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Singular Snakes.

nches around, and weighing 875

pounds, was taken out of a coal bank

near Albany, N. Y., a few days ago. It

is of a dark lead color, and is wonder

fully preserved. In Sonora, Mexico,

they have lots of snakes. Among th rest is a handsome specimen, mixed

red and black, called the coral snake.

It is singular that in that country

everything, instead of having longitud-

inal stripes, as with us, has crosswise

stripes or rings. The snakes are ring-

ed, and it is said that all ringed snakes

are poisonous. The doves are ringed

around crosswise, instead of length-

wise, and the trees are checkered around

In one corner of the black snake's

cage is a little hole belonging to some

industrious rat. A good fat toad had crawled into this hole, and the snake larted in his head after him and speed-

dy swallowed him. But with this in-

sumbrance he found he could not with-

draw himself. Then heat once dis-

gorged the toad, which, finding himself

free, began to move off. This was too

much for snake philosophy, and the

snake again swallowed him, and a sec-

ond time was compelled to disgorge

him, for he could not get his head out.

But he reflected. He had learned some

thing. He reached out a third time,

Stand-And-Deliver Stories.

"Talking about brave men," Stage-

obber Marshall said one night in jail,

the idea that it takes a man of great

nerve and daring to rob a stage is a

great mistake. The trouble with the

people of this country is, they rather

like to be robbed, I guess. It's easier'n

falling off a log. Why, a year ago last winter my pard and I were walking

along the mountain road, not thinking

of anything in particular, when along

came a couple of tenderfeet in a car-

riage. Before we could catch our

breath one of them threw up both

hands, knocking the other's bat off, and

hollered. For God's sake, don't shoot.

Well, now, we hadn't any idea of shoot-

ing at all, and didn't know these fel-

lers were in those parts, but when they

sort of reminded us of our business by

commencing to unbuckle their watches

and weasels, why, we just took them

in charge, of course, and told the ten-

derfeet never to let us catch them on

that road again, for it was our'n. They

and grabbing the toad by the leg back-

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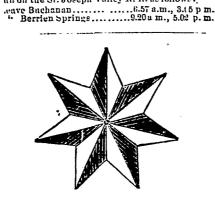
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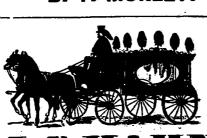
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self a little, and he has accepted Oscar Burrington's pressing invitation to re-Who is that little woman there, cruit his scrength in the bracing air of With laughing eyes a d dark-brown hair, Sandcombe.

A physiognomy so fair! There are not so many guests as us-My wie. urd at Ravenswood house just now, so Who's not as meck as she appears, Dona and Frank have been thrown togetner a good deal; and Mr. Carleton is too fond of the society of pretty And does't believe one-half she hears, And toward me enterains no fears? girls not to think it a very charming My con-ort. arrangement altogether.

Who wakes me on every morning. About the time the day is dawning, My protestations calmly scorning? My toolsy wootsy.

And darns my stockings quick as wink, While I set by and smol 6 and think? My companion for life. Who asks me every day for money, With countenance demure and funny.

And calls me "pretty boy" and "honey"?

Who marks my clothes with india iak,

My little woman. Who runs this house both night and day, And over a lexerts her sway; Who's boss o' this shanty, anyway? My better half!

WAS IT FAIR OF HIM?

It is a lovely day in September. The ivs of the sun are tempered by a slight haze that lies over the sea, while he air is so calm that the flag at the pier has hung motionless the whole

morning.
At the foot of the cliffs, among the boulders, sits a girl sketching—a girl who, in her pretty pale tinted dress, relieved by a bunch of poppies at the neck and another in the becoming little sailor hat, makes a fair picture her-

She has a sweet, earnest face, formed by curly hair that falls softly on the torehead, which is just prettily plucked n the earnestness of her task. By her side, stretched in the full length of his tall, athletic figure, reclines an equally fair specimen of the opposite sex, his thoughts apparently far away, judging from the absent look in the handsome gray eyes which are

looking out to sea. Suddenly he rouses himself, and pushing his hat back from his broad white brow turns lazily upon one elbow and says, penitently:
"I am awfully sorrow, Miss Gray; you must think me a very dull com-

panion, I an sure, but the fact is that from being alone so much while I was abroad I have acquired a very awkward habit of going into day dreams without regard to time or circumstances. A soft laugh answered the words.

and Dora Gray say gently, without raising her eyes: "Pray don't apologize, Mr. Carleton. I am afraid I must plead guilty to the weakness of absent mindedness myselt occasionaly, and at the present monent I was so deeply engrossed in this difficult piece of sky that I had almest forgotten your presence."

"Oh," says Frank Carleton, blindly, under his breath, while the girl's low, sweet voice resumes, unconscious of he interruption: dways thinks that one of the test of friendship is being able to be with a person, and either talk, think, or keep silence as long as you choos, without the expectation of giving offence."

"Tests of true, how much?" asks Frank, lazily, flinging a stone seaward. "Friendship," repeats Dora, steadily, though her color rises a little timidly at something in the tone of the questioning voice. "Oh," says Frank, resuming his old attitude, "I suppose you go in for that

sort of thing; most of young ladies do —for a time."

"I don't know what you mean by roing in for that sort of thing,' but I certainly believe that there are such people to be met with as real, sincere riends in every sense of the word." "Naturally enough, at your age

Miss Gray; but pardon me, when you have lived a little longer you will find hat people are not always what they seem, and are their protestations b friendship to be depended upon?" "However old I may live to be," says Dora, "I hope I shall always have as much faith in my fellow creaturs as I have and I firmly believe it possible to meet with those who will, through

riches and poverty, good report and vil, be steadfast and unchanging friends," and blushing at her own earnestness. Dora resumed the blush which she had been neglecting for the last ew minutes. Frank smiled under his monstache at the girlish outburst, but turns and

looks gravely enough in her charming shy face, and says with a sigh:
"Ah, child, you do not know what you are thinking about. Just put it to yourself a moment and tell me, de you think you could be such a friend it

need be?"
"I do," is the quiet, earnest answer and something in the pure face makes Frank take the little bare hand near est him into his and kiss it reveren tially. Then letting it go, says, gently "I suppose, Miss Gray, your theory would not allow friendship between

two of opposite sex?" "Certainly it would," replied Dora "I never can understand why the re gard which may exist between a man and woman should not be dicated by a feeling of true, earnest friendship, and, as such, be frankly shown before the world. I dare say you may think me very foolish," the sweet, girlish voice concludes, a little hastily; my sisters at lome have often laughed at what they called my 'peculiar no tions,"

Frank is looking earnestly over the sea; then he tuanis over the sea; then he returns, with an air of having made up his mind to something, and says, auietly: "Dora, will you be such a friend to The girl's cheek flushes, and she turns to meet the expected smile, but

There is no reply for a moment, for

the glance which meets ber is grave and earnest, and the clear gray eyes looked honestly into hers. There is a momentary pause; then she lays her pretty white fingers gently into the hand outstretch to meet them, and says steadily: "I will, Mr. Carleton, as far as it lies

in my power, if you wish it."
"I do wish it," says Frank concisel his hand closing firmly round the timid little fingers, over which he bends his handsome head before releasing, and upon which he imprints a soft kiss to ratify the contract. The pretty house nestling among the dark firs, which are such an addition to the beauty of the coast near Sandcombe, belongs to Mr. Barrington, and his pretty wife are never more pleased than when they can induce as many as pessible of their numerous friends to

visit them: and they are particularly happy in the selection of their guests, and are never tired of devising some pleasant plan of amusement-Ravenswood house is almost gay and lively with pleasant laugther and merry char-Mrs. Barrington was a Mi s G av. half my life to know what they mean?" he says passionately; whil Dora, a little frightened, falters out a

The day following the little talk on the beach there is a large influx of visitors, but Dora finds, to her satisfac tion, that in walks or drives Frank seemed ever at her side, as usual. One day she laughingly remarks the

fact, but he merely says quietly:
"I prefer friends to acquaintances,
Dora. If you are tired of our bargain, say so; but it is only natural that, under the circumstances I should choose your society rather than that of any So the two wander about together contentedly, though not unnoticed, for many are the glances and little innuendoes they have to encounter. much to Dora's expressed disgust, as she freely discusses the matter with Frank.

"It is toe utterly rediculous," she says angerly, as they were one day walking through the wood; "as if we were bound to be talking nonsense see the errors of their ways once and for all. Well, Dora, how pleased you about love just because we are alone together."

"Ridiculous in leed," calmly asserts Frank; "wait until Mr. and Miss Right appear, and we go off with them re spectively, then these clever people will see the difference—eh, Dora?" Dora's heart gave a sudden jump but she answers in her usual gentle voice, though she is rather silent dur-

ing the remainder of the walk. "I am expecting Miss Bruce down here to-morrow, so I warn all those of you gentlemen who still possess that useful article, a heart, to guide it well,

for Nell is a fascinating pussy.' So said Mrs. Barrington to the luncheon table one day; and to those who know the young lady spoken of the announcement appear to give universal satisfaction.

"And who is Miss Bruce?" asks Frank of Dora Gray, by whose side he is sitting.
"One of the loveliest girls you ever saw in your life," put in Mr. Barrington, before Dora can reply; "and just your style, old man, I should im gine." Frank Carleton looks at Dora, and

repeats in a low voice meant for her

ear alone: "Just my style. Can my fate be appro.ching already?" "Perhaps," is the only reply given in equally low tones. "Do you hope it may be so?"

'I don't quite know," said the young man gently. "I have my friend, you know, Dora." But notwithst inding. Mr. Frank ap pears to find the charming, fair-haired girl, who is told off to his core the next evening at dinner very attractive; and when the gentlemen rejained the ladies he makes his way straight to the octo upon which Miss Bruce is sitting.

"How selfish I am." m irmu:er Dor.i. to herself, as she watches Frank's tall, handsome figure crossing the room in order to turn over Miss Bruce's mosic: and somehow everything seems a little dull and uninteresting to the girls

mind, and heartache accompanied her to bed that night. It was gone b the morrow, and Dora is her own sweet selt; and as days go on she resumes her rather neglected sketching, though by degrees she finds how often she is without her faithful friend and she misses his cheerful and genial laugh more than she will acknowledge. For Frank Carleton's jesting words seem to have come true. and he shovs no signs of his evident idmiration for pretty Nellie subsiding. for it is at her sile he lingers now. And there is evidently a good understanding between them for it necessitates much low talk and apparent persuasive eloqu-nce on Frank's part; and somehow though of those who will persist in obtaining itself on Dora's

mind, no matter what she is doing. At last matters came to a crisis. A picnic is arranged to be held in some woods a few miles inland, and during a luncheon on the grass Frank and Nellie are, as usual, together, and the girls are in such a merry mood that it is evident that she feels very happy. Dora feels more than ever the foolish position into which her girlish ignorince has led her respecting Frank, for more than one remark reaches her, referring in no flutering terms to his conduct. But she defends him on every occasion, and in such a sweet, unconscious manner, that suspicion is a

mee distrined respecting the state of her heart But the effort to dissemble her disappointment in Frank's sudden avoidance is 'oo great to day, and she manages, after luncheon, to st al away entirely alone, intending to sketch a pretty little glade she had often visited. But when she reached the spot she merely seats herself on the bank and gives herself up to her own thoughts, and fiercely argues her own unreasonableness, as she terms it. But the proess does not seem to be satisfatory. for presently one or two tears force themselves between the closed evelids.

Farmer.

to follow.

before.

clerks engaged in opening le ters-at a

table near by-called to a gentleman

advertised as unclaimed and was dead,

and the examination of its contents

made it more completely dead than

"We have nothing but the postmark,

and even that is almost obliterated,

alms, let not thy left hand know what

thy right hand doeth.' The letter was

addressed to a woman, and it was clear-

ly a case of charity. I really celt bad

that we could not succeed in finding

either party, and that money is in the

The number of letters opened last

year containing currency, checks, drafts

and negotiable paper was over 34,000

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ne of checks, etc., representing money,

about \$1,600,000. During the last year

nearly 4500 000. The exact number

was 4,440.822. This is about 14,500 for

reasury to-day."

and the girl gives way to passionate do d of tears. By degrees the sobs subside, and the soothing effect of the soft, warm air and subdued quiet around began to be felt, and leaning her uncovered head against the hard trunk of a tree, she falls fast as'eep. So fast, indeed, that the sound of advancing footsteps do-s not make an eyelid quiver; and when Frank Carleton reaches her he stands for a moment looking down at the little figure in its attitude of careless grace with an expression upon his face that is not exactly faithful to the memory of Miss Nellie Bruce.

but our expert will take hold of it and Just then Dora stirs a little, and a weary little soo bursts form the parted do the best he can with it. There's a pretty slim chance in this case. I guess lips. This is more than Frank can Uncle Sam will get that money This bear, and in a moment he was kneelreminds me of something in my own ing beside her, and the startled girl is experience. A few years ago when I tik in tenderly into his arms, while the was opening letters I found one just carly head leans for a moment unconlike this, except that the amount was ciously against his breast. \$30, and on the paper wrapped around it was written in pencil, 'A friend, Matthew, VI: 3.' I looked that up and found it to be: 'But when thou doeth "What is it-where am I?" murmurs Dora, and looks up so quickly that a soft moustache brushes her cheek.

