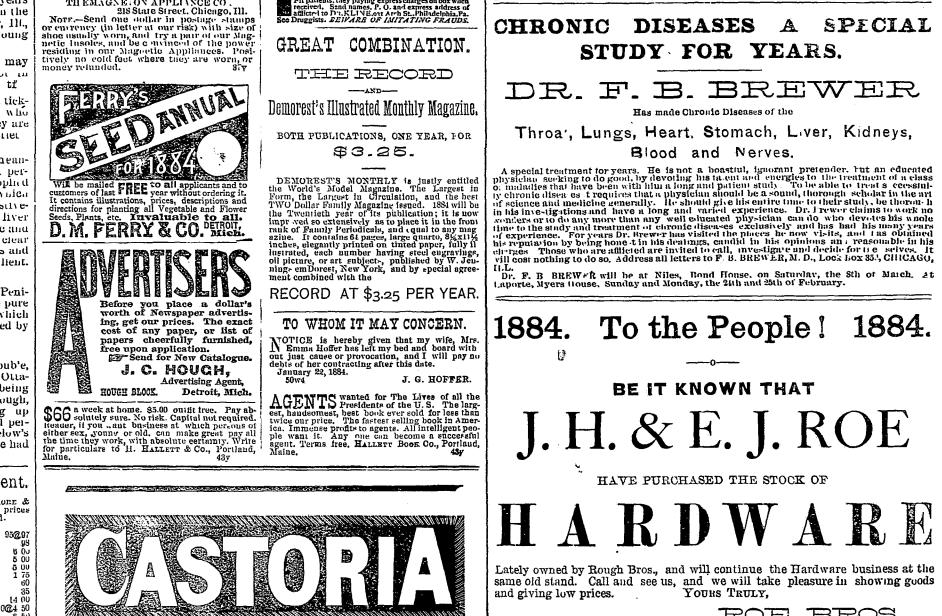
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uppetite, strength and health. A New York female, whose dog lost an eye in a fight with a cat, employed TO THE PUBLIC. an occulist to put a glass eve in the place of the member that had been

By the payment of a large tax I am Mr. T. W. Atkins, Girard, Kan. writes: "I never hesitate to recompermited by law to retail intoxicating liquors at my saloon in the village of Buchanan. To the wife who has a mend your Electric Bitters to my drunkard for a husband, or a relative customers, they give entire satisfaction and rapid sellers." Electric Bitters or friend who is unfortunately addicted to the use of intoxicating drinks. I say are the purest and best medicine known and will positively cure kidney most emphatically, give me notice in and liver complaints. Purify the blood and regulate the bowels. No person of such case or cases in which you are interested, and all such shall family can afford to be without them. be refused liquor in my place of busi-They will save hundreds of dollars in ness. Let fathers, mothers. sisters, doctor's bills every year. Sold at fifty brothers or friends inform me of such cents a bottle by Daniel Weston. cases and their requests shall be kindly regarded by me. I have always paid The motto of the rich, and it is a a heavy tax for this privilege of selling motto very easy to live up to, is, we liquors, and since the law gives me the are all Adam's children, but silk makes privilege of carrying on this bu in.ess I have endeavored to do it in a respectable manner, and have always tried to Sidney Ouchundro, of Pittsburg, Pa. be the friend of humanity, and have

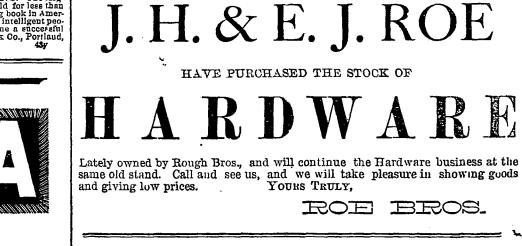
writes: "I have used Dr. Wm. Hall's always guarded against selling liquor Balsam for the Lungs many years where it would cause crime, misery or with the most gratifying results. The woe, and I wish the public to under relieving influence of Hall's Balsam is stand that I do not desire to sell to wonderful. The pain and rack of the drunkards or minors, to the poor and body, incidental to a tight cough, soon destitute, or to any person or persons disappear by the use of a spoonful acwho do not deport themselves as gencording to directions. My wife fretlemen. quently sends for Hall's Balsam in-

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the week ending Feb. 14, 1884:

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STAND UP. POSTMASTERS are doing a wholesale usiness in valentines to day. A GLUE factory is said to be in prosact for New Troy. Hold your nose. LUCY PIKE, of St. Joseph, took a se of assenic, with suicidal intent. THE snow fall of yesterday afternoon and last night gives us good sleighing nce more.

A NEW station has been established at Indian Lakes, on the Wabash road, and christened Fairland.

ELD. J. H. PATON will preach in the Old Advent church next Sunday forenoon and afternoon, at the usual hours. A new tow boat is to be put in serice at Benton Harbor as a ferry, when not in the log towing business. JESSIE REED, of Pipestone, played

with a loaded revolver and now has a bullet hole through the palm of his hand. BILLINGTON AND HAIR, charged with the murder of McCrone of Benton Harbor, have waived examination and gone to jail to await trial. THE ice is out of the harbor at St. Joseph, and the fishing business commenced once more with promise of lu-

crative profit. JOHN CHAPMAN has been a free man since last Friday, when the court concluded there was not evidence against him sufficient to hold him to trial for the mulder of Vanderhoof. MR. JOSEPH MEISNER will sell his personal tarm property at public auc-

tion, at his home on Terre Coupee Prairie, near O. Dalrymple's, on Tuesday, Feb. 26. N. Hamilton, auctioneer. This is the shortest month in the year but has a full line of holidays. ing grangers in such a way that he can There is Valentines day, Mardi Gras, Washington's oirthday, and Woodehuck dıy.

JOSEPH WOOLEY and a farmer THE TARIFF. numed Clark, both of Galien town-An address delivered by Freeman ship, have complained of the lightning Franklin, at a Farmers' Institute held rod sharper who has been "doing" that at Mount Tabor Grange Hall, in Bersection of country, for obtaining conrien Co., Mich., Jan. 26, 1884. Subject,

tracts of them different from their rep-The Tariff: resentation, and have sent Deputy Mr. Chairman, Ladi's and Gentlemen: Sheriff Palmer to find the chap. This is an intricate question, and one of great magnitude—one which has en W. TRENBETH, the popular merchant grossed the minds of greatest statestailor, has been getting on a large stock men and financiers, and one which of goods for the spring trade, having they have always differed upon, and I over three hundred pieces for gentlehave not the egotism to think that I men to select from. As his work is so shall be able to solve this vexed queswell known in this place and surroundtion to the satisfaction of this audiing towns, it is perhaps unnesessary to ence. Nevertheless I have given this say that a fit may always be expected. question some considerable thought, and have arrived at the following con-ONE more press, with the accompa

clusions: nving steam fixtures, were added to That a tariff is the most equitable the paraphanalia of the RECORD office and the least burdensome way of raisyesterday, at an expense of about \$175. ing the \$350,000,000 expended annually This almosts doubles the capacity of in the administration of this governthe office and we must now expect that ment; also that protection in some cases and to some industries is both necessary and wise. That it is the du-FRANK MUTCHLER, who was arrestty of Congress to closely watch the ed a few days since by Deputy Sheriff workings of the tariff, and whenever Palmer, had his examination before it becomes evident that the tariff or Esquire Dick yesterday, and was held any industry is too high or no longer for trial charged with assault with inneeded, to reduce it or abolish it, as lent to do great balily harm. His bail the case may be; also, whenever any industry of National importance is languishing on account of undue com-LIST of letters remaining uncalled petition by foreign nations, that the or in the post office at Buchman, for duty should be increased to such an extent as to protect that industry, and Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Baker. Miss that a wise and judicious tariff is cal-Drusilla Miller, Alphens A. Miller, culated to stimulate new enterprises Mrs. Mary Randall, H. P. Smith. Drop and the manufacture and production Letters: J. E. Barmore, Thomas Earl, of many things which we now import Hattie Morley, Harvey Rogers, J. D. at a cost of many millions of dollars. Shaw. Postal cards: M. M. Kizer. I am aware that a diversity of inter-L. P. ALEXANDER, P. M. ests makes a diversity of opinions, and I can readily comprehend why a ra-THE third convention of the Buchantion which has unequaled facilities for an Township Sunday School Associamanufacturing should advocate free tion will be held in the United Brethtrade. Butit is not so easy to conceive ren church, on Thursday afternoon, why a nation with large manufactur-Feb. 21, beginning at 1:30 o'clock. All ing interests, which would be crippled if not ruined by unlimited competition

