TERMS, \$1.50 PER YEAR,

Business Directory.

SOCIETIES. I. O. O. F. Buchanan Lodge No. 75 holds its each Tuesday evening. H. & A. M. -Summit Lodge No. 192 holds a reg-ular meeting Monday evening on or before the full moon in each month. R. & A. M.—Buchanan Lodge No. 68 holds a regular meeting Friday evening on or before the fall moon in each month. P. OF H. Buchanan Grange No 40 meets on the second and fourth Saturday of each month, at 20 clock P. M.

I. O. G. T. Buchanan Lodge No 876 holds its regular meeting on each Monday evening. (1 A. R. Wm. Perrott Post No. 22. Regular T. meeting on the first and third Wednesday evening of each month. Visiting comrades always welcome.

(*EORGE CHURCHILL, Contractor and Build Tor, and dealer in Lumber, Lath and Shingles. Front street, PARMERS & MANUFACTURERS BANK, Buchanan, Mich. All business entrusted to this Bank will receive prompt and personal attention. Wm. Pears, Pres.; Geo. H. Richards, Vice Pres.; A. F. Ross, Cashier. ATTORNEYS. VAN RIPER & WORTHINGTON, Attorneys V and Connselors at Law, and Solicitors in Chancery. Collections made and proceeds promptly remitted. Office over Rough Bros'. Store.

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E. S. DODD, M. D., Physician and Surgeon, Office in E. S. Dodd & Son's drug store, Residence on Day's Avenue. DR. ROSS W. PIERCE, Physician and Surgeon, Office over Wood's store. SLOUTM & SPRENG, Homeopathic Physicians and Sargeons. Office corner of Main and Third

DR. L. W. BAKER, Physician and Surgeon, Night calls promptly attended to. Office in Kinyon's block.

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FIRST-CLASS TILING

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Are over, but we have a

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NELLIE SMITH.

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Neglect the testimony of ON T the hundreds of sufferers who have tried ATHLOPHOROS and are now sound and hearty. Nor think that because you have tried fifty other things that failed, that ATHLOPHOnos is like them.

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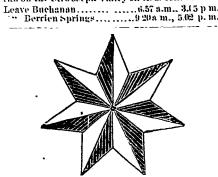


The Niagara Falls Route. Time Table-March 9, 1884.

A		Mail.	Accom.	Night Ex
AUCTION!	Chicago Kensington Lake Michigan City, New Buffalo	8 58 9 20	4 25 5 5 25 6 28 6 52	9 55 p.m 10 45 11 27 12 10 12 35
All parties wishing the services of a first-class auctioneer would do well to call on	Three Oaks Galien Dayton Buchaman Niles. Dowagiae	10 20	7 05 7 17 7 23 7 32 8 05 8 30	+1 07 a.m 1 21 1 40 2 05
CHARLEY EVANS.	Decatur	11 13 11 30 12 07 p.m. 12 27	8 54 9 10	2 28 2 43 3 17
Satisfaction guaranteed. Rates as low as any other good salesman. Residence, Buchanan, Michigan.	Marshall Albion Jackson Grass Lake Chelsea	1 45 2 10 3 00 3 27	7 00 a.in. 7 23 7 45	4 32 4 57 5 43 6 07 6 80
PRESSED BRICK	Dexter	4 32 4 50	8 00 8 20 8 28 9 03 9 55	6 43 7 03 7 18 7 40 8 25
TILLNG.	Detroit	7 50	6 35	7 55 p.m 8 40
Having recently purchased an	Ypsilanti Ann Arbor Dexter Chelsea	8 18 8 40 9 03 9 20	7 00 7 17 7 38 7 53	9 03 9 20 9 87 9 50 10 10
Improved Brick and Tiling Machine,	Grass Lake		8 18 8 45	10 33 11 22 11 48

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Furnished to all ordering, on short notice

AUTOBIOGRAPHY OF A MIRROR. BY KATHIE GEORGE. Into this world of woe I was born About the year eighteen fifty-one.

My first home was a furniture store Wher - I have for some time near the door. Thinking of what my future would be, And wondering who would purchase me. At last a lady came in one day And I heard her to my owner say, (As she chanced my smiling face to spy', "I think that looking-glass I will buy." So she purchased me, and sent me home. And had me hung up in her own room. There, every day, it was my place To reflect herhappy, lovely face. But it was not always so to be; Her father failed. It was Fate's decree That I at an auction should be sold, With other furniture, new and old. A young married couple soon owned me, And proud of their purchase seemed to be. Though small, their home was a happy one With every comfort under the sun. And when in time their baby was born Their joy was pleasant to look upon. So passed a few more years of their life, When my master lost his cherished wife, Broke up his home, in sorrow and pain, And I was sold at auction again. I was bid off sooner than I can tell By the man who kept the village hotel:

I was lung up on the parlor wall To strengthen the vanity of all. I reflected numerous faces there, Of the young and old, of plain and fair. I was doing my duty thus one day When the cord that held me up gave way; I struck the floor with an awful crash, And cut in my face a long deep gash. Now, (as beauty vanished with my fall, I no longer ornament the wall; In the garret with rubbish and dust After my accident I was thrust-I've been for years in this cirty place, And here I expect to end my days.

THE WIDOW FIDESSA,

"Have you ever worn a collar spiked by time and the laundress?" asked Amys, my fidus Achates, as he and I were one day leisurely strolling through the park - "a collar which made "As chary of turning the head as a dude of bending the knee? I can't say I have ever worn one, exactly. I have

have had one on occasionally for a brief "What is your opinion," continued Amys, with apparent inconsequence, of a woman who will ask----"Questions? Find me one who does

not and I'll tell you what I think of "Not alone questions, Amyliou. Deeds, man-favors, kindness, services small and great."

"Reasonable and unreasonable, in season and out of season, I suppose you mean," put in I, too impatient to wait his explanation; for I had guessed, as | usual, what he was aiming at more quickly than he, slow old fellow that he viting little dinner I never sat down of your comparison, and I think it is was dainty enough to set before royalannoyance as readily as the other. If tear it off and chuck it away. If a fellow-man disturbs our equanimity, we can curse him and hustle him aside. In either case we enjoy a blissful sense of relief, not umingled with self-approval. But let a woman be the destroyer of our nerves or comfort, and it's no matter how savage the mood into which she compels us, any effort we make to put her down, be she never so deserving of a snub, leaves us with an uncomfortable suspicion of our own brutality, even more harrassing than the original annoyance to which she subjected us. A man has no defence against such a woman as you mean, Amys. I know whom you were thinking of—your friend Fidessa, the widow. There is but one way for you to escape the infliction of that woman's ceaseless

demands. Avoid her. But you seem utterly unable to do that, my friend. You have as good as confessed that she irritates vou. Yet she hasn't a more willing slave, apparently, than yourself. Has she been victimizing you again, lately?" "Ah, no; not exactly that. What she asked me to do wasn't so far out of the

way. It wouldn't have mattered, you know, if that infernal parrot had been less vicious, and if those cursed old women hadn't been on the spot to report the affair as even more ridiculous than it really was." "This is interesting, Amys. The

latest parrot story! Let's have it, old fellow, without delay."
"Well, you see, I dropped in on Fidessa the other afternoon at a most inopportune moment, as it proved. She was moving. Leaving the Marsden House and going to housekeeping. She has a parrot. Thinks the world of it. Was afraid to trust it-"

"To the expressman. I see. So she asked you to carry through the streets on your finger from the Marsden House to her new place of abode. How many miles did it prove?"