"Oh. Mr. Carleton, she stammers." try ing to disentangle herself and blushing deeply at the position in which she "Dira, darling," says Frank earnest ly, "what do these tears mean? Tell me, dear," and he holds her so firmly "Nothing much," falters the girl, blushing again as she recollects their true couse. "At least, nothing that I could tell you!" she concludes, as

Frank's gray eves look into hers as if to read her very heart. "Now Dora," he says, reproachfully, the number of pieces of mail matter that reached the dead-letter office was "I thenght you and I agreed always to tell each other our trouble. Do you ca'l that looking upon me as your

every day - Washington Letter in the "Bu I could not possibly tell you," eneats Dora, succeeding in drawing Cleveland Herald. BEATTY'S ORGANS, 25 stops 10 setreceds ing young barrister, with a good private income of his own; but this has not prevented his overworking him
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ignoring her latter question. "I intend to know the meaning of these pale cheeks. I have noticed them for the last two or three days, and I want to find out if there is any reason for them. Do you know that I would give

timid "No," without looking at him. "Well, I won't tell you yet," he says more quietly, "but I will let you into: secret that will interest you about Nel lie Bruce. What is it child? Are you cold or faint?'

"No," she say swith a smile. "Go on, Mr. Carleton." "Well," he continues, "it turns out that Miss Nellie was a few months ago engaged to one of my most intimate friends, Harry Sylvester, a rare good fellow is he, too, but they managed to quarrel about something and the affair was broken off, though both were as desparately in love as could be I hap pened to hear of poor old Hal's woes at the time, and from putting two and two together, and writing a letter or two to Sylvester, I think I have managed that all will be well again with out any compromise of dignity on either side. Mrs. Barrington has asked Har ry down next week, so I told Nellie: so let us hope when they meet they will

look; you care to hear about a love affair after all." "It isn't that—I thought you cared-I mean, Nell e cared—" "You were jealous?" interrupted Frank, passionately. "Dora, my own darling, is it possible that you love me?" and he takes the sweet, blushing tace between his hands and look down into it rapturously. "Do you know, my dear one, I have loved you since the first week I came here, bu you seemed such a sweet, kind little maiden that I despaired of making you even think of me, so darling, may I confess and tell you I fell into you little plan of friendship just to try and

see if I could awaken any deeper feeling in that pore little heart." "Oh, Frank!" says Dora, reproach fully, lifting her lovely dark eyes to his face, then dropping them at what she read there, "was that quite fair?" "Everything is fair in love and war." replies Frank, fondly kissing the pretty lips softly, with an air of proud possession, "especially when the strat-

agem ends in sarrender." And Dora leans back her dark head against his shoulder, sighs contentedly and says nothing.

hanked us so warmly for sparing their ives that I felt a little uneasy about it. In fact, I was half tempted, after we'd let them go, to foller them up and kill The Poor Farmer. one or both of them, for somehow they If he pastures his meadows in the gave me the impression that I hadn't done my full duty." He smiled grimly for a moment, and added: "Now, what spring to save grain or hay, or turns on to his pastures before there is "good bite," I say he is a poor farmer on earth could I do under the circum-He loses a dollar to save a dime. If stances? I didn't rob those fellers. he allows his corn todder to dry up on They made us presents of what they the stalk before topping, blading, or Yet, when they got to Wadscutting up his corn, his practice indiworth, they told the people that they cate-a poor tarmer. If he feeds his had an all-day fight with road agents. long fodder uncut, to be half wasted "I and my pard have robbed the to go into his manure heap to his an-Sierra Valley stage three times now at novance when the pile is turned, it savthe same place. I'll tell you how it ors only of a poor farmer. If he allows was done. Pard had a Winchester and his manure heap to firefang for the I had a pair of Colts in my belt; but want of being mixed with agricultural the job was done every time with an sait, sulphate of potash or muck, which old powder-and-ball pistol that had no will surely prevent it, he is only a sorand in it, and wouldn't have gone off ry farmer. If his stables are left unif there had been one, for I didn't have cleaned until the escaping ammonia gives the scratches to the horses, when any caps. Pard would fire his Winchester as close to the ears of the horsa little common salt sprinkled over it es as he could without dropping them, will prevent it, he is either an ignorand I would swing the old blunderbus ant or an unthrifty farmer. If he al in the air and holler. Every time it lows his manure heap to lie unturned happened just the same. There was only just my pard and I, but the passengers would think they could see because it takes time, until it is hanled out, or hauls it out to lie exposed to the sun, wind, or rain, to save the lasome of our men behind every tree. "One feller fainted dead away once. bor of composting the muck, it shows We'd just got them in a row good when this fellow's knees commenced i norance of the ch mical changes effected by composting, by which one to knock together, and he kept getting out of line. I finally thought I'd scare load of manure can be converted into three equally valuable, especially when a little lime, ashes, potash, or common him and the rest of them a little, so I salt is added to the mixture. He will hollered, pretending to give orders to haul out his wet manure containing 90 the boys hidden behind rocks and trees: per cent water, to allow the water to "'Boys, bore a hole in this gentleman evaporate in the air, leaving only one with the light overcoat on if he moves pound in ten of the ry straw or litter to enrich the land, thus hauling water an inch, or any of the rest of them.' "Just then a big fetler, the second to be evaporated, which, had it been one from the limber-legged chap, had a turned with muck, lime, etc, would

chill like, and his teeth came together have found an excess of hydrogen to with such a noise that the other feller unite with the introgen of the air and thought somebody was cocking a rifle, of the compost heap to form soluble and with a wild whoop he dropped in nitrates of alkalies used in composting a dead f.int. The rest of them thought so that at every turning its value has been nearly doubled. He is a poor he had been shot dead. They were too scared to notice that there had been farmer that allows his wet land to lie no report of a gun. undrained, when draining will make "Speaking about weapons, why, I his lime and manure more valuable, have robbed stages up in California and often treble his crops. He is a and over in Utah without any weapons poor farmer that allows his stock to at all You don't need any. I'll bet a tenner that I can take an old-fashioned run out in winter without shelter. when a good warm stable will make tin candlestick and hold up the best his animals far more comfortable, keepstage load that ever came over the og growing animals constantly growmountains."-Reno Letter in the San ing, and save at least on-third in grain and fodder. — Correspondence Ohio Francisco Chronicle.

Her Flame. "Bridget, why did you remain up so Singular Incidents that Come to the are last night?" asked the lady of the Notice of the Dead-Letter Officials. iouse. While I was in the "dead-letter" de-"Begorra, mum! 'Twas not late at partment the other day, one of the all, at all, when I was afther retiring.

"Sure an' yez are telling the truth who was entertaining me. He went to him and immediately beckoned for me galore, mum. "But why did you remain up nearly "Now, what can be done in this all night? case?" he says. "Here is a letter, this "That's phat I'll be afther telling yez instant opened, and you see what it contains." now, mum. Faith an' there bees so many o' thirn con-conflig-(plat d'ye In it was a clean, new \$20 bill, neatcull'em?)-con-flag-er-ations lately that its afraid to go to me bed I was, on-tirely, for fare I'd be cramated, so I ly folded and wrapped in a piece of perfectly blank brown paper—not a mark of pen or pencil to show from just thought I'd watch the fire till the whom it was sent. The letter had been

Sure 'twas airly.

mornin'. Sure it's me duty." "But what was the, young man doing?" "Oh, go long wid yez. Faith, and isn't he the spark I's afther watchin'."

"Yes, indeed, early this morning."

The Wife Beater. The fellow whose principal amusement consists, apparently, in beating his wife, is not usually distinguished among his comrades for high personal for contemplation in all respects. But he is with us, and he is numerous. Let but a certain class of men be crossed in their humor, be out of work and in despair, be in the belligerent state of intoxication, or otherwise perturbed, and they gravitate homewards by an irresistible attraction, and proceed to vent ill-feeling in their own peculiar fashion on those who can but suffer. Their wives, at least, are their own, and the delightful sense of proprietor ship tingles in sluggish nerves as the interesting work proceeds.-Boston Advertiser.

Such an Ugly Man.

Shortly after King Victor Emmanu-

el's marriage he met a peasant girl upon the steps of the royal palace at Turin. Because the king wore a plain hunting dress and was alone, she took him for a servant. "Do point out the not to ask for Nellie Adams., He talk-King to me," she begg-d; "I should so ed with Mollie O'Brien ostensibly for like to see him." "I am the King," he some time. His wife stood by, and, in said. "Eh! bah!" said the girl, laughing into his face. "The Princess would rected, Mollie only acting as a dummy. not have chosen such an 'ngly man." The King laughed and bade the servants attest to his identity. He then could easily pass for twenty years gave the girl a 20 franc piece, and left younger,

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> Dutrome calls sugar the "most perfect alimentary substance in Nature." Dr. Rush says sugar affords the greatst quantity of mourishment in a given quantity of matter of any substance mature. Sir John Pringle tells us that the plague has never been known to visit any country where sugar composed a material part of the diet of the inhabitants. Dr. Cullen is of the opinion that the frequency of malignant fevers of all kinds has been lessened by the use of sugar. The celebrated l'rouchina recommended sweetened water for almost every malady. Dr. Frothergill was very anxious that the price of sugar should be so far reduced as to make it accessible to the common people. Dr. Franklin had taken large quantities of blackberry jam for relief rem pain of the stone, but discovered at length that the sanitary property resided wholly in the sugar. Sugar has been found to be an antidote to the poison of verdigris, if taken speedily and in abundance. It has been said that sugar injures the teeth, but this opinion does not deserve a serious reflection. The plentiful use of sugar is one of the best preventatives of intestinal diseases in children. Nature seems to have implanted a love for this aliment in young people, as if it were on purpose to defend them from such disorders.

A Female Miser. Mrs. Peggy McLain, an old resident of Hawtrey, Ont., was found dead in her bed a day or so ago. As she lived alone nobody knows how long she has been lying dead, but from the appearance of the body and the lowing of the starving cattle, it is surmised that she had been dead three or four days. There were found on her person \$2,500 in cash and a check on the bank in Norwich for \$4,000. She had children, but would not allow them to live with

Verschiedenheit. A pool-seller of experience prophe-

The Buffalo Telegraph has been verdicted out of \$1,000 for stating that a certain milkman peddled poisonous milk when he didn't.

and employs 600 men in his lumber Froze-up in Montana, snowed-up in

An English woman who had little faith in banks used often to swallow coins for safe keeping. One day she swallowed seven pieces of silver. At her autopsy six of the coins were found

girl, at midnight, as her lover rose to leave. "Don't go yet, it isn't late. Remember that the clocks in the city have been shoved ahead sixteen minutes.' Ex-Governor Butler has a profound

out knowing what they were doing." Probably the longest lover's quarrel on record came to an end the other day in Branford, Conn., when Miss Jennie Durand and James O. Smith were mar-

is 80 and the bride 77. family, for Cain belonged to a good family. Don't judge him by his failure in life, for many a man fails because

he is too honest to succeed. Mrs. Quincy Shaw, of Boston, spends \$50,000 annually out of her private income in support of thirty kindergartens and twenty nurseries, which she has established in those parts of the city where the roughest and most squalid features reign. In addition to this she spends \$200,000 a year in other charities.

to the public domain, and the United States District Attorney has begun suit for the removal of the fence, averring that settlers have been prevented from taking up the land. The small, white, glittering points near the end of your apple tree limbs are egg clusters, and of the tent caterpillar. Leave them alone, and they will spread over the tree, and the coming moth will lay eggs for a multiplied army next year. Cut them off now, when they can be seen against the win-

spread a more serious amputation will be needed to capture them. A letter was recently admitted as a will at Westminster, Md. The care was strongly contested. J. Henry Hop pe died intestate, and his estate amount ed to about 180,000. Eliza Ann Byers

tain that he would visit her. They had his photograph, and a strict watch was kept. One afternoon an elaborately dressed man alighted at the jail, took As Adams walked out of the jail the vey of him, looked at each other, and

her for fear that they would spend some of her money.—Port Hope Guide.

sies that this will be the greatest year of racing in history.

John DuBois, a Pennsylvania lumber king, is said to be the richest man in that State. He is worth \$14,000,000,

Dakota, washed-out in Ohio, spring birds singing in Texas, with ripe strawberries and summer sun in Florida, gives an idea of the variety of this our giorious country.

amounting to 3s 6d. "No, don't go yet," said the Buffalo

disregard for petitions. "You could get in Massachusetts 10,000 men to sign a petition to have me hanged," he says, and half the number would sign a petition to have themselves hanged with-

ried. They quarreled in 1826, and did not meet again for 58 years. The groom Don't judge a man by the clothes he wears; God made one and the tailer the other. Don't judge him by his

The wire-fence controversy in Nobraska is the antithesis of that in Texas. In Nebraska it is a ranch company which has fenced in, as it is alleged, 52,000 acres of grazing land belonging

ter sky. A short clipping from the twigs will gather them all in for the fire. If you wait till the leaves put out you can't detect them so easily, and, after they are hatched and begun to

presented to the Court a letter to herself from Hoppe, in which he said: Ann, after my death you are to have \$40,000. This you are to have, will or no will. Take care of this letter until my death. Ann, keep this to yourself.'
The paper was declared by the executors to be a forgery. The jury, after a ten days' trial, decided it genuine. Issues were taken to the Court of Appeals to determine whether the letter was a testamentary paper, and the Court decided it to be sufficient for a Robert Adams was released from the Ohio penitentiary three weeks ago. and some days afterward his wife, who had been convicted of larceny in Chicago, was about to start for the prison in Joliet, Ill. He was bent on seeing

her, and the detectives, who wanted him for a crime in Illinois, were ceroff his gloves, displaying a diamond ring, and raising his hat, asked to see Mollie O'Brien: Mollie, he said, was his sister-in-law. That man was Robert Adams. He was shrewd enough two vigilant detectives, who had been watching all day, took an extra surshook their heads silently.