friends of the Sunday school are cordially invited to come and assist. Offiwith a nation more favorably signated, cers are to be elected, papers read, and would desire free trade; and I find topics discussed. Everybody invited those nations who are desirous of buildto come and bring Gospel Hymns. ing up their own national resources W. A. SEVERSON, Pres. and thus becoming largely independent of foreign powers, are protecting THE sleet storm of Monday and their industries with a tariff. Tuesday made pedestrianism a rather Mr. Chairman, a few short years ago

dangerous pastime, that led to a num-Canada was asking for a reciprocity ber of accidents. H. P. McEwen un treaty, and the United States opposed dertook to go down the gangway leadit. At that time the manufacturing ing to the lower story of the foundry, interests of Canada were unimportant, when his feet slipped from under him, but under protection they have develand in his fall dislocated one shoulder. oped amazingly, and now the tables are turned, and the Canadians realizing MR. LEVI REDDEN has bought the that it would ruin their great manu-

corner lot. 80x100 feet, next north of facturing interests to attempt to co u-Express office, of A.C. Day, and will pete with the manufacturers of the proceed at once to collect materialfor a United States, who are better estabtwo or three story brick building, lished than they and can manufacwhich will be erected as soon as the ture cheaper than they can, are now weather will permit. This, with a few opposed to a reciprocal treaty, and the other projects that are on tapis, give United States is asking it. Now the Buchanan a fair prospect for a large United States stand in the same relasized boom for the coming season. tion to England as Canada does to the United States. Again, in the Southern

A lightning rod agent has been per-States, where free trade has always ambulating the central and western found its strongest advocates, I now part of this county, and has secured find a radical change in opinion. Why

appear wrong, as all are liable to be abused. In discussing this subject the advocates of free trade always give great prominence to the statement, that a duty increases the cost of the article upon which it is placed just the amount of the duty, and that the consumer has to pay just that much for it, and that consequently the consumer actually pays all duties, and that the manufacturer gets rich at their expense. This is not true. As the stimulus given to manufacturing by a proper tariff increases production until the law of supply and demand asserts itelf and regulates the price, which in almost every case is lower than it would have been without protection. Salt is a notable instance of this. Protection induced capital to utilize our vast salt deposits, and to manufacture it until it is so plenty that instead o costing us \$3 or \$4 per barrel, as it once did, it can now be bought for \$1,25. Our cotton fabrics, which are liberally protected, cost us less than one-fourth their former price, and many other articles too numerous to mention; and if any gain should accrue to us by free trade i. would be only temporary, for just as soon as our factories were closed, the nation who did manufacture would be able to dictate prices to us, and you can rest as sured it would be higher, and that in the end we would pay dearly for the whistle. But if it were true that a tariff did increase the cost of what we consumed, the question would resolve itself right down to this, whether we consumed more than we produced. To illustrate: No one who does not produce more than he consumes is on a sufe basis, and will sooner or later fai). This surplus, be it muscle, skill, or the products of the soil, is our net profit. and whatever increases the price of this surplus is a benefit to us. So much of what we produce as is necessary to procure what we consume simply balance each other, and in the surplus and he amount we get for it lies our only chance of profit and accumulation. Therefore, if the tariff, by stimulating manufacturing, enables us to get as much more for what we produce as it increases what we consume, then we are the gainers by the amount of in-

crease on the surplus we have. To illustrate: Farmer A. lives near a large manufacturing town; he produces in a year grain, stock, vegetables, fruits. &c., to the value of \$1,000. This he is enabled to sell at 20 per cent higher, on

account of the large demand made by the manufacturing town mentioned. Thus he gains \$200. On the contrary, the tariff levied upon what he consumes (and which has created the market for him) has averaged, say 20 per cent. But A., as all prudent farmers should do, has consumed but \$500 worch of manufactured goods. These have cost him, in consequence of the ariff, \$100 more than they otherwise would have done; and yet Farmer A. is the gainer in the transaction just 3100. Now Mr. Chairman, ladies and gentlemen, this is the solution of this

they do not realize that they are sowing the wind that they may reap the whirlwind. It is impossible for us to compete with England. Her manufacturers are able to procure their capital for three per cent., while ours have to pay at least six per cent., and with labor only about one-half as high and equally as effective and skillful, with inst as good machinery, I repeat it, we cannot compete with English manufacturers, and if forced to do so by the advocates of free trade, one of two things must follow; either they must secure the necessary capital at a low rate, as the English do, (and that can't be done) and reduce the wages of thei. suployes to the same starvation rate, or else close their factories, and I leave t for you to judge which would be done. Now let us go below the surface and see what the results would be to the several industries I have named. I presume that there is no one who will claim for a moment that this nation is not largely dependent upon agriculture for its prosperity. If any such there should be. I have but to call their atention to the proportion the exports of agriculture bore to all others for the year just passed. The excess of exports over imports was \$100,658,000. The exports of agriculture amounted to 3619,000,000. The exports of the products of manufacture amounted to \$112,000,000, being larger than during my previous year. Thus you will see that our agricultural exports were nearly six times as large as those of manufacture, or that about \$\$6.278,000 of the \$100,658,000 of excess was due to agriculture. Comment, therefore, is unnecessary. It certainly proves that the financial interests and prosperity of this country is largely due to agriculture. Now let us follow this free rade docirine a little further, and see what the result would be to this great industry. Statistics show that we consume about four-fifths of all we proluce, and export about one-fifth. Nec essarily, then, the large amount consumed regulates the price and makes it relatively much higher than it would be if we were obliged to export onethird or one-half, as would be the case if our manufacturing interests were ruined, (which I will attempt to show | carpets for 75c. J. L. TAYLOR. 3 vefore I close.)

doctrines. In discussing this subject

many only touch the surface. They

only look at the present, and do not

take into consideration the future;

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GEN. CUTCHEON has a bill in progress to p ovide for a Soldiers' home in Michbut they will do it. igan. The Soldiers' and Sailors' Association at their meeting in St. Joseph last August, passed a resolution favoring such a home.

JUST before going to press to day the sad intelligence reaches us that Samtrial in the Circuit Court. B. R. Sterns uel Miller, long a resident of this place, testified to having sold arsenic to but who has been living at New Carher, just previous to her husband's lisle for a few years past, died yesterdeath. The testimony is said to have day afternoon at his home. created nervousness in her actions.

THE Post & Tribune correspondent gave Buchanan's manufacturing interests a short sketch in the Tuesday's issue. The article was a very good one, with the exception that it forget to mention about half of them. 

MR. E. D. BATCHELOR, of Andover, Dakota, is shaking hands with his many triends here. He says he doesn't know how cold it has been there. His thermometer froze up and he couldn't tell.