"Not on my finger, Amylion," he said, ignoring my question. "It had a nice stand to which it was chained. After a block or two I found it rather heavy, and it was an awkward thing to carry, so I got into a passing dummy. I put it on the step beside me, clutched it tight with the left hand—"
"What, the parrot?"

"Hang it, no! How stupid you are. The stand—the perch—with the parrot upon it. Well, just as the bird began to flap its wings and scream like mad, drawing after us all the boys in creation, who should come around the corner but old Mother Bunch and Mother

"The biggest old gossips in town. Did they see you?" "Hang them, yes. How could they help it, though? That green devil was making noise enough to rouse the city. I had to bow to the old witches, and just as I was in the act of raising my hat, something seized my left upper arm. I thought for an instant it was

"Introducing a newly invented method of eliciting car fares. Ha! ha! Was it the parrot? "It was the parrot. It had burried

and dragged away the parrot by its chain. The boys set up a howl of delight, while the old women stood still, taking in every detail and more besides. I jumped off to pick up my charge, and found it a crushed and lifeless green mass upon the car track. Devil that it was, it seemed to have fluttered under the wheels simply to crown my discomfiture. Any decent bird would have flown clear of the track. If I didn't

"How did you break the blow to madam?"
"I didn't venture to. I went down town and got a parrot as near like the dead devil as one pea to another, and sent it with a new perch up to the house. It got there before Fidessa arrived, and she would never have discovered the

called upon her to condole. Then she sent for me, tragically requested me to remove the alien bird, and wept over memory of her lost pet. But I told you, Amylion, she was good-hearted with all her faults. When I described to her

"She wanted to send you a new coat?" "She torgave me, consented to keep

"And borrowed \$20 upon the strength

of her pardon. Satisfactory finale."
'I never told you that, Amylion. How on earth—" "I remember your telling me that you had lost \$20 about that time, as a reas-on for not going out of town for the Fourth. Giving, friend Amys, is one of the luxuries of life. But just so soon as generosity suffers coercion it ceases to be a gratification to give. No man would relish an enforced diet of pate de foie gras, yet it is a luxury fit

for the gods. To be asked for a loan by one who, on principle, never repays, is perhaps the most trying form of compulsory gift. The borrower evades the stigma of begging, while the lender wholly misses the credit of giving. I think, Amys, I would rather avoid a more intimate acquaintance with your fair friend," "I am sorry to hear you say so, for I promised to call upon her next Sunday,

and I relied upon your accompanying me. Did you know that your little friend Oriana is down from Virginia City, and staying with Fidessa?" Now, Oriana is a pet of mine, and had not seen her for an age. I was axious, moreover, to keep a brotherly eye on Amys; so I determined that if he would go to Fidessa's the following Sunday, so would I. When the day came I found that he was not to be turned from his purpose. Therefore, we called together upon the widow. I carried with me into her house my prejudice against her. In her presence it seemed to melt away in deliance of my will. She was certainly a very agreeable woman, and she appeared sincerely desirous to put forward little Oriana, who is so shy, modest and retiring. She evinced no feminine jealousy of her superior advantages of youth and good looks. Such not always being the habit of widows, I was pleas-

antly surprised. We were asked to remain to dinner. Fidessa pressed—insisted. It was no kindness to ask us, she said, for she had forgotten to do any marketing yesterday, and she didn't believe there was anything lit to eat in the house. Then she went out of the room to ransack the pantries, she told us, and Oriana was left to entertain us. The latter was unusually quiet and silent. There was an embarrassment in her manner that I could not fathom. Was she distressed at our remaining to what she knew would be a shabby dinner? If so, she placed insufficient faith in the powers of our hostess. A more toothsome, inis, could express it. "I see the points | to. The dishes were few, but every one

a deuced pity we can't dispose of one ty. And the whole was exquisitely served. I formed a better opinion of our collar irritates the enticle, we may | Fidessa as I sat at her table enjoying the delicacies she evidently took genuine pleasure in pressing upon us, than I had thought it possible I could entertain towards one of whose inveterate and inconsiderate habit of asking odd favors I had heard much and experi enced a little. Two items that told strongly in her favor with me were her kind manner to Oriana and her evident ability as a houskeeper and hostess. Amys fairly beamed under the influence of the tidbits she slipped on his plate and the smiles she lavished upon him. The sherry was incomparable,

and I confess her solicitude in keeping my glass in a brimming state had a most mellowing effect upon my humor. I could not understand how little Or: ana, usually so bright and gay, could resist the effects of this genial atmosphere. She had grown quieter and more silent since we sat down to dinner, and all my efforts failed to draw her out.

We dined early, and the better part of the evening was still before us when we left Fidessa's house. Amys suggested some calls in the neighborhood l acquiesced. Our first visit was to the Browns. They were at tea, and insisted upon our each taking a cup. The six-year old daughter of the house, who had a childish fondness for me, came and cuddled down in the corner of the sofa beside me. We were somewhat

apart from the others. "There is no cake for tea to-night," she said condolingly. "We always have lots of cake, and Bridget made some that was awful good vesterday; but the lady who lives in the little house across the way begged it all away from us today. She had company that came unexpected, and the mice had spoiled all her cake. And we gave her some soup, too. She's a nice lady, and I like her, but I wish her soup didn't all get burned up sometimes; cause I like soup and to-day there was not enough for dinner to give me any, cause her soup got all burned up again to-day, and mamma lent her some of ours."

I was deeply interested. "Does this lady's soup often get burn-

ed?" 1 asked. "Oh, yes-most every Sunday! And papa was awful mad to-day, 'cause it was gumbo soup we had, and he likes gumbo soup, and he didn't have but a wee little bit. And he was awful cross with mamma 'cause he had a crushed napkin, 'cause mamma lent all the clean ones to the lady. And, you know, she hasn't brought back the silver butterknife mamma lent her so long ago; and papa says it won't do; mamma must stop lending her things, 'cause she's an infernal plague. What's a plague?" I was spared the desired definition by my little friend's mamma, who descended upon her at this moment and carried her off to bed. No one had overheard her confidences. Amys sat and sipped his tea in blissful ignorthe evidence I had gleaning from the child's prattle of his friend's peculiar and unique method of getting together an impromptuentertainment for unexpected guests. Yesterday I could have harshly condemned her conduct. To-day, still under the be capable of such devices.

"Now, I think it's too bad," cried the oldest girl, "that my sister and I should lose not only our jelly, but the credit of having made it. We devoted the look like a fool as I stood there clutching my arm and gazing upon the and the chief result of all our trouble whole of yesterday to its manufacture, wreck, I shall never do so to my dying | was to give that angelic sister of mine an opportunity to supply an accidental deficiency in a certain lady's dessert. That cat of hers must be a victim of dyspepsia, if it really gets away with all it is said to. I felt tempted to ask if it ever had the D. T.'s when she came round to ask for a 'drop' of sherry in a gallon demijohn. I would have she would never have discovered the given her what was left from clearing difference if old Mother Bunch hadn't the jelly, but papa turned up, and in-

sisted upon letting her have the best. With such encouragement, she will ask next for champagne." Amys' face was a study. I fairly roared. If it had not been too late to pay any more visits, I am sure we would have traced out in our further progress

entire menu to which we had done

honor at Fidessa's table. About a week later I encountered Oriana one morning early, upon Kearny street. I did not recognize her till she spoke to me, for she was thickly

"Ah, I am glad to have met you," she said, excitedly. "I am in such a dilem-ma, and I could not bear to speak of it to any one. I-I want so much to know-perhaps you could tell me, and I-don't mind so much speaking of it to you-what Uncle Harris would be like. ly to give me for this?" She opened her hand wide enough to show me a glimpse of a tiny, blue-enameled watch, "I was afraid they might insult me if I asked for more than I should. "What do you want money for?" It was a rude, blunt question, and I put it

privileged to be rude and blunt, and I was annoyed to think that Fidessa's influence might be telling upon her. She hung her head, "I want to go home, and I have noth-

harshly; but old bachelor friends are

ing to take me." "Didn't your father---"Ah, yes; but you see—I spent all he gave me, and I don't want to trouble him for more. Perhaps he couldn't spare it very well. I'd much rather get it this way," holding up the watch. "What have you spent your money

upon?" She was silent. A new inspiration

struck me. "You didn't spend it all. You lent it. It was borrowed from you by---" "Ah, hush!" she cried. "I didn't want you to know that. Please don't tell it to any one. She really is so goodhearted, and she has been so kind to me. She has given me so many presents. Still--

"Still, you would rather be out of her louse and home again. You are right. it is no place for you, let her be as kind and generous as she may."