JOHN G. HOLMES, Editor. THURSDAY, FEB. 21, 1884.

Missouri has lost her most popular citizen. Frank James has gone South.

Meetings are being held in all parts of the country to raise aid for the flood sufferers in Southern Ohio.

The Democratic National Committee meets in Washington to-morrow to de. cide when and where to hold their National Convention.

Investigating committees are now at work on the Danville, Virginia, and Copian, Mississippi, riots. They find some interesting testimony.

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The Secretary of War has reported the necessity of immediate appropriations for a number of rivers and har bers, and in the list appears the harbor at Michigan City, for which \$50,000 is asked.

The Illinois Supreme Court has decided in favor of the Harper or high license liquor law of that state, and the law must stand. The law places the license for liquor at \$500 and been **3**150.

The Chicago News nominates Gen. Hancock for President. As the tariff is likely to be the leading issue, he would be a fair candidate, as he has heard of the same thing over in his neighborhood, and is posted.

William Boyd, another of the antislavery leaders and engineer on the famous underground railway, died in Washington Feb. 13, Boyd served a term in penitentiary for his services on the underground railway, and was pardoned out by President Lincoln.

GALIEN ITEMS.

Feb. 20, 1884. The oyster supper social for Elder Davis, on last Thursday evening at the Commercial House, was a success. Elder Davis was happy all over, and he doffed his clerical robes to the extent of almost entering into harmless flirtation with sister Allen. The supper netted \$30. The utmost decorum pre-

vailed throughout the evening. Elder Scott moved into rooms of Charley Butler's house last Saturday. The Elder is one of seventy evangelists sent out by the church that chooses to be known as the church of the Latter Day Saints. They accept the revelations of Joseph Smith, and claim that the Salt Lake people went off into wickedness when they adopted polygamy, and they further claim that Joseph Smith never was a polygamist. In zeal and piety, the church at Galien compares favorably with other churches. Elder Scott is a very fine speaker. his delivery being ornamented by a perfect articulation. With four regularly employed preachers residing among us, we are, or ought to be, well fortified against the encroachments of the devil.

Prof. DeLuce is delivering a series of lectures on Phrenology and kindred isms in the Town Hall.

Two more persons were baptized into the Baptist church, last Monday. Six more additions to the M. E. Church, last Sunday night.

The twittering of the sparrows and robbins, at the approach of spring. has awakened in the heart of Billy Hurlbut the idea of mating, and he and his lady love went to a certain preacher's not far from here, last Sunday, to have the knot tied. Thinking that a man in his crippled condition could not do justice to a wife, he refused to marry him, and the couple went their way not rejoicing, but inquiring for preachers and magistrates. As late as Tuesday he was seen on the streets with a tiwinkle in his eye in-

quiring for Esq. Witte. Conrad Meyers is the harness maker here. The past two weeks he has been making a harness. Last Saturday he took it down to Three Oaks and harnessed up with Miss Francis Wetzel. of Three Oaks. Now known here as

Mrs. Meyes. Mrs. Warren Wright, and wife, of Battle Creek, Sundayed with the

Blakeslees. Scores of teams were hauling timber to the mills, last Saturday, and scores

were stuck in the mud. C. S. Cone has been on the road making heavy sales of handles, pokes and

fixings. The South Western Berrien County Teachers' Institute will be held in Ga lien on Saturday, March 1. All teach-

ers are invited. The Methodists are going to build a

house of worship. The Catholics are going to build a

\$4,000 church.

NEW TROY ITEMS.

Feb. 18, 1884. Mr. Henry LeRoy has returned from

the south, and will remain home until Miss Lena Sherwood has been quite

ill during the past week, but is better at present. Mrs. C. J. Smith is slowly recovering

her health and vivacity. The revival meetings were closed last Thursday evening, the pastor pre-

ferring to labor in a warm church and its congenial surroundings than to ex- its way to Liverpool. horting with his overcoat on. Father Estes, of Buchanan, was visiting here during the fore part of last

The grand ball of the season will be given by the Odd Fellows, at Jennings' hall, on the 21st of February.

The pool room enjoys renewed cus tom, resulting, I suppose, from its being so extensively advertised last week. Mr. Sweety King has bought a horse,

for the purpose of peddling grape vines, and Good Samaritan. Miss Mellie Smith is patiently endeavoring to reconcile herself to find-

ing pleasure in the doctor's visits. Notwithstanding his physical ail ments, Mr. R. B. Jennings still contin-

duties. Mr. John Atley has purchased a farm a few miles north of town. A good investment, John. Even the far west ported-dangerously ill and mentally does not possess the attractions found in our midst.

The far famed philosopher of Chikaming was in town yesterday, and from his philosophical teachings I learned the following facts: Never publish the life of your neighbor until you have written your own. Whenever you wish to introduce yourself to society have some one lie about your past career; and if at any time you wish to retire from the social world, let but the truth be told regarding your past life.

Services will be held at the M. E church next Sunday morning, at 10:30. Mr. Ambrose Smith is at home spending a few days in much needed rest ere he assumes the intricate duties of his profession.

As the woodchuck was sick and the bear discouraged, the weather for the rest of the season will be just what each day brings, and nothing more. Among the latest arrivals I notice the face of Mr. Warren Smith, who has

been visiting near the North Pole, and the smiling countenance of Mr. Louis Wharton, lately of Mossacon Bluff. Mr. Wm. Palmer was in town last Saturday for the purpose of making

some official calls. Poor time of the vear to catch suckers, Bill. Judging from past experience, "Sawdust" is unable to compete with the regular staff, as to war correspondence,

especially in flanking of ecations. That glue factory will only use deodorized stock.

Last week was marked by several civil commotions. This week will be

devoted to festivities. Mrs. Harrington, of Chicago, is here nursing her sister, Mrs. C. J. Smith. Mr. Thomas Morley will return to

> SAWDUST. FROM BERRIEN CENTRE.

Feb. 19, 1884. An old-fashioned blizzard came down

the agricultural college to-morrow.

upon us this evening. Our farmers improved the few days of good sleighing last week in marketing their wheat. There were over 3,600 bushels received at the elevator

on Friday and Saturday alone. The protracted meeting at the Union church closed on Sunday evening last with very good results. Twenty-two were added to the church during the meeting. The Maple Grove meeting has begun very auspiciously.

The Teachers' Institute on the afternoon of the 16th inst. was in every sense a success. Five excellent papers were read by lady and gentleman teachers present, which excited warm discussions from those in attendance. Hon. Thos. Mars gave an interesting paper on the "Facilities for Education in the Past as compared with the Present." One feature especially satisfactory and desirable about that meeting was the great number of intelligent patrons and pupils present. who entered heartily into the discussions upon important topics. This is emmently desirable, and it is to be hoped that in subsequent meetings a still greater number of patrons will favor us with their presence. We distinctly desire them to feel and know that their presence is wanted. Another meeting will be called early in March. and we hope every school officer and patron for miles around will come.

All are warmly urg d to come. The I. O. G. T's have concluded that their present place of meeting will scarcely meet their needs, and have secured the privilege of occupying the upper part of the Grange hall, which is nicely fitted up with all the best equipments. A large number of new members are expected to join soon. By the change in halls it has become necessary to change the time of meeting from Friday evening to Tuesday

STATE ITEMS.

Kalamazoo is trying to have a street

A man 61 years old was married last Sunday, at Wells, to a girl of 17.

An Osceola county farmer killed a arge lynx in his chicken coop. It requires a 150 horse power engine

to run the Battle Creek electric light An alarm clock which lights the

fire in the morning is a Grand Rapids man's invention. Geo. Edgel of Paw Paw, for illegal

liquor selling, pays \$60 fine and goes to jail for ten days. About 75 men in the locomotive de-

partment of the Michigan Central shops at Jackson have been laid off.

Blume & Co., proprietors of The People's Store, in Dowagiac, made an assignment Monday, to John F. Tryon. Muskegon proposes to remit taxes on new manufactories for the first three

Two bee trees have been cut down near Sherman within the last few days, one lucky man securing 100 pounds of nice honey.

Julia Reese has brought suit, claiming \$10,000 damages, against Dan Holcomb, Jackson, for false imprison-

When the inquest on the death of James Foy was called, the witnesses who had been subpoenaed did not appear and some of them had refused to

either appear or testify. Ed. Fuller, a young man living near Decatur, cut his throat Saturday night, but still lives. No cause is known for

Forty carlloads of silver ore from Montana passed through Flint on the F. & P. M. road one day last week on

J P. Hutton's flouring mill, at Summerville. was destroyed by fire on the

afternoon of Feb. 14. Loss, \$10,000; insurance. \$4,000. A cow that J. Simpson of Henderson. Shiawassee county, was tying up thrust her horn into his mouth and tore his cheek wide open. He almost

Michigan farmers marketed 401,788 bushels of wheat at 251 elevators and mills during January. The total amount marketed in the season from August to January 31 was 6,516,522.

A beaver was captured near Negaunee, Marquette county, last week measuring 4 feet 7 inches in length, ues to perform his various mercantile | said to be the largest ever taken in the upper peninsula.

A Battle Creek school teacher. daughter of a wealthy farmer, is rederanged from the effects of the religious excitement.

The Deiroit Free Press office was damaged \$1,000 by fire Thursday night, temporarily disabling their press so that their next morning's paper was printed on the Post and Tribune press.

man for whom he was at work in Kendall, Van Buren county. The circus horses belonging to Burr Robbins, which have been wintering at Paw Paw, have been shipped to Janesville, Wis., where horse feed is

A young man named Simmons has

been arrested for badly cutting an old

Jackson county people appear to have developed a great manua for shooting themselves. Detective Brown is now accused of having received his wourd at his hand, instead of in the way he states. The path of the ball was upward, and his clothes powder-

The most interesting case that has been had in this state is the Crouch murder case, in Jackson county, and the most interesting part of it is that no one has yet beer arrested or pointed out as the guilty one. People who come near enough to the mark to become obnoxious to the murderers, are either killed or, as the officers say, kill themselves.

Mrs. Cuthbertson, of Walled Lake, Oakland county, is the victim of a terrible case of gangrene. The flesh of one foot is all consumed, and nearly all the bones have come out, and the cords are left hanging like so many threads. The pain and suffering is beyond description, and has been going on contunually for several months.

The man who is hunting up a farm to buy and has lots of cash to do it with, and who is always on hand at meal time with a splendid appetite. and then goes to look at other farms in the neighborhood, found his latest victims in and around Laingsburg, Shia-

wassee county. A party of fisherman from this place cut a hole through the ice at Ackerson's Lake between here and Jackson. on Monday, and about half way through the ice, in a hollow cavity, they found a quart of sweet milk, not frozen although surrounded by solid ice. If this continues cows will be at a discount in the market.—Brooklyn Exponent.

Wilbur H. Clute is lying at the point of death at Reed City, with Bright's disease. He was for many years editor of the Three Rivers Reporter, was at one time postmaster, and of late years has been quite prominent in temperance movements and Greenback

Miss Hall, superintendent of the Industrial school for girls, of Adrian. gives official notice that by resolution of the Board of Centrol, laundrying. plain sewing, and knitting will be established industries to give the girls employment, relieve the State from ex-

pense, and promote habits of industry. If Mr. Houseman, congressional representative from this district, votes for Mr. Morrison's tariff bill, lumbermen and the laborers they employ will not feel very proud of having voted for him. If he succeeds in bringing their lumber and labor down to the Canuck level, he will effectually bar the way to a second congressional term.-Grand

There are excellent reasons for helieving that this part of Michigan lies within the salt territory, and that the out-cropping salt springs near here are a sure indication of that fact. The salt spring at the deer lick, a mile or so north of here, is one instance, while another notable one occurs on the banks of Maple river, where one of our local botanists discovered a saline plant, an interesting discovery, from the fact that the plant had only been found before in the genuine salt regions. There is probably but one uncertain condition attached to the premises, and that is the depth to which it would be necessary to bore to reach the salt strata. The salt bearing rocks underlie this section, and as it is not very much above the lake level, it would probably be reached at a moderate depth.-Hubbardston Advertiser.

The Law of Trespass. There seems to be a great difference of opinion in regard to the laws of trespass and the right possessed by the owners of property. Some people think that one has the right to shoot a dog, a cat, fowls, pigeons, etc., coming upon his premises; but he has no such right. His remedy is to go to the law for dam ges, and he has no right to take the law into his own hands. Some time ago a person in a neighboring county poisoned a trespussing dog, and was arrested. He freely admitted doing it and attempted to show that he had the right to do so. The court and jury disagreed with him, and, as he had no money, he was sent to jail for three

Another case occurred a number of years ago. A neighboring sporting citizen was hunting partridges with a fine setter dog on which he placed great store. The dog was shot by a nonsporting farmer while hunting on his premises, and the act, being proved, the defendant undertook to show that the dog was unknown to him, and at best was a nuisance. But this was quickly disproved, and after a trial of two or three days the defendant was beaten, the jury adjudging the full value of the dog, about \$40. The case at the time created a great de 1 of interest. as both parties were well known and respected in the community. This was the last case we heard of within the

limits of Ph.ladelphia county. How much better, all things considered, to settle all these ne ghborhood questions amicably. With a disposi-tion to live peaceably and kindly in the same vicinity, and by simply bearing and forebeari g in all the little happenings of daily occurence, it would soon be found how easy it was to be always friendly with everybody, and how pleasant it was to know that there was not a single person among all your acquaintances with whom you were not on cordial terms of friendship.—Germantown Telegraph.