Lost .-- A pair of gold bowed spectacles in leather case were lost in this place Saturday, Feb. 9. The finder will confer a favor by leaving them with the owner, Mrs. A. Z. Wagner, or at this office. THE dedication of the first Baptist church of Berrien Springs will take place Thursday, Feb. 28, at 10 o'clock

A. M. Rev. H. C. Beals, the Baptist State Missionary, will be present and conduct the services. MR. J. SPRAGUE has bought out the 5 and 10 cent store on Main street, and also he residence of Mrs. Fannie San-

> OUR neighbor of the Independent now gets one half of his paper printed in Chicago, thus reducing the expenses of his office the wages of two hands; quite a saving during the year. ------MRS. G. MORRIS slipped while comng down the stairs between Morris' restaurant and Croxon's market, Monday evening, and fell half way down the stairs to the wa'k. Fortunately she received no injuries although badly shaken up.

ford, on Fourth street, intending to be-

come a permanent citizen of Buchan-

THE Ideal Club, which includes the oung ladies of this place, will give Leap Year dance in Kinyon's Hall. in this place, to morrow evening. The young men are only passengers in thi dance, if they are so fortunate. AMONG those who call for books at

our township library are a number who are neither residents nor tax payers in this township. This library is kept up by tax upon the property in this township, and the law under

which it is established plainly states

contracts with a number of unsuspect-Because in the past they were producers of the raw material only, and were load their building down with rods and not interested to any great extent in collect pay for it at 621/2 cents per foot. manufacturing, hence did not feel the It seems strange, that people will alimportance of protection nor perceive low themselves to be gulled by travelits benefits. They are beginning to ing sharks, at this age of the world,

superiority and greater prosperity was largely due to her manufacturing in-THE examination of Mrs. Vanderterests, and a new era is dawning upon hoof and John Chapman, for the murthe South, manufacturing is assuming considerable magnitude, and if no der of Mrs, Vanderhoot's husband, was continued in Niles Friday, and resultcrippled by legislation is destined to ed in Mrs. Vanderhoof being held for reach great proportions, as the following statistics will show. I copy from an article published by the Manufac-

turer's Record: There are now 314 cotton mills in the south, having 1,276,422 spindles and 24,873 looms, while in 1880 there were

MR. WM. T. HARDING died at the and 15.222 looms. In 1880 the value residence of his son, Mr. F. R. Hardof manufactured cotton produced was ing in Niles township, Saturday mornabout \$20,000,000; in 1883 it has ining, at the advanced age of ninety-four creased to about \$40,000,000, and in the years. Mr. Harding was a man of last three and a half years over \$20, wonderful vitality, being in quite good 000,000 has been invested by new and health until but a short time before old cotton mills in machinery, the bulk his death, and less than one year ago of which was paid to northern and walked from his son's house to near western machinery manufacturers. Dayton, a distance of about 8 miles.

NILES, Feb. 12, 1884. EDITOR RECORD:---We desire through the columns of the RECORD to return The producers of sugar are becoming our heartfelt thanks to our neighbors and friends who so kindly assisted us in performing the last rites for our father, and especially to the choir for their well selected and appropriate music furnished for the occasion. F. R. & M. G. HARDING. LYCEUM .--- The woman suffrage question, postponed a week by reason of stormy weather, will be discussed next Tuesday, Feb. 19. An admission fee of five cents at the door is requested. This fund, in connection with membership fees, after paying necessary expenses, will be devoted to establishing a library. Come one, come all. C. BLISS, Cor. Sec.

tax upon our resources, give profitable EDITOR RECORD:-So many are askemployment to thousands of our popuing "What is the matter with Drew lation, diversify production, and preand Richards?" please allow me to exvent the overproduction of the cereals plain. Mr. Drew, in this matter. is and consequent low prices. making a mountain out of a mole hill.

Had he stated the case fairly in the last I wish to call your attention to the RECORD it would have been the last of it as far as I am concerned. I will workings of this free trade doctrine. state the case just as it occurred, with The last Congress removed the tariff from wool. Now, by the census of twenty Supervisors to correct me if I misstate. It was this. At the close of 1880. I find that Michigan alone sheara long and fiery speech by Mr. Drew, 1,965,962 sheep; amount of wool shorn, 10.724.107. In consequence of the rea id he had made many of them, wishing to say what I had to say in a senduction of the tariff we were obliged tence, 1 remarked, "That is all very to sell our wool at least five cents per fine, Mr. Drew, but it is not true." Now pound less than we would have otherthis is the entire extent of the heinous wise done. This entailed a loss to the crime I have committed against Mr. woel producers of Michigan alone of Drew. I thought nothing of it until I \$536,205, and if the restrictions to the saw his very abusive remarks in the importation of foreign wools are en tirely removed it will render the rais-Niles Mirror, which I concluded. in self-respect. I was bound to notice. ing of sheep unproductive, and force the farmers of Michigan to stop raiswhich notice brought out his loving statements in the last RECORD all for ing them, thus depriving us of one of my good. He says that Mr. Hess, the the most valuable adjuncts to successful farming. And if this entailed a introducer of the motion under discussion, now admits he was right. I have loss of over half a million dollars in Michigan, what think you it cost the the most positive proof that Mr. Hess has not changed his views in the least

every producer, manufacturer, merchant and laborer (if he lives within his means) to receive more than he is laxed by it, as I shall attempt to prove before I close.

realize that what gave the North it

only 180 mills, with 713,589 spindles This, Mr. Chairman, has changed the condition of things, and as a conse quence, some of the most earnest advo cates of a tariff reside in the south.

alarmed at the prospect of the removal of the duty on sugar, and are asking to have it retained, and I think justly. too. Nine-tenths of all we consume is imported, and the removal of the duty would soon make us import the whole. We now import over \$100,000,000 worth, all of which ought and could be produced at home. Government should offer a bonus on the production of sugar from sorghum and protect it with a duty, (as France did her beet sugaindustry) until firmly established. This would stimulate its production until sugar would be so abundant that we would be able to buy it for much less than we do now, and thus in the end nanufacturing Nation with those inbe amply repaid for the tax levied upterests (as she supposed) firmly estabon us in the beginning, cave this great ished and prospering to such an extent that English capital sought invest ment in Ireland. But, after the un-

on between England and Ireland took place, and England became mistress of the situation, she enacted a code of Mr. Chairman, ladies and gentlemen. tariff laws which enabled her to receive all the raw material which Ireland produced and which they needed, duty free, placed a high tariff on all goods manufactured in Ireland which sought an English market, and a very low one, or none at all on goods made in England which sought an Irish market, thus discriminating against the manufacturers of Ireland and in favor of those in England, and as a consequence the manufacturing interests of Ireland were ruined and those of England reached a high degree of prosperity. English capital was thus forced to be recalled and sought investment in a more genial atmosphere: and thus was Ireland taught that discriminating laws would ruin any industry however well established and of however long standing. The agricultural and mercantile interests of Ireland suffered badly in consequence, and have never wool producers of the United States, reached their former degree of pros-

whole problem. The tariff enables tables would be turned, and as farmers we would have to depend upon an export demand for at least one-half of all we produce, and the result would be extremely low prices. But, says the The benefits which accrue to the free trade advocate, this is not true

armer by a good home market (and Let us see. From the census of 1880 l learn that our manufacturers employ which is made possible by our manufacturing interests) is forcibly illus-2,742,450 persons, all of whom would trated by our neighboring town of be forced to seek other channels of la-South Bend. Its many large factories, bor. They have not the means or experience to engage in trade, and our which employ hundreds of hands. commerce is o limited that but few makes a good market for everything could find employment there. Neceswhich the farmer produces, and for a sarily, then, the most of them must radius of twenty miles teams are seen going laden to her ready and good marseek the only avenue left, that of farmket. If you doubt the effect it has and ing, which would destroy the diversity the importance the farmers attach to of labor and make an over production of the products of the farm, and conthis fact, just try to buy a good farm near South Bend, and the price will sequently low prices: so that farming convince you. Thus, if a tariff benewould cease to be remunerative and all tited Farmer A. it will benefit our nawould be hard up and forced to retion, for our nation is but an aggregatrench, to curtail expenses, to lessen their purchases, and thus render one tion of individuals, and if I can show other of our great industries unprofitthat a properly arranged tariff does able and entail great loss upon our this, then I have proven my position. mercantile interests; so that I think I I will try. We have three great nahave proven that the farmer and mertional industries, viz: Agriculture, Manufacturing, Commercial, and these chant should be the last to ask for free three beget a fourth, Commerce, all trade. And now let us see if the laborer would be benefited by this change. closely allied and mutually dependent Those who could not engage in farmupon each other, and if any policy is