The next day I saw the child off home, without, however, calling in the aid of Uncle Harris, When Oriana was gone I set about maturing a scheme I had formed. It was Quixotic, perhaps, but I thought the possible cure of a fault like Fidessa's in one whom, despite her idiosyncrasy, few could help liking, was worth the trouble of trying to effect. I called upon a carefully chosen number of her most intimate friends whom I could trust, I hoped, not to betray me, then entered conamore into my plan. Simultaneously they all began to borrow from her. And she lent to them as unhesitatingly as she had borrowed from them, showing no reluctance to grant all their requests, though they ran the gamut from a lace scarf to a bucket of coal, taking in even the gas gloves and door keys. Those in the secret derived no little amusement in comparing notes and consulting as to what out-of-theway articles they should ask for next. The thing grew more and more exciting as the days went by. Each conspirator's house concained a vast and miscellaneous collection of Fidessa's worldly goods. By the end of a fortnight the discomfort of a rifled house would have been unendurable to one less amiable. but with undiminished good humor she continued to lend. At last a period came when those in the plot began to doubt its success. There was no punishment in it to one who felt not its inconvenience and knew no reluctance in parting with her belongings. The intended lesson would prove no lesson at all. Fidessa continued amiably and exasperatingly obtuse. There was nothing for it in the end but to confide the secret to old Mother Cary, under a solemn vow of silence. Before, the week was out Fidessa's eyes had been opened. First she called on her female

friends and wept. Then she began to toss her head when she met them in the street and look away. Finally, the ludicrous-side of the affair seemed to strike her, good nature prevailed and she laughed about it with those who persisted in speaking to her. She confessed herself justly served, and professed to be wholly cured. Never again, so long as she lived, would she ask anything of anybody. This resolve was openly expressed, and to no one did it prove more gratifying than to Amys. But alas! poor fellow, his satisfaction with the result of our scheme was short-lived. One day he came to me with the most rueful expression on his

good-natured face that I had ever seen "We have banished Fidessa," he said. "I knew she was no longer happy among us, though she tried so amiably to hide her chagrin. She has broken up housekeeping and gone away." "So I have been told," I answered, anietly. "She has gone East-on a

pass.

A Pair of Drunken Ducks. The proprietor of a saloon in Newark, N. J., has a pair of Muscovy ducks which have paddled in the drain through which the waste-water from the bar ran to the gutter since they were ducklings. Sometimes the water would be almost pure beer, and at other times heavily charged with whisky, but they seemed to like it. Now they will drink beer, whisky or wine with as much gusto as a regular bum, and get so drunk they cannot walk. They pass through the same stages of drunkenness as humans; first affectionate, then hilarious and pugnacious, followed by stupor. This saloon is crowded every night to see the "bum ducks." Whenever drinks are offered they set up a quacking, and will not stop until glass is placed in a dish provided for their special use. They are worth, on an average, \$12 a night to their owner. -New Jersey Journal.

A Man Who is Growing Shorter. Frank Marlow, of Cleveland, is 24

NUMBER 14.

From the Kansas City Daily Journal, Feb. 24, 1884. The Pueblo Prophecy.

the famous Las Vegas Hot Springs hotel, which was burned down in January, will be pleased to learn that the architects are now at work on the plans through that vicinity, the origin of the for the new building. The management of the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Railroad have decided to rebuild in a different style of architecture, and on a grander and more magnificent scale than before. The "late lamented Montezuma" was burned at mid-day, and no one was injured, but in order to avoid any possibilities of so serious a character in the future, it has been decided to make the new hotel absolutely fire-proof. The material will be the beautiful red and white granite which forms the picturesque bluffs of the Gallinas, and is so abundant at the Springs. The new "Montezuma" will be situated on what is locally known as Reservoir Hill—a slight elevation north of the plaza. The front will command a magnificent view of the Gallinas canon, and those who have visited the Springs will know that the change in location will be no small improvement. Encouraged by the flattering patronage of the past season, no cost will be spared to more than maintain the well-won reputation of the "Montezuma" as the best inn between the Missouri and the Pacific. The new building will be a veritable palace, and thoroughly complete in all its appointments. Everything that contributed to the comfort and pleasure of the guests will be retained and many improvements will be made. Elegant and complete accommodations for 300 guests will be provided. The house will be surrounded with verandahs and furnished with that host of modern inventions which minister to the comfort of pleasure seekers at all popular watering places. The bath houses were not burned, and their equipment is still complete. Invalids will still receive the same kindly care, and will have

every facility for enjoying the baths. The wonderful healing properties of the Hot Springs are too well known to need even mention in this connection. In order to meet the wants of those who prefer them, the company will at once erect a number of handsome cottages having four rooms each, and two elegant villas containing sixteen rooms each, and so arranged that each villa can be divided into two of eight rooms. They will be provided with every convenience, except in the matter of cooking, their occupants being expected to arrange for meals at the hotels. The cottages and villas will add much to

the artractiveness of the Hot Springs. Until the new buildings are ready for occupancy, pleasant accommodations for 100 guests will be found at the Hot Springs Hotel, a neat threestory building, which has always received its quota of tourists. There is no need to enlarge on the beautiful scenery and magnificent climate to be found at Las Vegas. A host of pleasant and intelligent people, including, by the way, Senators Edmunds and Logan and their families, who escaped from the dreariness of the average Eastern watering place and were entertained at the ITot Springs last summer, have not failed to spread its praises far and wide. Various other improvements about the grounds, to add to the beauty and attractiveness of the place, are contemplated, so that, notwithstanding the magnificent Montezuma is in ashes, Las Vegas Hot Springs will add to its reputation as a nealth resort, and a charming half-way

resting place on the Santa Fe route to California and Mexico. The "Pueblo prophecy" shall be fulfilled. "Montezuma" shall return.