Sand That Sings in the Wind.

About twenty miles south of Stillwater, in Churchill county, on the Sand Springs Flat, at the foot of the mountain there is a heap of sand about 100 feet high and nearly a mile across, which sings in the wind and is constantly changing. It is thrown by the wind, which there has a circular motion, into a vast round wall, with a hollow in the senter helf a mile screen which in the center half a mile across; which goes two-thirds of the way to the bottom. It is steep, and hard to limb too the top, and on the inside is even more steep, so steep that no one has ever dared to go down for fear that the loose sand wou d slide down and bury him up. There are similar dunes on the Sandwich Islands, on the Hebrides and on the Atlantic coast. - San Fran-

Mr. Jones Has an Off Day. 2,000,000 Mr. Jones, although he is of a very

sanguine temperament, has days when the world is all hollow and his doll stuffed with sawdust. One of these occurred to him recently when he put on his winter overcoat for the first time and started out to catch the next car. He caught the car; also caught his foot in the coor, and was shut up by the driver, who, when he saw his mistake, release I him so suddenly that he was shot into the lap of an old lady, who had only breath enough left to

"Mercy sakes alve, man! Take me moi ey, but spire me life." Jones apo ogiz d, and then smiled at one or two whom he knew, but there seemed a c Idnes; and constraint on the part of the passengers, and a determination to avoid him. The ladies buried their rose in their handkerchiefs, and the gentlemen threw open the car windows a d g ared at J nes as if they intended to thow him out, while the old lady afore aid was heard to matter so nething that sounded like "pestilence."

"Board of Health ought to be informed of hs," and a r d foced man, angrily; "it's a criminal o ease, that's what it is, for a f n is ted patient to leave the hospit; and go alout in public!" 's wo ladies said the felt ill and left

tle car. Then the red faced min addressed Jones.
"Can you reconcile it with your conscience," he asked, severely, "to go about li e a walking muisance among your fellow men? Have you no regard for the health of the c. mmunity?" and he covered his face with a polka dot spread.

"Good heavens! what do you mean?" demanded the alarmed Jones. "I mean, sir, to prote t against your presence in this public place, carrying an odor of camphor and other disin-fectants, which show that you are an escaped fever patient. It is absolutely outrageous, sir

"Ha-ha-ha!" laughed Jones, hysterically. "He-he-he!—fever patient—escaped! Ho-ho! Because I lorgot to take some lumps of gum camphor out of the pockets of my coat—disinfectants-ha-ha-a-a. The d sgusted passenger left the car

and Mr. Jones put his feet up on the cushions and laughed softly to think what a joke he had to tell Maria when he got home. But who knows what a day will bring forth! Jones was going down to the postoffice a few hours later, and as he walked a rily down Griswold street, thinkidg of the rise in dried apples, he

twirled a natty c ne he carried and sang

with a voice up to concert pitch a line from one of h.s favorite war songs: "Let me like so der ta-a-ali!"
Some ladies were passing, and they looked at him w h that admiration he always excites in the female breast, and he raised himself on tip-toes, swelled out like the impresario of an opera troupe, and in a voice several octaves

higher, warbled: "Le-he. me lide a so-ho-ldier fa-all." Then he stubbed his toe on a stepladder, on which a small toy was washing windows, and it climbed all over him, and the soap and water extin-guished all his martial valor, and when the hook and ladder company rescued him he only utter d one word, which seemal to be a Welsh combination of

window knitting a 1 a r of plaid silk ear-muffs for a Christmas present to Japtha when the ambulance drove up w th h's remains; she counted fourteen "thread under, thread over"—then she went to the door and identified him. "And you prom sed me you wouldn't

Mrs. Jones was sitting at the parlor

touch a drop of anything today," she said, in a four-volume voice, as she looked up and down the street. "Take him round to the coal shed, driver, and le ve him there till he sob rs off." Poor Jones :- Detroit Free Iress.

Put His Foot in It. They were returning home from the theater, and had ne rly reached her home when the young man observed:

"Isn't the weather cold and raw?" She must have misuadersto d in n. "Raw," she said, rat er hesitati. gly. "Yes, I like them raw, but," she continued, looking sweetly in his eves, "don't you think they are nic r fr.ed?" What could be do? -Philadelphia

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meeting to-morrow night.

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wanter by this time?

THE McGibbeney family will be in this place at an early date.

brate St. Patrick's day with a dance. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. A.

I. Carothers, yesterday.

MR. PERRY DARLING, of Paw Paw, is here for a visit with relatives.

BENTON HARBOR people complain of the depredations of chicken thieves.

THE McGibbeney family is coming this way. They will be in Hartford

THERE are still several quite severe cases of mumps in the western part of | fore attempting any more cute remarks this township.

OUR sulser bers will please be ratent; the season of school reports s

If you canno' sheeze every few minutes, you are out of fast ion. Colds are the style now. Two Benton Harbor ladies broke an

irm each while practicing roller skatng one evening last week. THE Sunday morning papers told as

of the blizzard that reached this place Tuesday night.

HUGHES AND WARD, of the revival-

sts, are making a rattling aming the inners in St. Jeseph. THE little boys who have nothing

s · to do did quite a business at spearus mud suckers in the race Monday.

ive by a river that is liable to rise eventy-five feet in a few hours. No one will question the good sense

of the wo debuck for staying in his hole this kind of weather.

JOHN A. WARES, a resident of Niles ity over forty years, died Tuesday morning, aged 83 years

A NUMBER of castles yet in the air

MR F. F. CLARK, whose sickness was chronicled in these columns a few weeks since, has again appeared on the

THE Niles Republican explains the names of Stormy and Reason Davis. Thanks. That releases us of a great

large quantities of refuse salt for fertilizing purposes. They buy it for

THE Home Mission Band will meet at the residence of Geo. Howard, on Lake street, to-morrow (Friday) after-

THE editor of the Three Oaks Sun gave us a pleasant call last Saturday. He was here to attend the funeral of Mr. Samuel Miller.

THERE is a notice to contractors in our business local column this week that is of interest to builders. The notice comes from Galien.

the Commercial House, Galien, on Thursday evening, Feb. 29, for the benefit of Rev. James Docking.

THE Johnston brothers, of this place, rave been enjoying a visit during the past week with two brothers from Chatham, Ont.

THE St. Joseph fishermen, in raising their nets, Sunday, brought up a human skull, of what appeared to have been a middle aged pe son.

and is taking a rest of two weeks. In the mean time J. F. Peck takes his place at Rough & Helmick's store.

THE Common Council has succeeded in selling the six per cent, bonds at par for \$3,500, and notified Mrs. Ashcraft's attorney to come and get his 26. If the hoys give the whole pro-

THE Ladies' Mite Society of the advent church will meet at the residence of Mrs. H. N. Mowrey, Thursday, Feb. 28. A cordial invitation to all. PRES.

the week ending Feb. 21, 1884: Harvey S. Cole, Sanford Marsh, Matilda Peterson, Miss Lulu Jones. Drop -Geo. Kingston. P.O. Card-Edward

L. P. ALEXANDER, P. M.

GUY OSBORN of this place, and Wilbur Stryker of Terre Coupee, have gone this week to commence their work at he agricultural college at Lansing.

MARRIED.-Chas. S. Clark and Kittie Morritz, of South Bend, Ind., were married at the M. E. Parsonage in this place, by Rev. C. G. Thomas, Feb. 20,

DR. E. W. ROE, of Braceville, Ill., is in this place this week. Called here on account of the sickness of his youngest sister, a little girl of three

STICK to your sleighs. There is no hing that so works up the ambition o' your team as the pleasure of drawing a heavily loaded sleigh over the bare ground.

MR. HIRAM LOOMIS, of Springfield, Ili., brother-m-law of Mr T. M. Fulton, died Saturday morning. The remains were brought to this place for burial, on Tuesday.

THE notice in last week's RICORD of the doings of the lightning rod sharpers, finds quite a number of others who have been taken in by the same scheme, and now want out.

the RECORD among the others, that Mrs Vanderhoof had been held for trial, was a mistake. The examination is not yet completed.

contract for ironing 3,000 of the Queen of the Garden plows for Black & Pierce. that are now in process of construc-BERRIEN SPRINGS is investigating

the possibility of public water works,

by means of a ram and reservoic. The Journal says 106 feet fall can be pro-A STOCK of hardware is being placed on the shelves in the roon. lately occu-

THE cunning editor of the Era is invited to take a squint at our township library and become better posted be-

A LADY named Thurston, living near Galien, is preparing to embark in the wholesale manufacture and sale of yeast cakes, of which she makes a good quality.

MR. HENRY MOYER will sell his

farm personal property, on the Geo. G. Rough tarm, four miles south of this place, at public auction, on Thursday,

the announcement -that the girls will try it again. The new management appear to be adepts at the business.

THE Michigan Basket Factory of A. W. Wells & Co. at St. Joseph commenced its season's work Monday, after being closed two months. Their baskets go to all parts of this country and to

of Day's avenue. The new building is frontage on Day's avenue, as was stat-

A FEW days since the farmer who sold to Wm. Burrus and Enos Holmes their fine bred merino ewes last fall. sold sixty-two last spring lambs in one lot for \$50 per head, \$3,100 cash, from

A NEW time card for the Michigan Central took effect Sunday. By the present arrangement the Kalamazoo Accommodation stops for supper in Niles instead of in Michigan City, as heretofore, and consequently passes this place about fifteen minutes earlier.

MR. AND MRS. WM. ROYCE, of Stevensyille, are the proud possessors of a bouncing boy, born Feb. 19 The Doctor says he had supposed that it made people feel older to be grandpa, but can't see that it makes any material

a loss of \$1,000, none of which is covered by insurance. A fast trotting horse belonging to Case was badly

IRA EMMONS and Charley Evans now have each a house of his own. The former has bought the E. D. Batchelor property, near the Buchanan Manufacturing Co's shops, and the latter the Wilson property on Second street, just

South Bend a few evenings since, having the well-known funnel shape, and was accompanied by the usual roaring, but did not come near enough to terra firma to do any damage. It gave some of the lofty church steeples a rub.

THE M. E. Sabbath School of this place had a sleigh-ride to Niles last Saturday, and report having a good time. As the weather was too cold to picnic out doors, one of the halls of that city was used for a dining hall.

THE Buchanan Lime Kiln Club Minstrels, Al. Woodworth, proprietor, will give an entertainment in Rough's Opera House on Tuesday evening, Feb. gram they will certainly give you enough for your money. Go and hear

REPORT of school in District No. 7, westerly direction to the State line, Buchanan township, for the month striking the Indiana line in the T. L. ending Feb. 15: Number enrolled, 20; Borden farm, in the southeast corner average attendance, 18; number of of Gallen township, making the Revisitors, 8; names of pupils who were present every day, Charlie Broceus, line and the river, and includes a large Dema Broceus, Gena Bates, Ed. Kelsey. Addie Kelsey, Clarence Rollings. Parents are earnestly requested to visit the school.

MRs. J. E. COVEMEY, Teacher.

NOTICE.- A public meeting will be held at Rough's Opera House on Friday evening, Feb. 22, at seven o'clock, to take some action to relieve the flood sufferers of the Ohio Valley. Ladies are invited to be present to aid the good cause. At the request of many

ROBERT H. ROGERS' fine black stallion which he used in his expr se de liveries, escaped from the barn last night, and up to to-day noon had not

Summit Lodge No. 192, F. & A. M., will be held on Monday evening Feb. 25, for work on the third degree. All dially invited to attend. By order of the W. M. B. D. HARPER, Sec.

Springs will dedicate their house of worship next Thursday, Feb. 28. Rev. H. C. Beals, State Missionary, will conduct the services. Mrs. J. N. Carman charge of the singing.

THE funeral of the late Samuel Miller, of New Carlisle, was held in this place on Saturday last, under the auspices of the Masonic fraternity, of which he had been a member since of New Carlisle accompanied the remains to this place. Mr. Miller was so popular in his town that the business places were closed. The funeral was one of the largest ever held here.

THERE has been considerable talk the past few weeks of extending our telephone connections to Michigan City, New Buffalo, Three Oaks, Galien and Dayton, thus giving us direct connection with Chicago. When this can be done there is promise of a healthy growth of our local exchange, which stock, the latter having been moved to will be as desirable to patrons of the exchange as the Chicago connections. We want one in the express office.

Dakota:

"Have been having a week of pretty weather. The coldest we've had. It is 34 degrees below. This is a delightful climate, were it not for the wind. Yet there have been no blizzards this winter thus far. So I've missed that sight. All well, and ready to welcome spring.

AT a special meeting of the Buchanan High School Lyceum, held at High School building Monday, Feb. 11, 1884, the following officers were duly elected: President, Chas. J. Search.

Vice President, Ada Spencer. Rec. Secretary, Zora Howe, Cor. Secretary, Crinton Bliss. Treasurer, Chas. Dodd.