ing must become laborers or tramps, pursued by the government which cripples one, all the rest suffer corresand here the law of supply and demand would be most forcibly felt. With the pondingly, and as every citizen of the supply of laborers largely increased United States is engaged or interested and the demand largely reduced, the in one or all of these pursuits, this most disastrous results would follow. question comes home to us all. Want would stare them in the face and I start out with the assertion that they would be forced to work for what free trade would, in a short time, close they could get, and instead of being many of our factories and destroy very able to get \$1 per day and board, as largely, if not quite, our manufacturing interests; the second one in impor-

they do now, they would not get over fifty cents. As laborers, are you preance in this country. But say the adpared to accept this? Do you suppose vocates of free trade, this is not true. that the extra amount you have to pay Protection was all right in the start, on what you consume, on account of out now our manufacturing is fully the tariff, equals one-half your wages? established and protection is no longer and if not, then in what direction does necessary. In answer I would say: 1 your interest lie? Certainly not in the have but to call your attention to the route of free trade. nistory of Ireland. Before the union Mr. Chairman, ladies and gentlemen: with England, Ireland was a great

[ think I have proven to you that the farmer would lose by free trade, and that our mercantile interests would receive a severe check and the laboring classes receive an undue proportion of its evils. Who, then, is there to advocate free trade? I answer, those who have special interests which will be subserved thereby; those who, like the lily, neither toil nor spin, and yet Solomon in all his glory was not arrayed as are they; who are too proud to be satisfied with domestic Loods, and must have those of foreign manufacture, with foreign wines, foreign cigars and foreign everything, and who now, un der the tariff, are made largely to contribute to the \$350,000,000 needed annually for the support of government. This class, of course, would be only too glad to be able to supply their wants without contributing to our national fund, little caring what the result would be to the masses. And now, Mr. Chairman, let me say, that I do not wish to be understood to advocate an undue tariff, or a tariff where not necessary; but a tariff for revenue always, and protection to all industries which cannot meet foreign competition without. I thank you for your

[St. Jo Traveler-Hera'd.]

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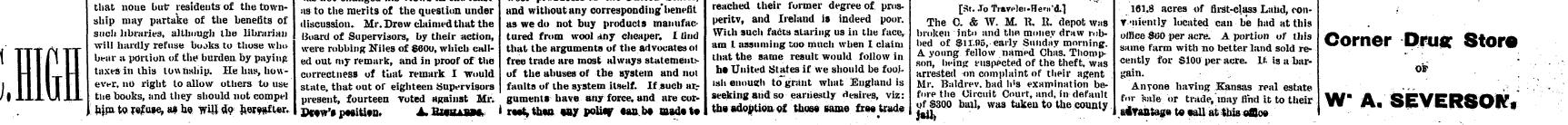
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### THE RIVER

Strate - -

[Charles H. Adams in Hartford Courant.] The lights of the city glimmer In the swift, black wave below; Like ghosts that flit in the gloaming The white ships come and go.

White and dim and stately, The good snips seaward go: Luck to you, captains and sailors. However the wind may blow.

White and dim and stately, The good ships homeward throng; Welcome, captains and sailors, Your voyage has been long!

And sweethearts' eyes shall gliston And wives shall joyful be, As the little children listen To your tales of the stormy sea.

But what are the wrecks you tell of • To the wreck of a love like mine? The river murmurs and glitters; Above the cold stars shine.

THE PILL MAN'S SUCCESS.

Sketch of Thomas Holloway's Business---His Advertising Methods.

pentine.

[Chicago Times.] The most successful of all the mannfacturers and venders of "patent medi-zines" is dead. Thomas Holloway will make no more pills and o ntment. He entered life in the first year of the present century, and departed it about four weeks ago. He commenced business at an early age, and continued it until almost the time of hs derta. His father died when he was a child, but he managed to achare sufficient eduration to become private secretary and interpreter to a London gentleman. He was married early, and found that he needed more money than he could earn with his pen. An old German woman, it is said, gave his mother the recipe for making the iamons pills and ointment, and the young man concluded there was "money "them." He commenced basiness with less than \$60), of which sum he ment \$500 in advertising the first week. During several years he spent most of his time going about the London docks calling the attention of masters of vessels to his remedies for the various

ills of life. For fifty years he kept his medicines before the people." He edvertised his wares in all the papers in Great Britain and her various colonies. Lis advertisements were modest but conspicuous. He paid regular rates, and asked for no discounts for the reason that he was a continuous advertiser. During many years past he p.id £5,000 per week for advertising his pills and ointment. His practice was to "pay cash down for everything." Some forty years ago he was induced by one newspaper publisher to advertise on credit. He was not able to settle the bill on time, was sued, and went to jail. This taught him a lesson that he never forgot. H.s dinner often depende.l on his selling a pot of ointment or a box of pills, but he chose hunger to getting in debt. He insisted that none of his employes should get in debt to the amount of a

farthing. His net annual income for many years was \$250,000. His fortune is estimated at \$10,000.00J. It appears that he was one of the most benevolent men who ever lived in England. His gists to the poor of London, it is said, were greater than those of George Peabody. He never, however, allowed a knowledge of them to come to the public, and appeared tearful that some one would think that he was getting some gratuitous advertis ng if an account of his contribution to public and private charities were published Now that he is dead, the public learn of the extent of his benevo ence. By his will he leaves an enormous sum to endow a London hospital that he had long supported.

### C- 2 HT STATE AND STATE STATES painted by himself. One result of the

artist, and worth about \$1,500. I

easily found a gentleman who was will-

said he 'but it is not mine, though

certain parts of it resemble my style somewhat.' I took my customer's address, and went to an

expert whom I often employ in

such cases. What I wanted him to do

was to examine the painting thoroug ly,

and see if he could discover anything

peculiar about it, some fact that would

be certain to remind the artist that he

had painted it. The expert took up his

magnifier and went over the picture

inch by inch; he was looking for over

painting-trying to discover some spot where the artist had 1 ainted something

and afterward painted it out. The

idea was to find a sort of 'reminder'

for the artist. After some hours of

patient examination the expert hal

the picture placed between him and

the light when he discovered under

the painted surface the outline of an

old tree, upon whose bark was cut th

legend 'Caia M.,' or 'Dear M.' The

artist was brought down once more.

'lou were right,' he said with a flush;

'the picture is one of my early attemp s. I had forgotten it.' He had painted it

while on a summer tcur, and, after

putting in the initial of his sweetheart.

had brushed it over and turned the tree

into a rock. Of course, my customer now wanted the picture more than ever,

and I let him have it for \$2,000 instead

of \$1,500. The expert pocketed \$100.

the first-class copies come from abroad.

There are many artists of good stand-

ing in New York who do just enough original work to keep their reputation as artists, but whose chief support is

drawn from copies. Their copies bring

more than their originals, yet the latter

are always better painted. It is rather hard on Amer can art, but I, for in-

stance, as a dealer, must give a pur-

chaser what he wants or go out of the

business We do not often sell copies,

as such, unless they are after the old

masters. When we sell to dealers it is

different, of course. A copy of a Rous-

seau, Delacro x or Corot is worth \$300

to S700, if it is a really first-class hit

I saw a dealer give \$1,000 a few days

ago for a Bennat, and he will easily

d. posed of it for \$5,000. Yet I learned

on the day of its sale that it was whilt

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"It is a mistake to suppose that all

very fine counterfeiting is to make artists distrust their confidence in their sat immediately in the rear, saw the embarrassment of his rival, and rising, own work, particularly in work done some years before. An artist came took the shining beaver from its sorely bothered owner and held it during the here only a few days since to authentidelivery of the inaugural address. cate a picture to a would-be purchaser.