J. O. PHILLPPI, General Agent, Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe R. R.

54 Clark St., Chicage, Ill.

Comfort, Economy and Speed. The time when the seeker of a new iome in the far West and his weariedfamily were required to suffer the fatigne and discomfort of a long journey a regular day coach, with no beds but the seats, has long since passed by: a great majority of such passengers being unable to provide their families with the luxuries of Pullman Palace Sleeping cars, on account of the ex-The Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe R. R. Co. began, several years ago, to equip its lines with sleeping cars which would afford confortable sitting room for its passengers by day. and agreeable sleeping apartments at night, and to open these accommodations without extra charge to all persons traveling, even on the low fares uniformly furnished to seekers of homes in the new country now opening along the line of the road, as well as to the Pacific coast. These sleeping cars are not upholstered, but are finished on the interior in hard woods, and after each trip are thoroughly washed, and made as clean as when they first came from the builder's hands. These cars are also well lighted and ventilated, provided with closets and lavatories, and are liberally supplied

them comfortable at all seasons of the The Agent of the Company at Kansas City will take especial pains to locate passengers of the same nationality together, and classify passengers with some consideration of accommodation and congeniality, so as to make their trip as companionable and enjoyable as possible. The train men are also instructed to look carefully after the comfort of these passengers. Assignment of berths are made at Kansas City, by which passengers may be assured of retaining their places through to the Pacific coast if desired. These cars form a part of the express trains between Kansas City and The

with water and fuel, so as to make

Needles, and Kansas City and Deming, and passengers thus have all the privi-leges of these comfortable cars at the extreme low rates of fare, and arrive at their destination as promptly as if traveling in Pullman Palace Sleeping Cars. Parties desiring any further infor-

mation, will, by addressing the undersigned, recieve prompt and courteous J. O. PHILLIPPI. Gen. Agent, 54 Clark St., Chicago. 14 w6.

Got in Debt by Living One Day Tco Long. Application was made in the surro-

gate's court at Albany, Thursday, to compel an accounting in the estate of Julia Kranz, a young girl who died recently. The application was made in behalf of Mary J. Freeberthuyser, a half sister of deceased. Julia's father died in 1868, leaving her \$5,000. She was then only three years old. Her mother, as guardian, took charge of the fund, and when she rendered an account to the surrogate showed that former to go down there and get up a the dead girl was in her debt \$1.80. This was brought about by her mother charging her daughter \$5 a week board all her life, and also charging for her clothing, education, etc. If the girl had died one day sooner the account would have balanced exactly. A hearing in the case was set down for May 24.

In England a "drummer" is called a bagman,

The New Planing Mill Is prepared to do allkindsot Planing and Matching,

Scroll Sawing and all kinds Job Work

-WE MAKE-Capboards, Wardrobes Milk Safe, Sinks, Screen Doors, And anything in that line. We will also continue the Model Making. We will take contracts to

Shop back of Steam Grist Mill. His Temperance Lesson.

anufacture any small articles in wood.

Chicago Herald's "Train Talk."

Former visitors at "The Montezuma," "No, I won't drink with you to-day, boys," said a drummer to several companions, as they settled down in the smoking car and passed the bottle. "The fact is, boys, I have quit drinking -I've sworn off." He was greeted with shouts of laughter by the jolly crowd around him; they put the bottle under his nose, and indulged in many jokes at his expense, but he refused to drink, and was rather serious about it. "What's the matter with you, old boy?" sang out one. "If you've quit drinking something's up; tell us what it is." "Well, boys, I will, though I know you'll laugh at me. But I'll tell you all the same. I have been a drinking man all my life, ever since I was married, as you all know. I love whiskey—it's as sweet as sugar in my mouth-and God only knows how I'll quit it. For seven years not a day has passed over my head that I didn't have at least one drink. But I am done. Yesterday I was in Chicago. Down on South Clark street a friend of mine keeps a pawnshop in connection with his other business. I called on him, and while there a young man not more than 25, wearing threadbare clothes, and looking as hard as though he hadn't seen a sober day for a month, came in with a little package in his hand. Tremblingly he unwrapped it, saying, 'Give me 10 cents.' And, boys. what do you suppose it was? A pair of baby's shoes, little things with the buttons only a trifle soiled, as if they had been worn only once or twice. 'Where did you get those?' asked the nawnbroker. 'Got 'em at home,' replied the man, who had an intelligent face and the manner of a gentleman, despite his sad condition. My-my wife bought them for our baby. Give me ten cents for 'em—I want a drink.' 'You had better take the shoes back to your wife; the baby will need them, said the pawnbroker. 'No s-she won't, because-because she

in a seat by himself, reading a news-

is dead. She is lying at home now-

died last night.' As he said this the

poor fellow broke down, bowed his

head on the showcase and cried like a

child. Boys," said the drummer, "you

can laugh if you please, but I-I have

a baby of my own at home, and I swear

I'll never drink another drop." Then

he got up and went into another car.

His companions glanced at each other

in silence; no one laughed; the bottle

disappeared, and soon each was seated

What Edison is After Now. "We want," says Edison, "to get electricity from coal direct without the intervention of boiler and engine. A good many people are at work on it. We don't see our way at all to it, but I will say it is surely possible. Zinc and other metals we can get into electricity at once, but the trouble is to do that with coal and carbon. If we could we would get six horse-power from one pound of coal, while with the boiler and steam engine we get only one horse-power from three pounds of coal." That is a large cud to chew on, and, as Mr. Edison suggested, if we can solve that power question we can do any-

thing.

What He Figured On. "It was flax-seed that ruined me," he said, as he crossed his legs and heaved a sigh from the bottom of his

"You tried to make a corner, eh?" "Oh, no. I was simply calculating on the natural and average demand in

the Middle States.' "And did the price go down?" "Yes, 15 cents per bushel." "What was the cause?"

"Almost total lack of boils in the States of Ohio, Indiana, Michigan and Illincis, that season," he calmly replied. "The number of boils dropped from 750,000 to three or four old carbuncles and a felon or two, and I'll be hanged if even those weren't poulticed with corn meal to save expense."-Wall

Street News. Verschiedenheit.

A copper telephone wire between Boston and Norwich, Ct., 119 miles, worked splendidly even in the drench-

An umbrella carried over a woman, the man getting nothing but the drippings of the rain, signifies courtship. When the man has the umbrella and the woman the drippings it indicates marriage. George Augustus Sala gets \$10,000 a year from the London Illustrated

Yews for writing a page a week and occasional dramatic criticisms. He gets another \$10,000 from the Daily Telegraph for an editorial of a column long now and then. . A Norwich, Ct., cat that had been sewed into a bag with a stone and cast into the river, appeared at her old

showing any hard feelings to anybody for anything. Remenyi speaks "English as she is spoke." Recently at a social gathering at Washington, after rendering one piece on the program, he said to a lady who was congratulating him: "You bet, I done got dat piece played up like

a brick, and don't you forgot it."

home, three days after, and resumed

her position in the family without

The Mobile Register says that since the burning of the steamer Everingham the only part of the human body that has been found is the skeleton of a hand grasping a bale of cotton. Between the bones of the fingers and the cotton were several silver dollars.

A gentleman who could handle American whisky a great deal better than he can the American language, was before the Tombs police court at New York, Monday, and gave the simple and unassuming name of Staatsschuldonzahlungscassebuchulter. Henry Price, of Fort Washington, N.