Dr. A. K. Webster, a prominent physician of St. Joseph, for a number of years employed as surgeon of the West Michigan railroad, died of paralysis, on Monday, Feb. 19, aged 60 years. Dr. Webster was wildly and favorably kuown throughout the county. The doctor was a prominent Mason in one of the high degrees.

two years ago the veteran Masons, Rob. Morris and Rev. Henry R. Coleman established the Masonic degree of the Oriental order of the Palm and Shell at this place. Major Samuel Wells, of this place, is the Division Chief for Berrien county, Mich., and St. Joseph county, Ind., and as such officer went to New Carlisle on Saturday morning, and with the assistance of L. P. Alexander, Aaron Miller and Julius Rusell, performed the impressive burial ceremonies of the Order, consisting of the depositing of the Shell and Iron Ring in the coffin with the remains of Samuel Miller, deceased.

"Sec. 1. The people of the State of Michigan enact, that any person who shall hereafter be a party to, or engage in any prize fight or any other fight in the nature of a prize fight, in this State, or who shall aid or atet therein, shall, on coviction thereof, be punished by imprisonment in the State prison for a term not exceeding five years nor less than one year, or by a fine not exceeding two thousand dollars nor less than two hundred dollars, or by both fine and impri: onment, at the discretion of the Court," has any reference to these moral and educational entertainments, where two men put cushions on their fists and proceed to pommel each other until one shall have become physically defunct, and lost \$25 and one-half of the door money? The three following sections have a bearing on the same subject, with special reference to the punishment of those who are willfully present at such entertainments.

THE Detroit Post & Tribune of Feb 14 contained a communication from Battle Creek with the following item

of interest in this vicinity: Apropos of the great King ejectment suits, conducted by G. V. N. Lothrop and H. F. Leverens, to recover a large tract of land hereabouts belonging to the Convis estate, Mr. Leverens de-clared here last night that new suits are to be commenced to recover about 2,500 acres on which the village of Augusta, Kalamazoo county, is located, and nearly 4,000 acres in Berrien county, including Bertrand, which latter, it is alleged, old Gen. Convis purchased of the Indian Chief Bertrand. Mr. Leverens claims that an examination

of the records shows a clearer title than for the lands in Calhoun county. The lands owned by the Indian Chief Bertrand were included in what is known as the Reserve. The reservation line extends from the St. Joseph river, on Samuel Rollings' place, north of the village of Buchanan, in a southserve include all lands between this tract of as good land as there is to be found in the country. If Gen. Convis' heirs succeed in getting possession of this 4,000 acres they will have a good

THERE was a double wedding at the residence of Mr. Thomas Miles, two miles east of Niles, vesterday. The contracting parties were Mr. Joseph Beistle, of this place, and Miss Lucy Miles, sister of Thomas Miles, and Mr. Edward Ailiger, of this place, and Miss Emer Miles, daughter of Thomas Miles. Rev. H. Valette Warren, of this place,

SCHOOL report for the month ending Feb. 8, of the Bakertown school: Star scholars: Emma and Eugene Farran, Lewie and Frank Redden, Charlie and Zelma Demosey, Dwight Baker, Delos Koontz, Frank Searls, Court and Ekford Eastman, Johnnie Best, Phebe Haroff, Jerome Rundell, Fannie and Martha Curran and Freddie Williams. Names of pupils p.es. ent every day during the month: Jerome Rundell, Zelma Dempsey, Famile Curran, Frankie Redden, Johnnie Best. Eugene and Emma Farran, Phebe Haroff, Delos Koontz, Lewie and Mabel Redden. Number of pupils enrolled, thirty-four; average daily attendance, twenty-six.

. MISS ELLA ORMSBY, Teacher. FROM THREE OAKS.

Feb. 20, 1884. John A. Thursby, of Union Pier, was in town last Wednesday. Benton R. Sterns, of Galien, was shaking hands on our streets. Monday

afternoon. Mrs. Dr. Baker, of Buchanan, was in own on Monday. James A. Kellogg, of Niles, was here

m Monday, attending to legal business. John Mansfield and wife, of Buchanan, were here on Tuesday. G. Penwell, of Weesaw, is unloading a car load of corn that came from the

There were several went from here to Buchanan on Saturday, to attend the funeral of Samuel Miller. Deputy Sheriff Palmer, of Buchanan,

stepped off of the eastern bound train

here on Tuesday, but no arrests were

made. M. H. Olmstead is able to be out

FROM DAYTON.

Feb. 20, 1884. Protracted meetings are being held at the M. E. Church. Conducted by the pastor, Rev. James Docking.

Meetings at Mt. Zion are closed for

short time on account of the illness of the pastor. Mr. D. L. Parkhurst had his finger cut off while working in one of the

shops at Buchanan. All of the business places are pretty bus, lately.

Our school closes this week for two weeks' vacation, and it is reported that Miss Taylor, of Buchanan, will teach the spring term.

Niles Mirror.]

A nephew of Jacob Troub, in Bertrand township, while wrestling on the school grounds, turned his ankle, breaking some of the bones Hillis Smith while at work in Kellogg Hall, fell from a ladder and broke his leg in the same place it was bloken a year ago.... The trichinæ patients still live, but one is entirely helpless and faint hopes are entertained of his recovery. The progress is slow and as our physicians have had no previous experience in such cases, it is difficult to determine results from present symptoms. The muscles, so hard and rigid, are softening up, a probable indication the parasite is becoming encysted.

Frank Leslie's. Popular Monthly. The March number is, we think, one f the best yet issued of this deservedfavorice magazine. The 128 quarto pages are filled with choice, entertaining and instructive literature; and here are over 100 handsome embellishments, besides a very tasteful colored plate frontispiece, "A Woodnymph." The articles embrace various subjects, and are by popular writers, "Soudan and its Complications," "Napoleon's Marshals," "Living Homes," "The New York Negro Plot of 1741," etc., are exceedingly interesting. Etta W. Pierce's serial, "A Dark Deed," is continued. and there are short stories, sketches, tc., by Nathan D. Urner, Isabella Crawford, N. Robinson, Etta W. Pierce K. V. Hastings, and others. There are poems of great merit, and a comprehensive miscellany of pleasant reading matter. The price is only 25 cents for a single number, and a year's subscription \$2.50, postpaid. Mrs. Frank Les

New York. DR. A. B SPINNEY, of Detroit, will be at the Major House, on Thursday, March 6. The doctor makes a specialty of all forms of chronic diseases, paracularly, catarrh, eye, ar, throat and lung diseases. Best of glasses always on hand. Fits guaranteed. Consulta-

The visits of Dr. Brewer do not interfere with the regular practice of the local protession, as it is confined to chronic diseases which local physicians gladly surrender to those who, by constant study and long practice, can treat them with success. Dr. Brewer, by years of experience, understands the peculiar needs of such cases, and the best remedies required to cure them. The inflicted should avail themselves of the skill of Dr. B ewer who will be at the Bond House in Niles, on Satur day, the 8th of March.

Reputation with posterity has ever been esteemed one of the most power ful incentives to deeds of heroism: and one modern school of philosophy recog nizes as the only true immortality of man, the enduring beneficent influence of his virtuous actions. If, however, the fabric of our civilization were seen to be tottering, it is plain that this par ticular stimulus to virtue would fail But "Is our Civilization Perishable?" The question is asked in the North American Review for March, by Judge J. A. Jameson, who considers the several agencies by which the overthrow of the existing civilization might be effected. In the same number of the Review there is an article of extraordinary interest on "Agricultural Poli-tics in England," by William E. Bear, editor of the Mark Lane Express. Defenceless Sea-board," by Gen. H. A. Smalley, is a description of the unpro tected condition of the harbors and coast cities of the United States: and though the author employs none of the arts of the rhetorician, his statement cannot fail to awaken the people of this country to the importance of being in peace prepared for war. "Neither Genius nor Martyr," is the judgment pronounced upon the wife of Car'yle by Alice Hyneman Rhine, whose contribution to the Carlyle controversy is characterized by much force. Publish-Subscriptions taken at this office.

the market, at ROUGH & HELMICK'S.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS. The Building Committee of the M. E. Church of Galien will receive sealed proposals, until March 1. for the erection of a church at Galien, Plans and specifications can be seen at the post office at Galien. The Committee reserve the right to reject any or all

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There will be a test of the Harden 'Hand Grenade Fire Extinguisher, Frithere is in them.

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Scrap Pictures in great variety, at 4-WESTON'S.

scheme for catching mice, only 10 cts. Sold by BARMORE & RICHARDS make 20 purchases of Kinyon, in order to get a present, as he gives one with every 20th sale amounting to 25 cents or more.

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BARMORE & RICHARDS. // We have a few of those parkages of at 55 cts. BARMORE & RICHARDS. CARPETS! CARPETS! They must

Calf Shoe for men, both button and Congress. Cail and see them. Sold only by southwest of the city of Niles, known as the G. W. Potter estate, consisting

TER, or C. I. POTTER, on premises. We are closing out our Wall Paper. Now is your time to buy.

ever. Chromos given with them. 13 BARMORE & RICHARDS. Oil Cloth at 35c per yard, worth 50c J. F. TAYLOR.

J. F. TAYLOR. J. F. TAYLOR'S. Best Kerosene Oil sixteen cents per

nickel Cigar in town. For sale by C. R. SHAW. Come and see how cheap we are

BARMORE & RICHARDS. FOR SALE, -A good small farm, of 20 scres, conveniently located, near orchard, can be had at this office for Use Mrs. Dr. Dutton's sure cure for Caked Breasts and Sore Nipples.

Also Lung Ointment. Our stock of Canned Fruit is immense. Sold cheap.

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

Linen in town. Come and see what we are selling for 25 cents. /2 REDDEN & BOYLE.

Bakery and Restaurant, opposite the C. R. SHAW. A good Lunch with Coffee for 15c, at the new Bakery and Restaurant,

Caps, and Furnishing Goods, at prices never before offered in Buchanan: WESTON'S Corn Cure never fails.

Morris has 20 different brands of Plug Tobacco. Try that 40 cent Fine Cut Tobacco,

WESTON'S DRUG STORE.

MORRIS'. 3 Ladies, try Dr. Strong's supporting improved corset for health, comfort and ease, only found at REDDEN & BOYLE'S.

veniently located can be had at this

office \$60 per acre. A portion of this

same farm with no better land sold re-

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Anyone having Kansas real estate for sale or trade, may find it to their No Better Remedy

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German Cough Balsam

It is unexcelled for all diseases of the throat and lungs. Always to be found at

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Also a full assortment of all the

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

FOR SALE .-- A farm of 18 acres, in

POPULAR PATENT MEDICINES

the village of Buchanan. For particulars, call on or address

J. M. MATHEWS, Buchanan, Mich.

Mrs. N. Johnson has resumed her work at dress making, and solicits your patronage in that line. Residence on Berrien street. She has the agency for the I. X. L. system of cutting.

Try that 45c Plug, at MORRIS'. 4 For sale, or trade for town property or a small faim near Buchanan, 160 acres of land, good for a stock farm, worth \$40 per acre. If you have anything to trade, call at this office.

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

MRS. B. H. SPENCER has the agency for the celebrated Madame Griswold patent Skirt Supporting Corsets and Skirt Supporters Ladies in need of anything in this line are requested to call and see her. Residence on Day's avenue, opposite Spencer and Barnes' furniture factory.

A good house and lot, with a fine se-

lection of fruits, situated on Oak street.

can be bought at this office for \$500, if

taken at once. The house is in good

condition, and built on a good stone

has received a fine stock of

SPRING GOODS,

Piece Goods & Suitings Suitable for Gentlemen's wear, at

PRICES THAT DEFY COMPETITION.

CALL AND SEE HIM.

Go to DICK'S and get a pound of always find Electric Bitters the best that fresh and pure candy, only 15c. 🥍

Morris has 10 different brands of Fine Cut Chewing Tobacco. We are the only firm that sell the Jamestown Dress Goods. No better goods made REDDEN & BOYLE. 7 One of the most desirable building

lots in town, centrally located, can le bought at this office. Go to DICK's for Oranges, Grapes and confectionery.

ORUGO, SCHOOL BOOKS, STATIONERY, INKS. WALL PAPER, &c. WESTON'S PIONEER DRUG STORE. Two lots on West street, opposite

Elias Eaton's property, can be bought

at this office. Will accept one or two

good horses on payment. Lots are 4x20 rods. Will sell one or both. Two as finely located lots with well built brand new houses for sale. Call at this office.

Don't forget to call in and see our nice stock of Slippers for the holidays, SCOTT & BROWNFIELD'S. Morris has one of the finest Dining Rooms in Berrien county. Go and get

a square meai. Extra copies of the RECORD may be had at the News Depot of H. H. Kinyon.

You can get more of those wool lined

Boots and all kinds of Overshoes at

SCOTT & BROWNFIELD'S. Go to Dick's for fine Fruit and Confections. Next to P.O. CARRIAGES and AGRICULTUR-

AL IMPLEMENTS for sale at reduced

prices, to close out STOCK.