The Devil-Fish as Food. [San Francisco Bulletin,]

He would not say positively that he pain ed it, though he believed he had puinted a similar one. As I Our octopi and angel-fish are becoming more frequent v sitors to our coast than ever. One of the former kind is happened to turn the picture towa.d him while setting it against the wal, he noticed the back of it. Ah! on exhibition in the San Francisco market at Catania & Beretta's, while said he, 'I fear you have bought a counterfeit. Do you see that b and on the same company had an an el-fish on the back of the canvas? Wel, I never 'Luesday. The octopus aluded to is purchased a dollar's worth of artists' between nine and ten feet in leasth, bat two of its tentacles had been cut off and mater.als from that firm? In this ca-e sold for fold by 10 o'ch ck this morn-I do not hesitate to own that I sold the picture as genuine, on the ground that ing. Though larger specimens have been seen, still a fish of this size is if the artist's memory as to painting it capable of most terrible work when was poor, the chances were even that it seeking its prey with its eight long would be equally unreliable as to whose death dealing arms. the italians prize cauvas he used for it. I deferred to his opinion, however, in the matter of the brand, and washed it off with tur. the tentacles most highly, the ordinary mode of eating them being to iry the.a or boil them in oil. 'They are also "1 once had on sale a picture of some

served as a salad, and reputed to be importance, painted by a New York most delicate in flavor.

> Finding the Means. [Phi.adelphia Call.]

ing to purchase it, but he insisted upon having the artist pronounce it genuine. He brought the artist, and "See here, s r." said a phil inthropist to a seedy-looking tramp, "this is the third time you have asked for help this that personage repudiated the work. I do not say that it is not a good picture, week.'

"I know it." "there is no need of any one getting so low down as you seem to have reached. 1 was careful early in life to keep something laid up for a rainy day. I don't see why other people can't do the same thing and live within their

means.' "it is easy enough to advise people to live within their means," r. plied the tramp, "but the tro ble is to and the means to live within. That's what I'm after now."

"He got another dollar."

How to Pronounce "Boston," [New York In epem.ent.]

The word must be pronounced with due reverence. The .ccented o of the urst sylable is not the ordinary short o, but the same prolonged and prohounced with a narmed revelence, as in the kindred word ood. These are he only two words in which the vowel ....s this peculiar sound; and a true Losconian, who properly a preciates Bosto 1 culture, always takes pains to make he vowel in the name of his sacred ity fill the month as foundly as in that . his i.e.t .

nsulted gentleman: "You are inlebted to my coward ce, you your g scoundrel that 1 don't knock you down.

Disinherited Knights of Wall Street, ["Guh's" New York Letter.]

It would be a curious piece of literatu e for .utare centuries if some man would take the 1,:00 blokers of New York and docket their names and write the history of eac 1. just as carefully as some of the chroniclers of fendal times write the records of the knights. Many these men have at one time touched supreme possibilities of wealth. Some have considered that they were worth \$300,000, others \$1,000,000, others \$2,000,000 or \$3,000,000. Generally speaking, their minds are occupied in referring to that day, and wondering whether it will retuin. Some of t em who are now obscure private persons once handl d creat she alations of a physical sort. l.ke steamship compan es, new towns, telegraph lin s, summer resort places. etc. The moment they fall out of these schemes they turn into nothings; and yet, while we are asleep, they are seeking in some way to compass another chance of l.f. Inat is generally done by anding someb dy who has got some

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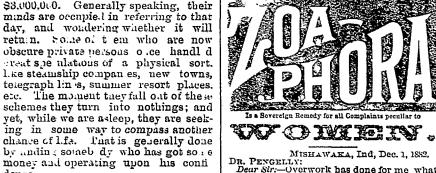
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W at a b, auti u bridge between old all and childhood is religion. How istuili ely the child ergins with prayer and wo so to no entern g life an thow intuitively, on quitting if e., t. e. old man turns back to prayer me wors ip, putting himself agait sid by sit with the inlant, remarks sir E. Bulwer Ly ton in his "Strange slory." Yes, but between its distant abuttor his "Strange slory." Yes, but between its distant abuttor his of through which the wild waters dash and reach in wrath and desolution. Projer and wors, hy alone do not statu these. Natures soli rocks must lie unshaken ben atb, and homa-art an tiskult must rear and solidity to estin-ture o enheart. Gool's will is best exempt fied in the hows the has made for the creature-whom the has placed under. Ins control, Neither the child's trustail four Father." nor the old man's "rorget me not in in the mids or unde infimilies, will alter this by a sin-gle grain.

The off this 5 "toget the latter this by a single grain. Science and art first—then faith and prayer is the order of fleaven itself. Divinity heals through its agents, and those agents are the discoveries of man; not the vague announce-ments of proph ts or seers is the a burder to 'out these time drag' by our power to cope with littes problem and duries weakened. You are not well. Your blood is sluggish are familed, perhaps, or some important organ is torpid or overworked. This instants have taken the form of dyspepsia, rheumatism, g at, malu in, pains in the stomac", chronic headache, or any of a dozen other lills. PAR-K: R s toNitC will invigorate yea, as fresh a r my igorates thos who take been shut up in damp, fettid c. lis. It is powerfal, pure, doh-tions, cientific sat—the keystone of the cen-tral arch of the bridge of life. tral arch of the bridge of life.



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A messenger from ra liant climes, And smile on t y new worl 1 and be As kind to others as to me!

Or, as thou never cam'st in sooth, Come now, and let me dream it truth; And part my hair and k.ss my brow, And say: My lovel why sufferest thou?

Come to me in my dreams, an I then By day I shall be well again! For then the night will more than pay The hopeless longing of the day.

HENRY CLAY'S DEBTS.

How a Certain Note Was Secretly Paid at a Kent- cky Bank.

[Ben: Perley Poore.] Henry Clay had a lurg and expen sive family, and his homestead, "Ash-land," was not a pro table estate, so generous was t e hospitality which pre-vailed there. The "creat commoner" is said, by those w o knew h m inti-

while he lost no opportuni y of express-ing his grat tude to friends, known and un nown, for all kinds of faver . The day upon was afr. eb tu made his cel-brated speech in March

1850, he was highly culogizing him at dinner, when some one asked h.m if he did not think Mr. .. ebster's influence had been greatly impaired by his allowing certain wealthy men in Massachusetts to settle an annuity upon him for abandoning his practice in the courts so as to devote more time to public affairs. Mr. (lay respon led: .n view of the manner in which my note was paid at a bank in . entucky, do not think I ought to speak upon that subject. With difficulty had I raised the money to pay the interest when I went to the bank to ask a rene val. The

cashier told me I had no no e there. ask d him what had become of it and he said he was instructed to a swer no questions. Ind never have 1 been able to find out who paid it." but turning to Judge Courad, of ew Orleans, he said "indge, I a ways supposed you had something to do with that matter." To which he responded: "Whether I or any one else had anything to do with the matter you will never know." Mr. Clay then said: "In view of my

many opponents, 1 am as thankiul for the secrecy as the money, but when I am free from public life 1 am going to insist up n knowing who were such benefactors." When some one said: "Mr. Clay, your friends will never let you be free from public life." "In that view, gentlemen," said he, "bear witness to my inexpressible gratitude to my friends, not only for their fa or, but for their manner of bestowing it," adding that there was but one unpleasant

thing about it—that it was the only present that he had ever received that e could not divide with his friends. Here Judge Conrad observed: "That need not trouble you, as you had liberally divided the proceeds before you gave the note." "You are right," says Clay, "the note was given principally to take up the paper of friends which I had indorsed."

The Hindoo Woman at the Medical Coileg.