Y., called on the New York police. Monday, with the information that 12 years ago his wife had poisoned him to death, and was now in league with some medical students to bring him to life again so that she can kill him. Dr. Charles E. Clark, of Boston

while rummaging around in a junkshop in that city recently found some valuable colonial documents, worth their weight in gold. The papers were bought by Abbott Lawrence, and by him they have been given to the Boston Public Library. The Lorillards employ 3,500 hands in Jersey City, and have opened a free library with 10,000 volumes, and facil-

ity for various games, for their benefit. Things are all going wrong at this rate, at the Lorillards'. It is time now for strike. An inoffensive Chinaman was walk-

ing along a Chicago street, Thursday, when a carmine-mouthed citizen, Mr. Daniel Sheehan, came up and struck him a series of heavy blows on the face. Lee Sum, the Chinaman, drew a dagger and gave his assailant some well deserved cuts in the hand and face, and the police of course arrested the

influence of the new impression she years of age. He is four feet tall and its beak in my arm and was twisting and turning it in the flesh. My coat had made upon me, I felt annoyed that weighs about one hundred and ninety so clever and agreeable a woman should ounds. Frank has the unlucky faculwas a new one. Torn flesh heals, but ty of breaking his bones on the slighttorn cloth does not. Scars can be re-I said nothing to Amys, when we est provocation. He celebrated his despectable; darns are disreputable. A got outside, of the revelation made to patch on my skin I could endure, but but by breaking his arm and a rib or one on my coat-sleeve, never. But of a two before he was old enough to run around. At his tenth year he had suc-We called next upon the Robinsons. sudden the stand, upon which I had let ceeded in having his arms broken a Fate urged Amys to his undoing. He go my hold, toppled over into the street number of times, with collar bone. mentioned where he had dined, and breast bone, shoulder blade and head went into raptures over Fidessa's cul-

inary skill, dwelling particularly upon her ability as a maker of calf's-foot A peculiar smile made itself visible on the collective family countenance.

making in all twelve fractures and breaks sustained. The broken bones always united without any trouble. Since his tenth year Marlow has had both thigh bones broken six times. Physicians assert that the brittleness of his bones is caused by a constitutional ailment which has dried up the marrow in his bones, leaving them hollow and brittle as pipe stems. He is

A vessel off Paris reports falling in with a mass of spiders floating in the air. The rigging and sails were covered with the web, the long threads of which formed the balloon for the tiny aeronauts. For several miles this spi der swarm continued, the captain estimating that there were millions blown from land.

JOHN G. HOLMES, Editor.

THURSDAY, MAY 8, 1884

It is reported that Judge Cooley intends severing his connection with the

America is getting credit for more than her share of the dynamite that goes into Europe.

South Bend shows great signs of reformation. At the city election Monday the Republicans elected the city ticket excepting three Aldermen. Not a bad commencement for South Bend.

It is only a question of time as things are now going on when the bus iness of this country will be reduced to the basis of the silver dollar --Detroit Journal.

It still remains a problem whether the Democratic party is a free trade or protection party. The protection wing, the smallest portion, appeared to rule the party roost at Washington Tues-

Charley Ford, one of the Ford brothers male notoricus by the killing of Jesse James, committed suicide by shooting, at the home of his father, in Richmond, Missouri, Tuesday.

A cyclone tore down a number of buildings, killed one person and badly injured a number of others, and cut up the usual list of didos common to that kind of storms, at Davenport, Iowa, Tuesday afternoon.

The arrest of Allen for the Crouck murder adds one more item that goes to show the whole defence of the family to be a huge farce, and to strengthen the belief in the guilt of the members who are under arrest.

Collector Livingston, of Detroit, predicts that Blaine will receive but fourteen votes from the Michigan delegation in the Chicago convention, and that his name will be presented by Hon. J. C. Burrows.

Owing to the failure of the Marine National Bank, in New York, the firm of Grant & Wade, of which Gen. Grant and his son U.S. Grant, Jr., are members, have suspended, and are supposed to be \$500,000 or more behind.

When such men as Jim Keene, who have made their money by gambling in the products of the country, lose their ten or twelve millions of dollars, there is not the amount of mourning there is over the loss of a few dollars by the poor man. No one appears to care for his loss.

The discussion of the postal telegraph, mainly due to the efforts of Senator Hill, has had the effect to considerably reduce the charges for service by the Western Union, and if it does not result in the establishment of the postal system, has been of great service to the country.

There is at least a gleam of light for Madame Justice in the south. The Copiah county, Miss., murderers, whose operations were made notorious by the Senate investigations, have been indicted for murder and are in jail, the cases having been declared unbailable. A change of venue has also been de-

We should have said last week that Cyrus G. Luce, instead of Bruce, is spoken of as the probable Republican candidate for Governor. There is probably no man in Western Michigan with a greater following of friends than has Hon. Cyrus G. Luce, and his nomination for that office would be a good

One of the last acts of the Ohio assembly was the passage of a bill, introduced by one Lowenstein in the interest of the saloon men; a bill repealing the local option clauses of the Scott law and giving saloon men better terms for payment of their liquor taxes. We would call the attention of the Union party of the State of Michigan to this act, amending for the worse a good law passed by a Republican legislature, the harmful work being made possible, in part, by the "independent" action of the Ohio prohibitionists last fall.—De-

The Massachusetts Democrats have elected Ben. Butler as delegate-at-large to their national convention in Chicago. This is a pointer on future events. The Greenbackers will nominate Butler at their Indianapolis convention, and he, being a delegate to the Democratic convention, will be also the nomince there; and the Democrats will take him down as if it was a sweet morsel. Their most able men, such as Senators Randall, Voorhees, Hendricks, Pendleton and the other smart men of the party, must stand aside. Honor and ability go for nothing.

No one would ever mistrust the great importance of the Greenback party, had they not put the following in their

platform at Kalamazoo: "Had there been no Greenback party, greenbacks would have been destroyed, the bonds perpetuated, the silver dollar demonetized, the legal tender act repealed, national bank notes our only currency, gold our only debt-paying money, all debtors ruined, business in a panic, labor idle, the money lords dominant, and a bloody revolution impending. That these events have not happened is owing to our party, and we are justified as no party ever was in 'pointing with pride to the undeniable record of our good influence.

DEAD. The Morrison horizontal tariff reduction bill care before the committee of the whole of the House Tuesday, in form of a proposition to strike out the enacting clause, which was sustained by the House, 159 to 155, which leaves the bill without a head. The vote in the House stood . Yeasrepublicans 116, democrats 40, independents 3; nays-republicans 4, democrats, 151. The democrats would listen to no amendments to the bill, nor to any discussion of the bill by sections, must have the whole bill as it existed or none. Nor do they now offer any substitute.

A great many people are mystified General Van Riper in the Dullam v. Wilson case, and we think the following statement of facts will remove all wrong impressions about that officer having shown any inconsistency in the matter. Governor Begole notified Dr. Willson of his removal and he appointed Dullam to the vacancy. The doctor, thinking the governor had no power to remove him without cause, refused to vacate the office and "held the fort." There being funds due the in-

stitution for the deaf and dumb, it became necessary for the auditor general to know to whom the money should be paid. To that end Auditor General Stevens applied to Attorney General Van Riper for an opinion as to the constitutionality of the action of the governor. That official examined the question carefully and in an opinion, which has been substantially affirmed by the supreme court, held that his action was unconstitutional and that he had no power to remove Dr. Willson in the manner attempted by him, and that the doctor was still the legal officer of that institution. The governor and his friends were then desi-

rous that the matter should be judicially tested, and to that end it became necessary that an information in the nature of a quo-warranto be filed in the supreme court by Dullam against Willson. It being a public matter, the attorney general on his relation was the proper person to file such information. He being willing that the matter should be determined by the court, consented that his name might be used on his relation, and in his name it was done. Democratic newspapers, among them the Buchanan Reporter, viciously attacked the attorney general for his opinion against the removal, claiming that he was hindering the progress of reform in so doing. In the light of the supreme court decision, written by a Democratic judge, signed by a Greenback judge, and concurred in by the whole court, affirming Attorney General Van Riper's opinion, his assailants ought in justice at least to say that he must have acted in good faith, that his opinion was correct, and that he did not stand in the way of progress and reform. Common fairness and common honesty would at least accord this if nothing more.—Lansing Republican.