We have just placed on sale two

L. B. CARVELL.

New Remedies

of great merit. We recommend them and we back our recommend by fully warranting them to give satisfaction or we will refund the money. Ask us about them at the

Corner Drug Store

Phacts and Physic. The President of the Society of Pub-

ic Analysis in England recently bought 300 samples of milk in London, and found 203 of them either skimmed or Nearer to Nature.—3 Nature has made her laws with us,

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

Severson. Annie E. Fisher. M. D., a pretty brunette of 25, has been elected Vice

The True Test.-3 If a man is hungry within an hour more or less after a meal he is a dyspeptic it shows his stomach is not able to dispose of what he has eaten, but to eat again, and thus impose more work, is absurdity. Take Dr. Jones' Red Clover Tonic which cures dyspepsia, and all stomach, liver, kidney and bladder troubles. It is a perfect tonic,

Arasmus C. Wright, 50 years of age, and blind from infancy, is considered the most successful farmer in Walton

Aunt Rachel's Joy. Rev. W. B. Evans, Washington, D. C., writes: "Aunt Rachel, the dear old colored saint, who has been a constant sufferer with inflamatory rheumatism for 16 years, has been greatly benefited by Athlophoros. I consider it almost in the light of a miracle. She is almost beside herself with joy. The pain has all left her limbs. A little stiffness remains, but another bottle will effect a permanent cure. It is indeed a most wonderful medicine. I

Miss Susan Fenimore Cooper, daughter of the story-teller, is described as

an old maid schoolmarm. For the removal of dandruff, and for curing humors of the scalp, nothing "Hurry, mamma," said a little inno-

indicate that there is something wrong going on within. Expel the lurking foe to health. Ayer's Sarsaparilla was devised for that purpose; and does it. Flood or no flood, we will have our

opera festivals. Skiffs can be ordered to be in waiting at 10 P. M.-Cincinnati Times-Star. Another Life Saved.

Wm. Hall's Ralsam has cured, and my mother is better now than she has been A whole row of dwellings in Mon-

treal have been vacated because the tenants believed them haunted. Henry's Carbolic Saive. Is the best salve for cuts, bruises, sores ulcers, salt rheum, tetter, chap-

act surely and quickly, every bottle guaranteed to give entire satisfaction or money refunded. Sold at fifty cents a botttle by Daniel Weston.

and only certain cure known. They

Paul Boyton, the swimmer, was married to Maggie Connelly, at Chicago, Thursday evening. Opening the Fountains. In numberless bulbs beneath the skin is secreted the liquid substance which gives the bair its texture, color and When this secretion stops, the hair begins at once to become dry, lustreless brittle and gray. Is that the condition of your hair? If so, apply Parker's Hair Balsam at once. It will restore the color, gloss and life by renewing the action of nature. The

land to the Egyptian cholera districts received \$500 per month. Rolland, Mich, June 23, 1880. Please send me one dozen bottles Dr. Baxter's Mandrake Bitters. I never took any medicine that did me so much good as this. Ira Taylor.

Lord Baltimore's landing place in Maryland is to be marked by a \$10,000 The best life-saving apparatus is

Only 25 cents per bottle.

4-A Remarkable Escape. Mrs Mary A. Dailey, of Tunkhannock, Pa, was affected for ten years with asthma and bronchitis, during which time the best physicians could give no relief, her life was despaired of until last October she procured a bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery,

when immediate relief was felt, and

by continuing its use for a short time

she was completely cured, gaining in flesh 50 lbs. in a few months. Free trial bottles of this certain cure of all throat and lung diseases, at D. Weston's Drug Store. Large bottles \$1. A New York dude has dogs and canes of color to match each suit.

Griggs' Glycerine Salve. sale by W. A. Severson.

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The best salve in the world for cuts. bruises, sores, ulcers, salt rheum, fever

sores, tetter, chapped hands chilblains corns, and all skin eruptions, and positively cures piles, or no pay required, It is guaranteed to give perfect satis faction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by Daniel Weston. 28y1

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LET everybody attend the relief

WELL, how do you like the open

ST. JOSEPH fire company will cele-

n-arly past.

WE may be thankful that we do not

are likely to develope into material facts in this place in a short time.

FARMERS in this vicinity are using

THERE will be a donation party at

JOHN HAMILTON is on the sick list.

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

GEO. W. NOBLE.

THE statement in a number of papers,

MESSRS. BURCH & MOWREY have the

pied by Wm. Powers' boot and shoe

about it. This for his own credit.

March 6. John A. Harlman, auction-THE dance by Brchanan Ideal Club. cess that we may expect soon to hear

MATERIAL is being gathered for Redden Bros' new building at the foot to have sixty instead of eighty feet ed last week.

the same flock.

difference in his case. Two barns in Berrien Springs, belonging to H. D. Howe and B. F. Case, were burned Monday night, incurring

east of the wagon works. A FULL bred cyclone passed over

WM. OSBORN, Pres.

been found. That he was not stolen is shown by marks found in the snow where he had rolled. MASONIC. - A special meeting of Master Masons in good standing cor-

THE First Baptist church of Berrien and son, of Portland, Mich., will have

1863 A large number of the people

FOLLOWING is a short extract from a letter received at this office, yesterday, from W. I. Himes, at Elk Point,

IT will be remembered that about

WONDER if section 9306 of Howell's Annotated Statutes, which reads as follows:

The Cyclone Mouse Trap, the best

Hats, Suits and Neckties. WEAVER & CO. 2 pound can Pine Apples, only 10

Cup and Saucer Tea left. Selling fast, be sold. Less than cost. One dollar

of 160 acres, well fenced and well watered, and under good cultivation, with good buildings. Terms easy, price reasonable. Inquire of Mrs. E.S. Por-

Cloaks and Dolmans regardless of All Dry Goods at cost, at

ie, Publisher, 53, 55 and 57 Park Place, selling Canned Goods.

> TEAMSTERS WANTED. I want every hungry teamster to try one of my good dinners at the new Major House. opposite the Major House. ROUGH BROS, Wood Yard.

Locals. Cone's Celebrated Overalls best in

Best Kerosene Oil, at ROE BROS. I advantage to call at this office.

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Groceries, Flour & Bread, cheap at Fox's. Call and get prices before you

ROUGH & HELMICK'S. Paint Brushes, new stock just re-WESTON'S. 2

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· A. A. WORTHINGTON. Fresh stock of those favorite Beef Broilers, to be found at ROE BROS Call and see our new spring stock of

FIVE & TEN CENT STORE. day evening, front of our store. All person interested may see what virtue

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Remember that you do not have to Please call and see our new line of

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carpets for 75c. J. L. TAYLOR. The celebrated James Means \$3.00 J. K. WOODS. 4 A valuable farm for sale 11/2 miles

J. L. TAYLOR. Canned goods down cheaper than

gallon, at TREAT & REDDEN'S 7 Try one of those fine Photos. They are sure to be recognized as the best

this place, with good buildings and \$2,500. House cost \$1,500. A bargain

Cheap, CHEAPER, CHEAPEST Table

Good DRY WOOD may be found at G. W. NOBLE for the next 30 days will sell Clothing, Boots, Shoes, Hats,

161.8 acres of first-class Land, con-

season, than

President Massachusetts Homeopathic Medical College.

appetizer, blood purifier, a sure cure for ague and malaria diseases. Price 50 cents, of W. A. Severson.

county, Ga.

thick it ought to be spread throughout the length and breadth of this land."

can be better than Ayer's Hair Vigor. cent with a cut finger, "it's leaking." The disfiguring eruptions on the face, the sunken eye, the palid complexion,

J. C. Gray, of Dadeville, Ala., writes us: I have been using your Dr. Wm. Hall's Balsam for the Lungs, and I can say, of a truth, is far superior to any other lung preparation in the world. My mother was confined to her bed four weeks with a cough, and had every attention by as good physicians as there are in the country, and they all failed to effect a cure; but when I got one bottle of your Dr. Wm. Hall's Balsam for the Lungs, she began to mend right away. I can say in truth that it was the means of saving her life. I knew of five cases that Dr.

ped hands, chilblains, corns, and all kinds of skin eruptions, freckles and pimples. Get Henry's Carbolic Salve, as all others are counterfeits. Price

Clark Lane, a wealthy resident of Mount Healthy, Ohio, has presented a public library to the town of Elkhart, 4-These are Solid Facts. The best blood purifier and system regulator ever placed within the reach of suffering humanity, truly is Electric Bitters. Inactivity of the liver, biliousness, jaundice, constipation, weak kidneys, or any disease of the urinary organs, or whoever requires an appetizer, tonic or mild stimulant, will

Ballsam is not as oil, not a-dye, but an elegant toilet article, highly appreciated because of its cleanliness. The twelve doctors sent from Eng-

Down's Elixir for the cure of coughs, colds and consumption. All Northern Texas is covered with snow for the third time during the

The best on earth can truly be said of Griggs' Glycerine Salve, which is a sure cure for cuts, bruises, scalds burns, wounds, and all other sores. Will positively cure piles, tetter, and all skin eruptions. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded. Only 25 cents. For Emma Abbott took in \$15,000 in two weeks in San Francisco.

[Helena (M. T.) Letter in N. Y. Sun.] Regularly every spring some roving band of Flathead Indians, on their way north for the annual hunt, vis t the different to ansof the territory, st pping in each place several days to sell robes and skins, the product of the previous season's shooting. As the buffalo hiles read ly sell for from \$1 to \$10 each and the market is never over supplied, each Flatheal realizes a handsome sum for his season's work. But in display only is he ambitions to be considered wealthy. Immediately upon supplying himself with ammunition, the buck enters a dry goods store to spend the remainder of his money for red-triped and yellow-barred blankets for himself

"They never boggla over prices," said the proprietor of a Main street store, "but count their money, and if they find they have enough to buy the articles wantel, make the purchase there and then. If you treat the Indian fairly, and don't chest him, you'll enjoy his who e trabe's custom whenever they come to town."

The squ ws are not to be triled with. They do not hes are to defend themselves when cale lupon, wit cont asking for the assistance of the bucks; but even here, where they are so well known, very few persons ever imagined that a singw dared assume the aggressive toward her liege lord, until a recent occurrence proved that such a thing was possible. As a small band of Flatheads was riling up the principal street, one of the squaws became incensed at some remark her buck made, and urging her cayuse alongside of his, she beat him unmercifally across the head and face with the but en loi her whip. He tried to catch he: arm, but failing, sprang to the ground and retreated down the street at a rapid walk. He was next seen an hour afterward. The light of proud manhood had vanished from his eve, and his face was so bruised and swollen that one could scarcely recognize him. About a dozen Chinamen were com-

ing down the street in a body vesterday. when a small party of these indians were in town, an las they were passing by an auction store, in front of which two backs were standing, one of the backs grabbe in Chinaman by the queue, and, drawing his scalping kni o, circled it around the Celes ial's head in a threatening man .er, u tering the charactarist o "Ugal' His expression was so ferocious that John Chinaman, thinking his last hour had come, gave vent to several ear-splitting shricks, and would have fain:el hal not some white men standing near compelled the Indian to release him at that stage The other Cainamen had deserted him at the first alarm, and quickly partered up the street to Chicatown. Presently word was passed to the bucks to fly for their lives, a piece of advice tley promptly followed by mo nt ng their cavuses and heading for camp when they beheld several hundred Chinese heading down the street. Judging by their flerce countenances and violent language no doubt the aggrieved Ch naman's friends meant to have terrible revenge, yet there are persons in town who insist that the laundrymen were agreeably disappointed to find the bucks flown.

Hop Lee is a laundryman in Junction City. A tribe of Indians was encamped across the river, and, as usual, visited the town. How became enamored of a female of the party, and offered to share his rice and laundry back room with her, a proposal she at once accepted. Hop sent \$5 to a St. Paul firm to get a wedding present for the bride, and received in return an elegant silk dress, with a train about five feet long. rayed in her new garments, Mrs. Hop crossed the river to exhibit he. self to her people. After the first murmur of aston shment at her appearance the warriors held a bri-f consultation, and agreed to alter the dress so as con.orm strictly with their idea of the proper thing for a squaw to wear. They set to work with their knives and carefully cut away that portion of the dress below her knees. distribating the was e among the aselves. When the sinaw returned to her hasband he turned her out of the house, and she returned to her people to receive the sympathy due a neart-broken

> Glucose, Not Gam Arabic. [New York S.m.]

"How will the future of the supply of gum arabic affect the gum-drop trale?" was asked a leading manufacturer. "My dear sir," he said, dropping into a confidential tone, "El Mehdi might sink all the gam arabic in Africa into the Nile, and he wouldn't effect the trade in American gum d.ops. As a matter of fact, the candy trade would not safe: appreciably. There is not an oance of gum arabic in a million pounds of tue ordinary gum-drops like those which you see sold from stands in the streets. They are made from the gluc se of the starch factories, which is generally used in the tiner grades of contectionery in place of gum arabic. Of course the can ly safers, but there is no limit to adulteration in the confectionery business. Now, here are two varieties of candy which I manufacture, either of which contains 38; per cent. of gum arabic. Only people who are skuled candy eaters would know the difference between them and a cheaper article made from glucose. As the price of gum arabic increases, there will be very few genuine gum-drops sold.

Insanity and Suicide.

[The Current]
There has been much said recently about the agency of fo eigh immigrants in the production of in-a sity, and figures have been cited to show that our paupers and criminals are nearly all foreigners. Against this statement may be arrayed the fact that statistics also show that a large majority of the persons committing suicide in this country are Americans by birth. As suicide is generally believed to be an effect of insanity, our foreign population cannot be charged with any direct agency in swelling the tables of self-indicted death.