[Chicago Tribune.] Anandibai Joshee, a Hindoo woman of the highest Brahminical caste, is a student in the Woman's Medical college of Pennsylvania. The mark indicative G AND G of her raik in life is on her forehead. She is said to be the first Brahmin woman who ever left India. One of the principal articles in the Brahminical faith strictly enjoins that no Brahmin A gnarauteed cure for Gonorthea and Gleet. Safe pleasant are reliable. No bad effects from its use. Does not interfere with business or diet Price, shall cross the ocean. She is scarcely Does not interfere with business or diet Price, \$2.00 per box, or three boxes for \$5. Written guar-antees issued by every duly authorized agert to refund the money if three boxes full to cure. Sent postage paid on receipt of price. D. WESTON, sole agent Buchanan, Mict 34y five feet in height, and, although quite plump, is graceful in her motions. In order to keep her caste while here she must live by herself, prepare her own food, wear the native costume, and rigidly observe certain religious rites. If she is faithful in these things when she returns to India there will be a meeting of the principal Brahmins, who will hear her confessions, and then absolve her from her transgressions. She is highly elucated and a remarkable TORPID BOWELS, linguist, sp aking seven languages fluently, among them Sanskrit. She was asked if she had any difficulty in acquir-ing English. "Oh, no," she replied, "it was easy after Sanskrit. My husband taught me. I studied English five years with him, but did not speak it all until I went on board ship." She speaks so well that it is difficult to be-lieve this, and she writes better than

English Cookery.

[London News]

In England very little benefit is ex-

tracted from the present long list of

vegetable substances. Eread and po

tatoes, cabbage, and in agricultural dis-

tricts beans with a little bacon and

cheese and milk for the children, almost

exhaust the list of ford attainable by

the working village o ulation. What

is called butchers mean rarely mages its

appearance in the cottage of an agricul-

tural laborer, but it is quite certain that

if the humble and wholesome materials

at his disposition were more skillfully

treated, he would be greatly the better.

In manufacturing towns vast quantities

of food are destroyed rather than con-sumed, owing to the ignorance of the women of the most elementary prin-

ciples of cooking. A hastily-made fire

and a frying pan, a "lump of butter of

indefinite size, some bacon and a few

eggs of doubtful freshness compose the

culinary preparations of a family earn-

The Educational Dodge.

[Philadelphia Call.]

Jones-I see that the government is

educating 10,000 Indian children at its

Smith-Yes; great dodge, isn't it?

Smith-Why, you see, the copper-colored youngsters are put through the

same kind of a cramming process that

white children are subjected to, and

even if they live to grow up they won't

have strength enough left to go on a

Metempsychosis.

[Chicago Herald.]

appears in Mr. Buxton Foreman's edi-

tion of Keats' works, almost proves that

the poet at one time believed in

metempsychosis. After the death of Thomas neats a white rabbit came into

the garden of Mr. Dilke, who shot the

creature. Keats declared that the poor

thing was his brother Tom's spirit, and

so earnest was he in this view, impress-

Japanese Paper Air-Cushions.

A reminiscence of Mr. Dilke's, which

from the higher animals.

away untouched.

Jones-Great dodge! How so?

ing between £2 and £3 per week.

own expense.

warpath.

she speaks.

they seized on Honduras, to get the mahogany groves. What is called Spanish mahogany comes from Cuba and St. Domingo. If Gen. Grant's purpose to buy St. Domingo had been carried out we should have had cheap mahogany. A single tree of this wood has been known to bring \$5,000 when cut up into veneers. A table of it sold during Christmas week for \$115, new, rich and carefully carved. A large card table of inferior mahogany costs new \$35. The tree takes 200 years to mature to full height, and is generally so and in every inch. A friend of mine has made very handsome furniture out of yellow pine, which is durable, carves well, and under varnish and with c.oth or leather looks rich. Chris mas presents of furniture were quite the rage this year. Bass, of which we have a magnificent supply, especial.y in Mich gan, is steadily coming forward for utensils, trimmings and grates Cocoabolo, if that is the way to speil it, is also coming

[Boston Budget.]

year for it. That is one reason why

forward as farnitare wood. Horace Greeley's New Pantaloons m tely, to have keenly filt his p ver y. This story related by a Boston gentle-

man concerning the late Hor. ce Greeley has never we delle e. been in print. '1 was formerly," sad the gentleman referred to, "in bus ness on Fulton street, New York city, and made clothes for Greeley, the e der Bennett and other newspaper magnates of those days. Mr. Greeley was very easy to please, and would leave anything to my judgment regarding the make and cut of his garments. Ordinarily he would just open the bundle of new clothes when it was sent home, glance at the contents in a hurried and abstracted manner, say they were all right, and I would never hear from them again; but one morning he came to the store with a strangely-

troubled countenance. "What's the matter, Mr. Greelev?" said I. Well,' said i.e, with the puzzled look on his face increasing: 'is this the style of pastaloons they are wearing now?' 'I believe it is, Mr. Greeley,' was my answer; 'dou't you like them?' 'I can't sav that I do,' said he, surveying them with a resigned and bewildered expression, 'for one leg appears to be much shorter than the other.' 'Oh, not at all, Mr. Greeley,' I replied. 'don't you see that the right leg is caught in your boot behind? 'I declare, so it is, and the girls didn't say anything about it,' was the remark of The Tribune philosopher, as one of the boys st oped down and straightened out the ne her difficulty above an upper leather that spoke more of floral and country green

than it did of the polish of the town. Women on Board Ships. [New York Times.]

Captains' wives are usually thoroughly discussed in the forecastle of their respective ships. Jack judges his master's mistress according to the manner in which she treats him. He usually speaks of her as the "Old Woman." This seems her proper title, as her husband is invariably known in the fore-castle as the "Old Man." If she treats Jack with kindness and interests herself in having him made comfortab'e, he changes her title to "Old Lady." But if she is severe on him and cuts down the allowances of food, or institutes other economical reforms, he will not even honor her with the title of "Old Woman." Under such circum-stances she is apt to be ironically spoken of as the "Old Fairy." The female relatives of the captain usually acquire the same staid habits as his wife, if they accompany him on his voyages. If, however, the solemn monotony of the cabin does not suit them they manage to secure berths on land. Some-

### Puzzles for the Boys. [Chatte: box.]

Boys should never go through life satisfied to be always borrowing other people's brains. There are some things they should find out for themselves. There is always something waiting to be found out. Every boy should think some thought that shall live after him. A farmer's boy should discover for himself what timber will bear the most weight, which is the most elastic, waat will last longest in the water, what is the best time to cut down trees for fire wood. How many kinds of oak grow in your region, and what is each specially good for? How does a bird fly without moving a wing or a feather? How does a snake climb a tree or a brick wall? Is there any difference between a deer's track and a hog's track? What is it? How often does a deer shed his horns, and what becomes of them? in building a chimney, which should be the largest, the throat or the funnel? Should it be wider at the top, or drawn in?

The boys see white horses. Did they ever see a white colt? Do they know how old the twig must be to bear peaches and how old the vine is when grapes first hang upon it? There is a bird in the forest which never builds a nest, but lays its eggs in the nest of other birds. Can the boys tell what that bird is? Do they know that a hop vine always winds with the sun, but a bean vine always winds the other way? Do they know that when a horse crops grass he eats back towards him; but a cow eats ontward from her, because she has no teeth upon her upper jaw, and has to gum it?

### France's Vineyards.

[Cor. San Francisco Chronicle.] There are planted in France about 6,000,000 acres of vines, yielding on the average in good years about 509 gallons per acre, or altogether about 1,-S00,000,000 gallons, worth about 151 cents per galon, or altogether about \$300,000,000, at the vineyards. Of course it fetches much more in the end. The home consumption amounts to about two-thirds of this immense yield and the exportation to the remaning third. The phylloxera has played havoc with these figures of late years.

M. B. Anderson: Current opinions, true or false, upon all important subjects, are largely matters of tradition and prescriptive authority.

Prof. Swing: Two things are now needed by the colored race-education and property. These are the modern forms of power.

COPYING THE COPIES.

Extensive Counterfeiting of Gil Paintings ---- Revelations by Dealer.

[New York Sun.]