There is before Congress a bill to appropriate a number of millions of dollars for the education of the penniless, to be distributed among the States in proportion to the illiteracy. It is the expectation that while the greater portion of this money is raised by taxes paid by the people of the north, it will most benefit the negroes and poor whites of the south, and the prime object of the bill is to educate the southern blacks. To further the good work, Judge Albion W. Tourgee, who is probably as well situated to know the needs of just such a measure as any other northern man, has caused to be sent to all parts of the country petitions to be signed and sent to members of Congress, asking them to vote for the bill. This brings to Judge Tourgee many letters from persons in that section who speak in unmistakable English their idea of the move. The following extracts were published by Judge Tourgee, in The Continent:

"The success of the measures you advocate for the education and elevation of the colored race would only be whetting a knife for the destruction of the nation. If they should be carried into effect, they would result in a baptism of blood on this continent hardly surpassed by the terrible days of the French revolution. I know the character of the Southern people, black and white, and know that while you may be laboring from pure motives, at this time you are the most dangerous man in America. You say, 'The people are our rulers, let the king declare his will.' I say the people are led by just such misguided men as you are, and when the king speaks he only echoes the voice of a few of the most impulsive and unreliable leaders. You would have the lion and the lamb, the white man and the black man, lie down side by side and live in peace and harmony as equal components of our Southern life. It cannot be done. When the lion and the lamb, the white man and the black man, lie down together, the mattress will be of blood and the cov-

erlet of sod." "You say that slavery was based on ignorance. I thought it was based on the conststution of the United States which, for that reason, you ablitionists declared to be in league with hell.

You go on the assumption that good government depends on the intelligence of the masses. A little reflection will show you that this is not so. You cannot name a country in which it is true. It is not so in this country, and never has been. Good government rests, and always must

rest, upon the intelligence of the few, and the patriotism of the many. You say the South is more illiterate than the North. Granted; but let us take two States-the empire States of the North and of the South - New York and Georgia, and place them side by side, the one with her mass of ignorant poor whites, and the other with her boasted intelligence, and then tell me which is the best governed. I am opposed to this measure, and to all measures for the education and elevation of the negro. I do not think you are candid in regard to it. If the condition of the poor whites of the South was ten times worse, and there were no negroes to be benefited, would you, and those who act with you, move heaven and earth as you do to help them? I do not believe that you would This is merely a scheme to lift the negro in intelligence to the level of the North, in order that he may govern and control the whites of the South. I thank God most seriously for the course of the leaders of the Republican party. They have arrayed the whites against the blacks throughout the South. I hope they will ever continue to do so, and thus keep the races as far apart as possible in every re-

Different Grades of White Elephants.

spect. The elevation of the colored

the degradation of the white man."

man means, and always must mean,

The reporter of a prominent newspaper recently interviewed a gentleman who was for many years a resident in Siam, and he imparted the following information concerning the different kinds of white elephants found in Siam. The reporter asked:

"How many different kinds of elephants are there in Siam, and what are their colors?"

"The Siamese say that there are three different grades or classes of elephants in their country which are called chang peuks. The first of these is said to be exceedingly rare, and I presume it is, because I could not find any person in Bangkok who had ever scen one. It is recorded in Siamese history that their eyes are white, their heads and the hair on their bodies yellow, that their skin is a little red, and that all of their eighteen toe-nails are carried by 156 to 151. This action was | white. It is furthermore stated in Siamese history, as translated from the records in the royal library in Bang-kok, that three of this description were found in the following years. Pywauk (year of the monkey, Siamese civil era 1174, fourth of the decade coaresponding to the year 1812, A. D.) Pichuat (year of the rat, eighth of the decade, 1178, corresponding to the year 1816, A. D.); and Pichalue (year of the cow, ninth of the decade, 1179, corresponding to the year 1818, A. D.).

These elephants where said to be per-

THERE was a scrambling for cellars when a pretty dark colored cloud put in an appearance in the south and southwest Tuesday afternoon. It resulted in a little rain and a small sized

Orange Judd, editor of the American Agriculturist for some thirty years, but unconnected with its business management for a year or two past has lately retired from its editorial department and located in the west. He lesires to gather a complete "Postal-Card Album" of his old readers and friends, and requests them all to send him now a Postal giving their present location and address, naming also, when convenient, the years in which they were his subscribers. Mr. Judd's address is Chicago, Illinois.

The Continent Magazine presents another of its portraits of leading candidates for Presidential honors, this month, in the person of General Joseph R. Hawley, U.S. Senator from Connec ticut. A well considered sketch of Gen. Hawley's life by A. S. Hotchkiss and an article by Judge Tourgee, estimating highly his chances as "A Prob able Candidate," accompany the portrait, which is admirably engraved by Thomas Johnson. The charm of Mr. Kouns' "Dorcas, the Daughter of Faustina," the beginning of which demonstrated to the reading world that a new light had arisen in literature, is maintained in the chapters appearing in the May edition of the Continent; and the tender and fascinating idyl advances in interest. Mr. Will Low's illustrations are full of grace and feeling; the artist and the author are most appropriately joined. The faithful fancy of Dr. McCook, the naturalist, whose papers on the "Tenants of an Old Farm" are appearing in The Continent, linked to the skillful pencil of Dan C. Beard, the artist, gives a new interest to the 'ways and means" of insect devices, which in Mr. Beard's caricatures so strongly resemble human action. For a combination of instruction and amusement Dr. McCook's "Tenants" are to be well commended. No one realizes until he sees the four

veekly numbers of The Continent bound up together into a monthly edition, how much is covered by a month's numbers of this attractive magazine. A hundred and twenty-eight pages, nearly one-half of them illustratedand admirably illustrated, too-larger by a third than the usual monthly magazines, comprise a well-edited comoination of the variety of reading matter that goes to form a good-sized handful of magazine literature of the best character. The encouragement given The Continent to present every month so thoroughly admirable a magazine, illustrates anew that a welcome awaits all genuinely good enterprises of this sort. The Continent moves May 1st, to larger and more commodious quarters, at 25 Clinton Place. New York, where it will find itself in the "magazine quarter" of that city, which is the metropolis of literature as well as of

State Items.

Jackson enjoys electric light. A paper is being published at ovid n the interest of bicyclers.

A bicycle club will soon have headmarters in Jackson.

A vein of bituminous coal has been discovered near Houghton Lake. The celery business has struck Con-

There were three inches of snow in the northern part of the State Friday. It is stated that the Decatur Repub ican is about to change hands.

The State band tournament will be neld in East Saginaw June 3 and 4. Forest fires did considerable damage in the eastern part of this State and

in Pennsylvania last week. Kalamazoo men have organized a new life insurance company to be known as the State Life Association.

There were 630 convicts in the Jackson prison May 1, a loss during the month over all accessions of eight. Hughes and Ward are getting in a

good work on the temperance question Seventeen saloons and eight drug

store liquor bonds were accepted at one meeting of Battle Creek common Battle Creek wants to have the

soldiers' and sailors' reunion this year, and will put in a strong bid when the time comes.