Medical Value of Music. [Boston Journal.] It is not singular that in a city so justly famed for its love of muse as Bost n is, the effects which are produced upon the human organism by the concord of sweet sounds should have attracted the attention of such an intelligent physician as our young friend Dr. Podgers. He like, some others, had noticed the differences in appearance and action which such an I such compositions excite in our concertgoe's -the aspect of painful but heroic endurance which is caused by a Brahms symphony; the lively wagging of heads, patting of feat, and beating time of hands when a lively march is played; and the peaceful slumber that calms the features and at unes the snore when a piano solo st is struggling through a composition in five movements an I of three-quarters of an hour's duration. He has consequently conceived the

idea that, by developing the theory to which his observations in this direction have given birth, a new school of medicine may be founded, where music instead of physic shall be the remedy for human ills, and already perceives himself as the founder of a system which shall be calle I the "Podger an," and set him upon the same pedestal with Hahnemann. He is now busily engaged in taking lessons upon the accordeon—this instrument being easily portable and less difficult of mastery than most others—and when he gets some patients, as he has expectation of doing before long. he will test

his theory in a practical way. An incident when occurred the other day confirms him in his belief that he has hit upon a great principle. A man came into his office in search of some relief from an overmastering lassitude and lack of desire for exertion, and Podgers brought the accordeon and played "Pek-s-Boo" and "Wait Till the Clouds

Roll By" to him. The sufferer showed manifest agitation while the first selection was being performed; when Podgers struck into the second he began walking the floor and swinging his arms, and, as the placer crowded all his power of expression into the concluding strain, he knocked the physician down with a treatise on osteolory, and fiel from the house with remarkable rapidity. In view of the evident success of the treatment Podgers has made out a bill, but for the life of him doesn't know where to send it.

In ovation Discouraged. ["Gath" in N. Y. Tribune.]

For a new country like ours, it is

amazing how innovation has be n discouraged, thou h there has seldom been any real innovation which has not be a triumphant. At a time when nearly all the actors in the country were wors ipers of slave y, the play of "encle Tom's Cabin' walked u on the stage an I made na nero is fortunes. Only a faw years ago Dr. Holland and Mr. Smith, who had been experimenting with the reading public both as it orght to be and as it was, b l'ev d they disserne la taste for pictures an i decorations, and they tried a new maras na. which almost immedia ely struck the gen ral ta te, an l t at t ste is now e n to be the taste of England too, beca sa bota the Lading American magaines hav. In gee remations in England base I in part upon the r popular pictures, and the Brit s'a publisher; are seeing if they cannot pick up American support for similar illustrated magazines. American humor and racy description in at least one newspaper have resulted in a duplicate set of forms or electrotopes going abroad and being reprinte l. Our press had become to enterprising for its audience, while the Br.t.sh press had endeavored to maintain editorial opinion as the first standard of journalism. In the long ran those adventurers who find out the people the best will do the best. The pre ent tendency of the American mind a to ask for res ectable gu dance, but the rein muss not be drawn too tight, and fac s must always be given freely to justily strong opin-

An Elephant Color-Bearer.

IT star Oyean 1 During a battle in Ind'a the driver of the eleph int carrying the colors of the arm, had just g. en the comma d to halt when he was shot deal. The elep ant ne er stirred a foot, refusing to d ance or retre, as the con list be ane hotter and heree, until the Milhert as. se i gities an lard still flying stelding in its place, ref is id to believe that they were being beiten, and ralled again and again round the colors. And all this while, amid the din of battle, the patient animal stood its ears to catch the sound of that voice it would never hear again. At length the tide of conq est less the field reserted. Ameratas swept on in pursuit of the flying foe. but the elephur, like a rock, stood there, with the d ad and dying around and the ensign waving in its place. For three days and nights is remained hire its master had given the command tohalt. No babe or threat c u.d move it. They then sent to a village 100 miles away, and brought the mahout's little son. The noble nero seem d then to ranember how the driver had sometimes given his authority to the little child, and immediately, with all the shattered trappings clanging as he went, paced quietly and slowly away.

Parisian "Wakers-Wo." [San Francisco Chronicle.]

Among the curious callings in Paris is that of the "water -up. The wak rsup are generally old min, and winter is their best seas n. The reveilleur, as he is called, starts out between 3 and 4 o'clock in the morning, taking their wa through the sum be aligning the fortification mostly inhabited by mechinis and laborers. He avakes them by uttaing a loud whoop or err. and waits before a no sa to ascertain that it has been neard. Every work-man page him I cent daily for his trouble.

Dr. Foote's Monthly: Don't fill the gash with so it, sagar, or anything else to arrest the ne nor have when you cut voirse f, but bring the parts to jether w.t. strips of adlesive plaster.

Eastern proverb: There are but two creatures that can surmount the Pyramids—the eagle and the sn.: 1.

Song of Siberian Exiles. Prince Kranetk'ne in Nineteenta Century. As the party enters some great village, it begins to sing the "Miloserd-na a'—the "charity song." They call it a song, but it hardly is that. It is a succession of woes escaping from handreds of breasts at once, a recital in very plain words, explessing with a cuildish simplicity the sad rate of the condict — a Lorrib's lamentation by means of which the Russian exice appeals to the mercy of other miserables I ke hims. If. Centurie of suferings, pains and misery, of persecutions that orush down the most vitil forces of our nation, are heard in these recitals and sur eks. These tones of deep sorrow resall the tortures of the last century. the stiffed cries under the slicks and whips of our own time, the darkness of the cellars, the widness of the woods, the tears of the starving wile. The 1 e sants of the values on the Siberian highway understand there tunes; they know their true meaning from their own experience, and the appeal of the Neschartayie-of the "su erers, ' as our people call all pri oners-is answered by the poor; the most destints willow, signing herself with the cross, brings her coppers, or her piece of bread, and deep.y bows before the chainel "sufferer, grateful to him for not disdaining her small ofering.

The Br.tish House of Commons.

lune Car at l The British house of commons is to have a new speaker when it meets next month. The election of a speaker in England is an entirely different afair from the election of a speaker by our hou e of representatives. It is unattended by any throes of political partizanship and is usually quite a tame at air. The position is not a party one. Wnig majorities have elected Tory speakers and To y majorities have place. Wuig speakers in the char. Once, about fifty years ago, the Whigs declined to re-elect Speaker. Sutton, a Tory whom they had placed twice in the chair, because he had ventured to make a slight partical ruling. In later years the Liberals have re-elected Tory speakers and the Tory parliament of 1874-1880 kept Speaker brande, a strong Liberal, in the chair. The speaker of the commons is understood to divest himself of all partisanship, and busines in the house is in consequence transacted with greater facility than would otherwise be the

Joseph Cook asks: "Doss death end all?" Not muchy, Joe; death does not end all by a large majo i y. The fun begins just about the time that the lawvers are called in to in erpret the con-

ditions of the will. Alta California: A metropolis is a

The reporter intended to say "she looked at fast; the types had it "she looked all test."

powerful magnet and draws men to it

Rabbi Wise's Lecture: It is no mistake to maintain that the citizens of any country are as patriotic and law abilling as the members of its families are affectionate and dutiful among themsalvos

There was a young man out in Arizona who once declined a pressing invitation to favor a select company with a song. "Oh, really, you must excuse me," he said. "I tell you I can't sing. I don't come of a singing family. Why, there was my old father; he used to try 'Old Hundred.' but he had so little ear for music that he never got more than ninety out of the tune."

THE HUMAN FACE DIVINE. The Windows from Which the Real Man Peep Faces Which Resemble Animais.

[Ignatius Donnelly in The Current.] If this world-conquering creature man, this "quintessence of dust, this paragon of animals, "Midway 'twixt nothing and the Deity." is, and should be the chief stuly of man; then, surely, our attention should be largely concentrated upon the face of man. Behind it lies the masterful brain, the done, in which all that is of Gcd in us, dwells; the shapely temple to which the Everlasting Consciousness

pure and bright as the angels, with wings as light and tireless as those with which they have winnowed the reaches of the heavens. Through this face the soul looks out. Here are the windows from which, curtain them as we will, the real man peeps forth: dolging buck it may be, like an evil thing, and hiding while it looks, and yet revealing in glimpses the

has deigned to descend: amid whose

groin d arches thoughts may move as

fe: ures the tenant of the head would hide from the passers-by. Upon the few square inches of this con itenance—this patch li tle bigger than your hand—there can be more wr tten tuanall your librati s will hold: the in nitely varied, multi udinous e notion, passions, hates, loves, elevations. degradations, greatnesses and meannesses of this beast-god, manthis ssyrian i.lol, with the body of a bull and the wings of a cherub. And what a lesson is preached to our

vanity in this oreness of design which runs through the f. ces of all animals!

How human are, oftentimes, the eves of dogs and horses! No wonder the ancient world thought that the souls of their ancestors contemplated them th ough the coun enauces of the dumb brutes around them. I have known a dog to look at me in such a pener tlug, reasoning, reasonable way, that I felt uncomf. rtable under his gaze. And the monkeys! They have the most uncanny expressons of all. I remember one that lossed li e an old lawyer, troubled with dyspep in, who had lived on b own bread and precedents, until ne was all wit iered up; but the eves fixed me, as if he had me on the witne s-stand and was about to ask me "a leading question;"-a sort of hairy, shriveled nukinghorn, or Jargers. But God, to use a familiar expression, "rubs it in." He not only plans the

fic of a Supiter Forans, or a Venus

of Milo on the same plan as an alliga-tor or a shark, but he groups men by

their preva I ng expre sions into animal

groups; thus still farther shocking our

var ity by linking us with the world below us. Who does not know the sheep-faced man? the wo ds have passed into an al ective. The mild, peacoful, herbiver us, grega ious nature, a million o them ali alike; a boly of vast interst and use to those who prey on their te low men. On the other hand, who has not seen the wolf-faced man? The head inclined to droop; even the os cocoyx, it examined, would be found at a right gle inward to the spine: the speakng gait; the bag under the eyes; which are melancholy, watchful, hungry, furtive, expectant—a natural beast of prey. He will us ally be found dodging around the thickets of courts and

Then t ere is the mastiff-feeed manheavy-jawed. so, resolute, generally h ne-t, with more or less of a ponder ous, bank-president dign ty about the joints.

s erils olices.

Observe the pugilist and his bull-dog. They are both of the same type:coarse, pertinacious, grim, combative, mu erialistic, animal:—the same kind of soul looks out of both pairs of eyes; there is not a hairs-broadth of difference between them. Who shall say that when death comes they may not, t) üse dir. Lincoln's expression, "swap overcoats," and the bull-dog become a rugilist and the puglist a bill-dog; the ex-man tottering along bow-leaged and bolt generate the heels of the exdog? And thus nature, "which hath both bran and mest," and never less anything go to less, will keep up an end e s succession of bull-dogs and

pegilists. The Matches Made in Sweden.

[Pall Mail Gazette.] Every one has seen the Swedish matches and wondered at the quaint in scription on the top of the box: "Tandsticker, tanda acten avaiel och fosfor. Few, however, are there who, when traveling in Sweden, in the hone of the taudstickers, leave the fjords, ocks and fits for a day and trace the match back to its source. And yet it would more than repay a day's sojourn at Jon's jing to visit the fa tory whence proceed not a small part of the light of the world. The Lts t novelty, only at work for about a n onth, is an enormous engine, which daily produces 1,00000 boxes of Swedish matches. This wonderful machine receives the raw material, nance y, blocks of wood, at one en l, and aft raw.ile gives p at the other the matches neatly arranged in their boxes to be distributed to the uttermost ends of the world The wood waich in the course of last summer was brought to Jonkoping to be male into matches filled twenty s.eam-rs and eight sailing

Parisian Boulevards.

[Cor. Cinc na sti Enquirer.] To one accustomed to the commonsense plan on which American cities are generally Isid out, the zig-zag routes taken by Parisian boulevards are an ete nal vexation. For the first month or two a man swears a little when he finds a broad avenue bring up plump against a scone wall, with no means of e r.s., and nothing to do but to retrace his steps; but after a time no idiosyncrasy in the boulevards surprises him The whole city is made up of squares, when ha f a dozen streets converge, and cul de sa s. This fact, together with the creerful custom of changing the names of streets every month or two, as well as giving several names to d.Lerent divis.ons of the same avenue, keeps the local police busy directing English and American tourists to their hotels.

The "funny man" of The Louisville Courier-Journal is a woman.

Hints on "Making Up."

[Atlanta Constitution.] Occasionally we meet a beoutiful woman, gorgeously dressed, sitting in her carriage, with a cross-eyed pugdog by her side and a cast-steel conchman on the box seat. What strikes us more particularly is the lady s face. more patricularly is the ladys labe. It is ghastly white, deathly in its pal.or. On each cheek she wears a brilliant real blotch, and unfer each eye is a black line. Here eye lashes are as black as Egypt, while her hair is of shimmering gold. Sach a woman is "made up." She has taken the utmost pains to make herself look pretty, but the result is the is simply hide us, and excites the laughter of the clever people who understand the my:teries of stage "make-up." The trouble with our so lety beauty is that she does not realize that a face made up for the stage is a very different thing from one

made up for daylight. An actress makes her face very white to neutralize the effect of the yellow gaslight. She draws a black line under each eye, because the foollights shi in ; up from below destroy the shadow of her lower lashes and make the eyes look flat. So she makes an artificial shadow with cosmetic, India ink or burnt cork. The ladies in front of the footlights study all this through their opera-glasses; and, not understanding ween caslight and sunlight, they appear on the st.est t e next morning horribly made up. Ladies who are de ermined to paint and powder and draw black lin's under the reves should bear in mind the fact that the light of the sun is a hundred times whiter and brighter than that of the footlights, and, moreover, it does not

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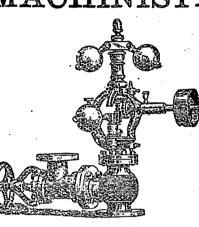
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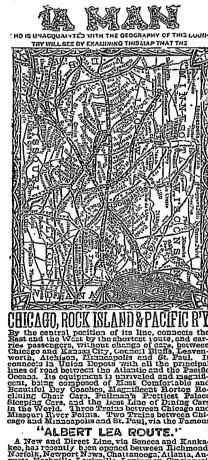
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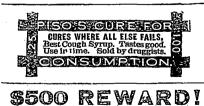
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THE HOME OF REPTILES.