"The statement has recently been made," said a reporter of The Sun to an old picture dealer, "that there are now in existence more than 70.010 paintings purporting to have been executed by Daubigny. Do you think there is any truth in it?" "I would like to know how the

figures were obtained," said the dealer, thoughtfully. "It is an estimate based upon the

number annually sold at the Hotel Drouot Paris." 'The figure appears to me somewhat

DEFAULT having been made in the payment of a certain sum of money secured to be paid by a certain udenture of mortgage made and execut-ed on the first day of April, A. D. 1882, by James M. Rose and Caroline Rose, his wife, and Don Mc. Rose and Caroline Rose, his wife, and Don Mc. Rose and Caroline Rose, his wife, and Don Mc. Rose and Caroline Rose, the second part, which said mortgage was duly recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for suid Contry on the 8th day of April, A. D. 1882, in Liber 28 of Mortgages, on page 435, by which default the power of suie con-tained in said mortgage has now become operative, and ther, is claimed to be due on said Mortgages, on page 435, by which default the power of suie con-tained in said mortgage have been instituted at law or in equity to recover said amount or any part there-of. Therefore, notice is hereby given that the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the pre-see described therein, at the front door of the Sourt Honse, in the village of Berrien Springs. In said County and State, on Tuesday, the 15th day of April, [Popular Science News.] it. Pheasants, peacocks, game of all Japanese paper air-cushions are said dress and the care with which his clothes see mto fit him recalls the story of large," said the old gentleman, glancing kinds are shown in their natural form, There, of course, we have to do it sotto voce; but in the dressing-rooms we to have some advantages over those by some irresistible impulse at a pair yet ready to be served. Lesides these made of rubber. They may be rolled how Mr. Lincoin's personal appearance Choice Poems, Sketches, and Articles upon No-ted Persons and Places, Departments for Mothera, for Children and for Subbath reading; Music, Vocal and Instrumental; Fashions and Farcy Work; Hinds on Floriculture; and valuable tested Receipts for bowerbald nes of prime Daubignys which adorned the luxurious dishes, are exhibited economi-ALYON&HEALY State & Monroe Sts.. Chicago. sing right out to have the voice clear into a package of smaller dimensions walls of his establishment; "yet in the when he was first inaugarated made a cal dinners. All the paraphernalia of kitcheus, dining-rooms, cellars, are also State & Monroe Sts.. Chicago. Willsend preveld to any address their BAND CA\*ALOCLE, for 1855, 100 parce, 100 Eugranings of instruments. Solid, (ars, bells, when not in use; they will not stick together, as rubber does after it is wet; and ringing when our time comes. We light of my recent experiences in buy-ing and selling the works of disdeep impression on those who witnessed don't do that because we like it, but as He came out from the capitol upon exhibited, and among this mass of deliand for pillows they are better, because they have no odor. Their strength is 20 a matter of necessity." tinguished modern artists of the French the platform ere ted over the eastern for loss, 40 parse, 10 Eugravines of instruments Soits, (ap-5 Beits, Jompons, Epsatiets, Cap-faunts, Stands, Drum Major's Staffs, and Hats, Sundry Kand Outhus, Repriring [Materials, al-0 includes Instruction and Ex-enders for Annitern Iland, and a Catalogues of Choice Eand Mass cate objects crowds numbering over "Do singers use any correctives during steps with his natural awkwardness inschool. I do not dare to say that the fact All Beautifully Illustrated. a perform nce?" inquired the reporter. "I have heard that Wachtel eats dried prunes and Mme. Lucca munches tigs," said the singer, "but I can't say whether that is true. The great Nei-3,000 persons slowly move. marvelous: a man weighing 160 pounds may stand upon one without creased by the momentous circumis impossible or even improbable. A man When the doors were closed to pre--a perfect stranger to me-drove a wagon up to my door a month or two ago and wan ed to sell me seven picstances of the occasion, and by a gor-SI.50 A YEAR. vent the public from storming the enbursting it. They are said to be water-proof, and to make excellent life-pregeous wardrobe, in which it was evident We will send as samples trance a punic siezed the people inside, he felt exceedingly uncomfortable. The TEN THOUSAND Six Back Numbers for 25 Cents. who did not know how to get out. At Servers. stiff dress coat, vest and pantaloons of tures-two Corots, a Rousseau, a last officials iron the b loony explained mann, of the Berlin opera, always has post paid, to any address. Mahogany. black broadc.oth were enough of themcouple of Troyons, and a pair of Girar-Tuesday, the 15th day of April, half-and-half-that is, porter and chamthat one small ba k-uoor was open, Tuesday, the 15th day of April, A. D. 1884, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of said be nearly the amount which shall then be due on suid mortgage, together with the costs and ex-panses allowed by law, and an attorney fee pro-vided for in suid mortgage. The land and premises to be affected by said sale are described in said mortgage as follows, to-wfit: The north-east quar-ter of section twenty-five aforesaid, thence running sonth forty (40) rods, thence west fifty-three and -34 (5836) rods, there south eighty (80) rods to the place of be-ginning. ["Gath" in New York Tribune.] selves to disturb his mental and dets. The price at which the man offered them told the story of their ille-ACENTS WANTED, Mahogany furniture is all the rage. Do you know, rejoicing dame, who have just bought a . Sle of it, that Sir Walpagne-ready for him when he does the heavy parts in Wagner's composi-tion. Coffee, either with or wi hout but a disaster well-nigh happened. physical equanimity, but to these were added other incumbrances in the To whom liberal pay and permanent positions will be given. Address While this one narrow outlet was alone gitimate origin much better than any open a curtain caught fire from an THE COTTAGE HEARTH CO., evidence presented by the pictures shape of a brand-new silk hat and a electric wire. Happily few notice ter Raleigh first carried mahogany to Europe? Yes, that man who first set ponderous gold-headed cane. The the yolk of an egg, and hot water is Eor sale by the GRAND RAPIDS & INDIANA R. R. CO. Sugar maple the principal timber. 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At once address TRUE & Co., Augusta, Maha. clamorous an official from a window the example of spitting tobacco, also corner, but the disposition of the hat perplexed him greatly. It was too take coffee with an addition of strong excellent artists are among them, but it so happens that the copies of a Diazora berged them to disperse, as it would endanger their lives to let them in. The mended his ship with mahogany at Trinidad just 286 years ago. I do not liquor; but I do not believe in any corrective. It may stimulate the voice for Delacroix are worth more than the origigood to throw awa ; too nice, as he crowds d.spersed for a quarter of an find the fact mentioned in Edmund's the time, but a reaction is sure to folnal pictures of many good artists. The thought, to rest upon the rough boards, hour. Now, at 11 o'clock, tuey are as latest life of Raleigh, but it is tradilow. The best thing in the world is skill of the modern copyist is wonderso for a minute, at least, poor Lincoln dense as ever. The . xh bition was thence south and the south of t continual training and practicing, and tional. The wood in England was polfol. I have known several cases here stood there in the gaze of asprolonged by one day, but the gene.al Job Printing Devery description, at the RECORD STEAM PRINT. ING HOUSE. Warranted to grow satisfacting. ished and admired, and he British have a good protection and care of the sembled thousands, gras ing the hat desperately and seeking in vain for a safe place to deposit it. Douglas, who and abroad where an artist could not Land Commissioner, Grand Rapids, Mich.," Or SEPTER ROSENTS, Javeling Agent. cry was why objects o. such interest to all were not exhibited in the retunds. stuck to mahogany for nearly three centumies, paying pearly \$5,000,000 a decide positively that a picture was throat while the voice is not in use,"

dence. ing rooms are copies of copies-many or them having, perhaps, reached a

tnird generation. "The reason why there are so many counterfects in the market is that there is a demand for them. It is all caused by the spirit of emulation; the worship or whatever happens to be in vogue. If Mr. A., who is worth \$10,000,000 has a Lefevre or a Henner worth \$10,000, Mr. B., who is per aps wirth only \$200,000, wants pictures of the same class, and is uneasy until he gets them. tian on his own account. As his funds will not permit him to buy the genuine, he buys, at a tenth of the price, pictures which certain dealers are willing to a-sure him are authentic, but were purchased behad a costume for every kind of game that he had shot at. One day, invited to the duke of Orleans' shooting party, tore the artist had achieved his the duke drew his attention to a hare,

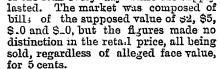
present reputation. Sometimes the purchasers are deceivel in the matter, but I think they generally know pretty well what they are buyi g. though they never make a contidant of the dea er in the matter. The men who have no limit as to price are seldon deceived as far as strictly modern pictures are concerned. They are, in the main, business men, and bay to a large extent directly from the artists."