Battle Creek claims that when the addition to the sanitarium now being built is completed, it will be the lar-

gest health institute in the world. Wm. Butler, sent up for larceny from Northern Michigan, died at the Ionia prison Monday, of consumption. His

time was nearly up. Bedford boasts of a genius, H. F. Clapp, who, with a jack-knife, has whit-

tled out a miniature representation of pioneer life and farm scenery. A newly invented bug, grub, worm, or other varmint, is destroying the strawberry plants in Bay county.-

Evening News. The body of an unknown man was found hanging to a tree in the woods near East Saginaw. It was too badly

decomposed to recognize. The East Saginaw telephone operator paid himself off with \$1,400 of the company's money and has moved. It is not yet fully determined where he

will settle. Probably in Jackson. A package of letters, sent from New York, and dated November 18 and 19, 1883, was received at the Flint postoffice on Thursday, having been all that

time reaching its destination, Jackson and Kalamazoo are the only two towns left in the race for the State Fair. An effort will be made to permanently locate the Association at one of these places.

The Village Council of Otter Lake encourages shade tree planting by offering a bonus of twenty cents for every one planted in the village this spring and remaining alive two years

Roscommon is wild over an oil excitement. What proves by numerous tests to be a good quality of petroleum has been discovered, and there is a most astonishing boom in that vicinity.

Decatur is going the whole length on the Prohibition question. The Common Council is refusing to accept the bonds of the druggists who want to sell liquor.

Forest fires have been raging in Arcada township, Lapeer county. The burning of over 7,000 acres of black- atus and Soda will help you make fine berry bushes has destroyed the pros- | bread and biscuit. Try it. It is pure pects of the blackberry crop in that vicinity.

Nineteen Ionia saloons have filed their bonds. Of their 38 bondsmen all but 10 are either saloon keepers or own buildings in which saloons are kept, and 13 out of the 19 bonds have fect chang neuks of the highest grades. I saloon keepers as sureties.

S. J. Creswell, of Philadelphia, gives the University of Michigan a handsome fountain. Michigan men who owe all they are to the University, might catch an idea from Mr. Creswell's act.-Eve-

Oil has been discovered on E. A Spaulding's farm in the township of Norwood, Charlevoix county, one mile from Lake Michigan. It is said to be lubricating oil. There are seams of coal shale and soap stone in that vicinty.—Evening News.

Daniel S. Holcomb has been appointed administrator for the estate of Jacob D. Crouch. He gave bonds in the sum of \$50,000. And he is at the same time under bonds to appear for trial, charged with the murder of the same Jacob D. Crouch.

John Scott and wife drove from Paw Paw to Hartford last week. Upon arriving at the latter place they found their five-weeks-old girl baby dead, it having suffocated on the road. It had been dead but a few moments, as it cried shortly before they stopped.

The examination of Allen in the Crouch murder case resulted in his discharge, and has driven a number of friends from Holcomb and Jud, who now think them guilty, not only of the murder, but of attempting to fasten the charge on innocent parties to clear their own skirts,

The salt well at J. R. Peters'is down 1,635 feet. They have tapped the pipe near the top, and are utilizing the gas, that caused them so much trouble last summer, to light the drill house. The natural gas appears to be inexhaustible, and gives out as good light as the manufactured article.—Manistee Advo-

William Yocum, of Chelsea, has commenced suit in the circuit court at Ann Arbor against two brothers named Bacon, of Chelsea, for maintaining a nuisance under the name of a roller skating rink. Yocum complains that the rink is so near his house that the noises proceeding therefrom make life a state of torment to him and his.

The April reduction of the public debt was \$5,232,075. This is about \$9,-000,000 less than for March and \$2,-500,000 more than for April 1883. This is as is shown by the statement which means that the debt less the cash in the treasury is that amount less than one month earlier, while the actual reduction of the interest bearing debt is \$2,100,000. The total interest bearing debt May 1 was \$1,256,572,350, or \$87,-060,473, less than the beginning of the current fiscal year, June 30, 1883.

The brave girl, Gertie Stegeda, who lost her life at the Fillmore, Allegan county, fire, had succeeded in saving two younger brothers from her own burning home, and was fatally burned in a neighbor's house while rescuing children whose parents were absent attending church. Her hair and clothing were burned off, her limbs badly burned, and she suffered great agony until her death, at 8 o'clock the same | modern machinery. She has higherplans

The prospect for the Michigan Soldiers' Home is brightening. The bill drawn up by the Soldiers' and Sailors' Association of Southwestern Michigan has been agreed to by the Committee on Military Affairs, except that the amount of the appropriation has been changed from \$1,000,000 to \$250,000, and was presented to the House by Gen. Cutchem, Tuesday. The selection of a site is left to the General Board of Managers of National Homes.

Samuel Burkley, of Rose, Oakland county, not being able to meet his payments, owing to sickness and dull times, had been warned to vacate the premises which he occupied and on which he had built a small house, pig-pen, hen-coop, stable, etc., which, with the money he had paid on it, would all be lost. Pitying his circumstances, early one morning a company of about 20 citizens of Rose came to his assistance, tore down the house, removed it and the outbuildings, and before night all were erected and the family safely housed upon a piece of vacant land owned by a neighbor.

There has been the worst rattling around among the saloons this spring ever known in this State. Only 63 of 81 last year's saloonists at Jackson have filed bonds. The town board of Luther, Lake county, rejected the bonds of two women while accepting those of two men. Quincy names \$6,000 for bonds, at which both hotels filed the papers. All the druggists filed \$3,000 bonds. Several saloons, including one notorious one, have succumbed at Muskegon. The Clare village board rejected all saloon bonds, but it is supposed will accept others. Petersburgh puts bonds at \$6,000 and \$3,000; so also Tawas. Howell leaves them as last year, \$3,500. Eaton Rapids, where but two saloons have been able to run for several years, has the addition of a hotel for this year, the Anderson House having filed a bond. Pontiac, says the Gazette, had more saloons under the prohibitory law than all Oakland county, Pontiac included, under the tax law; and, says the Jefiersonian, Lexington at one time, under the old prohibitory law, had 11 places where drink was sold, while for the past year there have been but four-two of these

Phacts and Physic.

When a western bale of hay was opened at Meriden, Ct., Monday, a woodchuck. live and full of fight, steped out of the interior and started for liberty or death, gaining the latter.

When medical science admitted that Rheumatism and Neuralgia had their seat in the blood, it remained to find a successful remedy for the poisonous acid which caused them. That remedy has been found. It has been named Athlophoros, which is a Greek word composed of athlon, a prize, and phero, to bear away, that is "bearing away the prize." And this it does both in promptitude and final efficiency. Says Mrs. Eliza Evans, of Upper Derby, Delaware county, Penn.: "After the third dose of Athlophoros I rested better than I had done for months."

Tarred paper wrappings injured and killed young trees in a western orchard.

Poverty degrades no one. To be neat and clean costs but little. To be healthy is very necessary, and DeLand's Salerand white, full strength, and always economical. itively cures piles, tetter, and all skin eruptions. Satisfaction guaranteed or

A Macon, Ga., man has paid a local confectioner \$12 for all the candy he can eat in a month, and wants to bet | sale by W. A. Severson. he can eat two and a half pounds on the 20th day.

Keep a lump of charcoal in the meat come along and take the starch out of you."

Stevenson, manager of a New York theater, complained of Lowry, a ticket speculator who operated in front of saw him convicted and paid his fine.

As a sure remedy for sick he adache sour stomach, dyspepsia, indigestion constipation, torpid liver, biliousness etc., no medicine is equal to Dr. Baxter's Mandrake Bitters. 25 cents per Bridgeport, Conn., sent seven car

loads of oysters across the continent for planting near San Francisco.

Something for all the Preachers. Rev. H. H. Fairall, D. D., editor of the Iowa Methodist, says editorially in the November (1883) number of his paper: "We have tested the merits of Ely's Cream Balm, and believe that by a thorough course of treatment, it will cure almost every case of catarrh Ministers, as a class, are afflicted with head and throat troubles, and catarrh seems more prevalent than ever. We cannot recommend Ely's Cream Balm too highly," Not a liquid nor a snuff. Apply to nostrils with the finger.