Through the Everglades of Florida.

Snakes.

Myriads of Leeches, Alligators and

The New Orleans Times-Democrat

prints a detailed account fits Florica

Everglades expedition. The report was

written by Maj. A. H. Williaus, con-

mander of the expedition. The exploring party consisted of twelve persons,

six white and six colored, and carried

six Racine canoes. They went by steamer

on Oc.ob r 17 last, from Celar Kers to

Pantara sa, Fla., where they look to the

ca oes, and proceed d up the Caloo-

saha chie river to Lake Okeechobee, a

d.s ance of about ninety miles, arr.ving

on t e 1st of November. Skirting the

western and southern shores of Lake

Okee hobee they dis o ered eight large

streams flowing into a dense saw grass

ceeded to its head, and began the

tedious work of cutting its way through

traveled on an a erage only a quarter

of a mile a day. Myriads of hage allegators, snakes, lee has and poisonous

bags were encountered. Le ches wer

especially toublesone, colering the

1 gs of the men. Emerging from the

s and the party entered sav-grass

which grows fon ten to twelve feet

hig 1, very dense, wit's sharp edges that

cut one way and saw the other. This

grass the party fired, and pushed forward over the stubble. A ter traveling due south so no ten miles the party

struck unumerable small, deep lakes or

poids filled with alligators and the

nest fis'i. About thirty miles from

L.ke Okeesho ee the arry enterel the

grass, waters of the e ergindes a den

camped on an is a d, the first dry land

en ou tered after eaving the la e. the

only rees on the island were the one-

tark apple and wild fig. The progress

of the e pedition t enseforth was more rapid. It passed hough thousands of

s all sands, so he slightly submerged

the swamp to the siw-g a.s.

on the oth of December, the expedition saining dow . It de .onc red into Wh.te water bay, on the gulf coast, about tharty miles from Cape Sable. The distance traveled from Lake keechobee to t e guli is about 140 m. es. The whole ds. n e in ca oes was nearly three nandred miles. The expedition e-tao-I shed .he act that the everglades, from Lake Okeec lobee to also Sable, were worthless or any purpose of curtiva tion; that they contain no large tracts of land above water; that they cannot be suc essiuly drainel, and that the establish ent and mantenance of a te. graph sea ong the route take sed wo make i apos inle. The e er lades, and especially the northern glades, are a valt swamp, irrecta mable and useless for .: ny p rpose. the only cultivable portious of the southern pe insula de

An Enormous Collection of Cats. [Atlanta Constitution.] In 1830 there came to Hawkinsville from Charleston, S. C., two well dressed gentlemen. One of them was very stingy an , close, the other was the reverse, liberal and tree with his money and the gre test lo er of iun I had ever seán. Two weeks before Christmas he caused to be printed a number of hand bids, as follows:

on the Atla to and guli coasts, with

this vast morass between them.

WANTE)-5.000 cats to import to Lordon as the raisa e and it to undermine the greatery. I want them delivered name on Christm s day. a ron all points of the compass came negroes with sacks and wallets of cats They hung them on shade-trees, or fences, in fact, lco's where you might and cats gree ed you. rifty cents for grown cas, 25 cents for ha.f-grown an 1 10 cents for kittens had been offered. The bad boys about town (myself among them began at a signal to cut the strings and let loose the cats. Of course, a great many dogs were in town and the fur flew. About 11 o'clock an old man name! Barney Williams, livi g near Hartford, came across the river with an ox cart, minus the Lo ly, but an eight by ten long square lasset, filled with cats of all ages, colors, sexes and sizes. He st pped in font of Bohannon's hotel. After a short s arch he found the man who wanted the cats, who appeared very anxious to seeme the lot, and, try ing to peer into the basket, he cut the role holding the quilt covering to the bas et and out few the cats, abou forer. They went pell mell under the houses, in the bushes and every conceivable place to hide. The old man Wi liams was very mad, for he had bee. two weeks gatuer ny up the s rplus felines of his neighborhood. There was no sleep for many nights in old Haw

that not less than 2,000 cats had been turned loose on that occasion. The Difference Between Them. [The Graphic.] When you see a thing you want to buy and have money enough to buy it it is well to go home and imagine that the price of the coveted article covers all the cash you have. Then you may find out whether you merely want to article or need it. The e is as much difference between a want and a need as between dessert and dinner. You need the dinner. You only want the

kinsville The best judges estimate.

dessert. Wonderfal Wax Works. Some French showmen are to open a \$500,000 wax works museum in New York, snowing st. ues of noted people and groups of noted events. Thus, a tableau of an assass nation will be succeed by one representing the captu e of the assassin and others representing the trial and execution. France's Four Subsidized Theatres.

[San Francisco Caronicle.] There are four subsidized theatres in Paris. 'The Grand opera receives \$160,0.0, the Opera Comique \$60,00J, the Theatre Franca's \$13,000 and the Theatre de l'Odeon \$20,000. The managers are appointed by the minister of fine arts and receive the above fixed sums each year as a contribution to the responses. From the report sub-mitted to the chamber of deputies it appears that there was a marked falling of lust year in the receipts of the the opera is bound by his contract to give at least two new works, with a minimum of six acts, every year. The value of the stage property, dresses, etc., belonging to the Grand opera, is given at \$9.0,000. The receipts for 1883 fell short \$20,075 of 1882. The Theatre Francis dropped from \$340,000 to \$295,000, and the shares tumbled from \$8,000 to \$6,000 as a consequence. The Opera Comique took in \$435,000, which yielded a net profit of only \$13,000, which yielded a net profit of only \$13,000 to \$10,000 to 650, and the Theatre de l'Odeon had a deficit of nearly \$15,00).

He Found an Excuse. [Wall Street News.] One day three or four weeks ago a retail grocer over in Jersey sat down with his clerk one evening, and said: "James, I owe New York houses over

Yes, sir." "We have \$2,000 in cash in the safe, the stock is all run down, and this would be the time to fail in business." "It certainly would."
"But I want a reasonable apology to

give my creditors when they come down

upon us for explanations. -- See if you can't think of something to night, and co.ee home as a beginning. Next morning when he ap eared at the store the safe was open, the cash gone and in the desk was a note from the clerk

reading:
"I have taken the \$2,000 and am prethat creditors cannot realize 2 couts on selection lines.

MANITOBA WEATHER.

The Cold, Keen, Dry Air Very Brace ing and Altogether Enjoyable. [Winnings Cor. Montreal Witness.]

I assert with confidence that no person who en'o ed the winter carnital in Montreal last year would find the slightest discomfort here with the thermometer at the lowest figure it has been here during the daytime, ranging from 10 to 32 degrees below zero and lower. I remem er distinctly one of those days. I sa lied to th dressed in a fur overcoat and cap kn tted gloves and leather boots without overs loes. There was a slight wind-there always is a breeze here, even with the the mom ter at 31 or 42 degrees below, as the case may be -and the smoke. looking like luge ets of seam, drined to leeward in great masses as if from the funnels swamp that Lorders the eve glades. On of sw..tly-propelled stea dio ts. The entering one of the stream, v. ich was named "I. D.," the expenition prosnow spark ed in the bright sualight like a carpet of diamonds, and the Ltmosphere was delightfully clear; I felt no inconvenience whatever. The air filled my lungs without anv sense of The deusen sa of this swamp can be imagined from the fact that the party pain and I walked along without any

thought of danger.
Now and then a tingling sensation would to elt it an un overel portion cf my lare for the first few minutes, but the e posed parts once being rubbed sed in troubled me again. My feets on be an to be call, but a hearty kie; or two and they were all right again, and in ten minutes I was as warm and comfortable as one could wish. If two gentlemen whom I met accidently are to be believed, they each of then spent the coldest night last year, with the thermometer at 53 degro s on the pra rie, one driving and the other w lain; and sleeping. the the rano sete. the lowest it has been this year, I have waked with pleasure inemy slipers over and t rough the slow for quite a distance and with my hands bare. Last year, I am informed, on the

co.des. days the le u es ewas es were to be se n n t e screet; thuly clad, beging or job; of scrabbing, but as fat and row-looking as possible. This rear the are to be sen q ite as at, but warmly clad. My convetion is this that when the t ermometer here get, belov 15 degrees it can hip to almost any extent without any appe-ciable degree of disconfort to those who a e well fed an l warmly clothed, and the number here out ide of the class is very small indeed. These w.o least fear the cold are the lie t off in regard to it; for myself I always feel co. er a ter look ng as a thermom ter, and in this I am not a o e. It is quite a source of amusement on a cold day tow.t.h the people across the sweet stop n l look at the sp r.t thermometer, that registers a out 12 degrees lower than any in the caty, and then rub their ears, turn up the r co lars, and bustle off as if so rething was the mat er With regard to the show, tis frozen per ectiv dry aid locs no: a luers to

the loots, in consequence of which wet

e t are unanown in winter. It falls in

e form of very small powdery crystals, which pack admirably, and form t e most excellent winter roads I ever have seen. For this reason there is but one bootblack in Winnipez during the winer, as ever boly knows that boots require to be polished but once between November and April, which is not so much an e-agger.x.on as migut be thought. Not even among laboring men have I seen such a thing as fo.y boots. The fact of the matter is that with a warm house—and there are plenty to be had in this city now—suitable clothing in ;, o'nief among which is the fur coat or acket, which cost hin \$25 for a a budalo u ward, and planty to eat, no on need heed the co.d of this country. Dr ving, show-shoeing and tobog sning are popular a nusements here, with which the cold seldom interferes; and as to the first, there are mole fine drivers and fast horses than I have see 1 in any city in the Dominion. I have noticed here with great amazement that the coldest, or perhaps more

all along from 5 to 10 degrees lower tlan lere. flow Milifonaires Are Made. [Interview with a Californian.] Said I: "Who is the wealthiest man

properly speaking, the rawe t winds

come from the souts, and 300 miles

sonth of us the the mometer has ranged

in Cal fornia?" "Jim Flood, worth \$107,000,000; he is a l.beral man and a shrew t one. He has built on San Francisco bay a new port called Costa City, with magniticent storehouses and piers from which the word of those rich courties is shipped d rect to Eu ope and the world. O'Brien, Flood's partner, is deal unl his fortune d stributed. Markey, one of the bonunza crowd, is thought to be worth \$60,000,000, and Jim hair worth perhaps \$10,.00,000."

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and o'Brien make such forward and o'Brien make such forward?"

"Just in this way, my friend,' sail
Mr. Hyneman, taking up a piece of
paper and a pencil. "lood and o'ar en
kept a saloon, and the drings were 25
cents apiece. Fair and Mackey were
mine s who for some years did not
strike anything very rich. So they gave mining sock for the drinks in teal of money. The habit was to walk into the saloon with three or four frien is, ask for the drinks and drink them, repe t and say to the barke per, 'This is mine,' and walk out. The barkeeper made four marks with a pencil and a fifth mark across t 1em. signifying \$1.25 for each round. These rounds would go up to a pretty high figure but on a cert in occasion Macke, or Fair would say, Well. Flood, we want to make a settlement for drinks,' and they would give their mining stock at a certain valuation current at that time which Flood and O'Br en pat into the safe. Behold! On a certain day metal is struck in prodigious quantities in the mines that cair a d Mackey own, and when Flood and O'Brien open the safe and count the stock they have it amount to more than Fair and Mackey's, so when the m.nes were pouring out their million or two every week these saloon-keepers, who had been receiving 25 cents per drink for watered whisky, started a fortune."

"Have any of those men produced ns of any consequence?'
"None wh .tever. The parents were tolerably keen and somewhat generous people. Mackey had set up several per-sons in business, partly from generosity, somewhat from conceiling that they would make money. The tendency of such new-fangled families is to be

voluptuous." The Dead Se i.

The well-known writer, Gragorovuis, has just published, in the January number of Unsere Zeit, under the title, "A Ride to the Dead Sea," an interesting sketch of the famous lake. He substantially confirms all the traditional characteristics, except as to the appearance of the lan lacape and some other minor particulars. He decla es that no Sicilian bay nor the gulf of Corinth presents more varied and beautiful co.oring, only the water seems darker, as if of molten metal. He denies the goneral statement that no bird flies over its waters, and that its shore; are without vegetation. But he confirms the tradition that no living thing is found in it; fish coming down by the Jordan die at once on coming within its bounds. The water is so "thick" that he moved in it with di Loulty; it bitter less was terrible, its bottom was slippery like soap, and one can scoop up w.t. the hand a slime like mortar. The touch of it causes great smart to the eyes. While tue temperature of the atmosphere was 60 degrees tahrenheit, that of the water in It me know in the morning."

The clerk promised and the grocer wheeled a chest of tes and a bay of out of it the body was thickly incrusted. the Dead sea was 64 degrees. On coming with crystals of salts of magnesia and

soda. Human Hair C.othes-Line. Mrs. Louise Lyman, of Cabot, Mass., made a clothes line from the combings of her hair. She began the industry in pared to skip. It will be the best ex- 1829, and made 100 feet of the cord. cuse in the world for your failing so flat which the family used for years as