Thirty Thousand Bills Sold for 5

Cents Each. [New York Mail an ! Express.] The numerons peddlers who infect the principal thorough ares have hal a busy time during the past few days

resurrecting the financial ghost of a dead government. Suspenders, collar buttons, the memorie: of Sarah Barnum, and all the conventional merchandise invariably found on well regulated street stands depreciated. Confederate money was the rage, and the retailers

of that plentiful but worthless issue of the "lost cause" were as numerous in their assaults on the ears of pa sing pedestrians as the falling flakes of snow. "Here's your 'federate money," was the salute invariably received, and the number who stopped to invest was surprisingly large. Blockades were so frequent that for the sake of peace the police were obliged to arrest several venders of the money, thus nipping their harvest in the bud; but the incarceration of their fellow business men had no effect on their multitudinous neighbors, and the sale of Confederate money progressed briskly un il the stock was exhausted. One street merchant near (ortlandt street said that he had sold 200 pieces of the stuff every day while the supply



A reporter found that the distributor of them was a Broadway shoemaker, of numismatic tastes, who became, through some chance, possessed of a couple of million dollars, par value, of Confederate paper, and desiring to realize there-on he placed it for sale with peddlers. The value of the 30,000 pieces said to have been sold during the past few days would, at par, approximate \$3,000,000. The price at which they were sold was \$1,500, half of which was profit to the street venders.

Lincoln in Fine Clothes [Detroit Free Press.]

The fastidious care with which the present chief magistrate is wont to Gne of Spurgeou's Stories. [Exchange.]

Not in Prop r Costume.

Brindbeau, the famous sporting fop,

suggesting that he soould fire. "I can-

not, monsigneur," said Brindbeau, "I am in my partridge toilet."

Arkansaw Traveler: When a man

comes ter le conclusion dat's he's gwine

ter be jes ez happy ez he ken, de worl'

will begin to imprube frum dat bery

COOKERY IN VIENNA.

A Novel Exhibition Illustrating the

Culinary Art.

[Eastern Letter.]

trating the culinary art, was held re-

centiv in Vienna. The keepers of all

the most renowned hotels and restau-

rants exercised their skill and powers of

invention to please the eye as well as

the palate; so that the jury, whose

honorary president is Count Kinsky, the chief of the kitchen department at

court, had some difficulty in making its

A telegram from Vienna to The Lon-

don Daily News slid: The cookery

exhibition has proved a wonderful suc-

cess. The Ring and all the screets

surrounding the horticultural hails are blocked. Long rows of carriages and

dense crowds make movement all but

tion yesterday, and expressed their satisfaction with what they saw. The

empress last night sent word t at she

would visit the exhibition early this

morning. .t was cleaned and lighted, and .t hali-past i his majesty, with the

An exhibition of a novel kind, illus-

minit.

awards.

In Mr. Spurgeon's inexhaustible fund of itsustrative stories is one of a man who used to say to his wife: "Mary, go to church and pray for us both." But the nan dreamed one night, when he and his wife got to the gate of Heaven, Peter said: "Mary, go in for both" He awoke and made up his mind that it was time for him to become a Chris-

MISHAWAKA, Ind, Dec. 1, 1882. DR. PENGELLY: Dear Sir.—Overwork has done for me what it does for many. Desiring to benefit suffer-ing women, I add my testimony to the value of Zos-Phore. For five years I suffered greatly with Prolapsus, being obliged to use a supporter during all those painful, weary years; but, thanks to your modelene. I wear it no more. I laid it off after using one and a half bottles. I am not well, but I work all the time, and am better than I ever expected to be. You may use my letter, and if any one wishes to write me for more informa-tion, give them my full address. Miss C. G. JERSEYVILLE, III., April 25, 1882. DR. PENGELLY: Dear Sir.—I am more than pleased with the effect of your Zos-Phora in our daughter s case. I am surprised to see how she has im-proved. She is gaining in weight and color, and I think feels better than she ever did; her nerves are steady, and the distress in her chest is entirely gone. I firmly believe that Zoa-Phora is all that has saved her life. I am willing you should use my letter, for I im not afraid to tell what a wonderful cure your medicine is. Yours respectfully. Nits, SARAH HANDEPH. N. B.—This was a case of suppression. From Mrs. John Spitler, No. 28 Will St, Fort Wayne, Ind. I have suffered for sixteen years with spus modie pain in my head and general nervous debility. Recently I had a severe attack of pain in my head, caused by weakness and hervous oxhaustion. I thought I should die. My ub und said we would test Zoa-Phora horou hiy. He gave it to me according to itrections for severe case, and in less thar wo hours I had complete relief. I advise all adies who suffer from nervous or sick head-che, or any form of female weakness, to use Soa-Phora. There is no medicine to com-are with it. May 15, 1852.

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times the mate or one of the other officers takes his wife to sea with him Then there is a chance for an occasional gleam of sunshine in the cabin Woen all the officers of a ship have their wives along the latter have a much better chance of enjoying themselves; but such instances are rare.

The "White Lady" of the Hohenzola lerns.

[Foreign Letter.]

A few nights ago the famous "Weisse Dame," or White Lady, spiritus familiaris of the Hohenzollern family is reported to have been seen by the sentinels before the Alte Schloss in Berlin. Nothwithstanding their profound skepticism, the Berliners, strangely enough, still believe the story of the \hite Lady. The capital is quite excited over the pretended apparition. All are talking about it and wondering what member of the dynasty is next destined

The White Lady is a ghost who has frequently been seen in different castles and palaces belonging to the royal family of Prussia. She is supposed to fore-bode the death of some of the royal family, especially one of the children. Her last appearance was in 1879, ju-t prior to the death of Prince Waldemar. A soldier on guard at the old castle was witness of the apparition, and in his fright fiel to the guard-room, where he was at once arrested for deserting his

post. Twice she has been heard to speak. In December, 1628, she appeared in the palace at Berlin and said, in Latin, "I wait for judgment." Again at the castle of Neuhaus, in Bohemia, wh. n she said to the princess, in German, "It is 10 o'clock," and the lady address d died in a few weeks. There are two White Ladies in fact—

one the Countess Agnes, of Orlamunde, who is referred to by our Berlin correspondent, and the other the Frincess Bertha von Rosen erg, who lived in the fifteenth century. The former was buried alive in a vault in the palace. She was the mistress of a margrave of Brandenburgh, by whom she had two sons. When the prince became a widower Agnes thought he would marry her, but he made the sons an objection, and she poisoned them, for which crime she was buried alive. Another version is that she fell in lo e with the prince of Parma and made away w.th her two daughters, who were an obstacle to her marriage, for w ich crime she was doomed to "walk the earth" as an apparition.

The 1 rincess Bert'a is troubled be-F. Marion Crawford: Only man cause an annual gift which she left to can be a fool. It distinguishes him the poor has been discontinued. She appears dressed in white and carrying at her side a bunch of keys.

> Opera Singers Bafore the Opening. [Chicago H rald.]

"Does Mme. Nilsson commence singing as soon as she enters the theatre before a rehearsal?" repeated Herr Kash-mann when The Hera'd reporter put a question to that effect. "Why, cer-tanly. We all sing before the performance in our dressing-rooms. You know one cannot risk to open the moath after a long silence only after appearing on the stage. One is very likely to hit a false note, and if that should happen at the very open ng of an im-portant part it would not only confise the singer himself but the others also. We always sing a few bars while waiting in the wings for the s gu of a prompter.



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