Most of the "undeliverable" letters which reach Germany come from the United States.

The Rev. Geo. II. Thayer, of Bourbon, Ind., says: "Both myself and wife owe our lives to Shiloh's Consumption Cure." D. Weston.

Are you made miserable by Indigestion, Constipation, Dizziness, Loss of Appetite, Yellow Skin? Shiloh's Vitalizer is a positive cure. D. Weston. Why will you cough when Shiloh's Cure will give immediate relief. Price 10 cents, 50 cents and \$1. D. Weston. Shiloh's Catarrh Remedy—a positive

cure for Catarrh, Diphtheria and Canker Mouth. D. Weston. Hackmetack, a lasting and fragant

perfume. Price 25 and 50 cents. D. Weston. Shiloh's Cure will immediately relieve Croup, Whooping Cough and Bronchitis. D. Weston.

For Dyspepsia and Liver Complaint, you have a printed guarantee on every bottle of Shiloh's Vitalizer. It never fails to cure. D. Weston. A Nasal Injector free with each bottle of Shiloh's Catarrh Remedy. Price

A Spiritualist temple, to cost \$250,-000, is being erected in the back bay region of Boston.

50 cents. D. Weston,

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

Two slaves formerly owned by Jeff Davis now own his plantation, for which they paid \$200,000.

Firs: All fits stopped free by Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Remedy. No fits after first day's use. Marvelous cures. Treatise and \$2.00 trial bottle free to fit cases. Send to Dr. Kline, 931 Arch St., Phila., Pa.

Twenty-seven million dollars are represented on the passenger list of one European steamer which sailed last Saturday.

The prevailing opinion regarding the girl of the period is unjust. A few decades back she spun, wove, knit, etc. These things are given way to more of an ornament; when in health beautiful. She takes Dr. Jones' Red Clover Tonic, which clears the complexion, drives away pimples and cures all diseases of the stomach, liver and kidneys. Fity cents, of W. A.

Isaac McLain, of Hillsboro, Ill., was divorced from a handsome young wife two weeks ago, and married her mother, Mrs. Mary Isaacs, aged 66, Friday.

Persons whose lungs are impaired or have throat diseases should not go to the seashore, as the air is always poisonous to such troubles. Use Dr. Biglow's Positive Cure; it cures colds. coughs, croup, bronchitis, asthma, in-fluenza, and all throat and lung diseases. Montgomery & Co., druggists, Decorah, Iowa, say: "We are having a run on Positive Cure. It gives universal satisfaction." Price 50 cents and one dollar, of W. A. Severson. 3

"We had better separate!" said John Mitchell, of Chicago, to his wife, and Mrs. Mitchell, retiring to her room, shot herself and made the separation permanent.

Mr. T. W. Atkins, Girard, Kan. writes: "I never hesitate to recommend your Electric Bitters to my customers, they give entire satisfact on and rapid sellers." Electric Bitters are the purest and best medicine known and will positively cure kidney and liver complaints. Purify the blood and regulate the bowels. No family can afford to be without them. They will save hundreds of dollars in

doctor's bills every year. Sold at fifty cents a bottle by Daniel Weston. F. M. Bradshaw sued the standard oil company at Chicago for \$20,000 and Judge Smith awarded him one cent. The Standard oil company is now skinning around trying to raise the money.

3-A Walking Skeleton. Mr. E. Springe, of Mechanicsburg, Pa., writes: "I was afflicted with lung fever and abcess on lungs, and reduced to a walking skeleton. Got a free bottle of Dr. King's new Discovery for Consumption, which did me so much good that I bought a \$1 bottle. After using three bottles, found myself once more a man, completely restored to health, with a hearty appetite, and a gain in flesh of 48 pounds." Call at D. Weston's drug store and get a free bottle of this certain cure for all lung disease. Large bottles \$1.00.

Oxalic acid will almost always remove stains left by mud which cannot be removed with soap and water.

A Splendid Remedy for Lung Diseases. Dr. Robt. Newton, late President of the Eclectic College of the City of New York, and formerly of Cincinnati, Ohio, used Dr. Wm. Hall's Balsam very extensively in his practice, as many of his patients, now living, and restored to health by the use of this invaluable medicine, can amply testify. He always said that so good a remedy ought not to be considered merely as a patent medicine, but that it ought to be prescribed freely by every physician as a sovereign remedy in all cases of Lung diseases. It is a sure cure for Consumption, and has no equal for all pec-

Gen. Butler's last appearance as a delegate to a Presidential convention was at Charleston, when he voted for Jefferson Davis.

were married in a street car at Atlan-

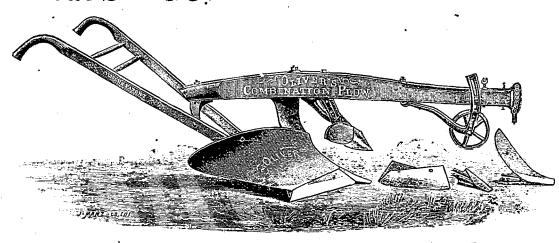
money refunded. Only 25 cents. For

Kellinger's Liniment. We desire to call the attention of the public to Kellinger's Liniment, one of the best preparations ever put up for all general purposes for which a Lini ment is used. Applied to the head it relieves headache, and prevents the hair from falling out. John Stuart and Miss Dora Ward

STREET PAGEANT! 5 BANDS OF MUS ta, Ga., Thursday. Griggs' Glycerine Salve. The best on earth can truly be said of Griggs' Glycerine Salve, which is a sure cure for cuts, bruises, scalds burns, wounds, and all other sores. Pos-

"Better behave yourself," said the turnip to the potato, "or some one will

OUR LATEST! PLOW! OLIVER'S COMBINATION

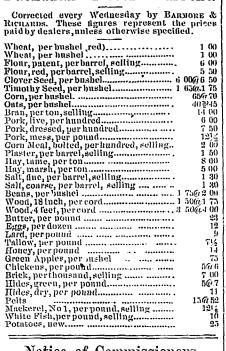


It combines more points of merit in one implement than any other Plow heretofore placed in the market. Has Reversible Point and Share. Call and examine it.

I am the only agent in Buchanan for all the Oliver Plows and Cassaday Sulky Plows. Repairs for the various Oliver Plows, received direct from the Oliver works, kept constantly on hand.

H. C. FRENCH.

Buchanan Prices Current. BUCHANAN WINDMILL.



Notice of Commissioners. First publication May 1, 1881.

First publication May 1, 1881.

CTATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien—ss.
Probate Court for said County.

Estate of Peter Wolkins, deceased.

The undersigned having been appointed by the Judge of Probate of said County. Commissioners on claims in the matter of said estate, and six months from the 5th day of April, A. D. 1884 having been allowed by said Judge of Probate to all persons holding claims against said estate, in which to present their claims to us for examination and adjustment: Notice is hereby given that we will meet on the 5th day of July, A. D. 1881, and on the 4th day of October, A. D. 1881, at 10 of clock A. M. of each day, at the office of Robert II. Rogers in the village of Buchanan, in said County, to receive and examine such claims.

Dated April 30, 1884.

Dated April 30, 1884.
ROBERT H. ROGERS,
NATHANIEL HAMILTON,
LEVI W. SPAULDING,

Notice of Letting Drain Contracts.

Public notice is hereby given, that on the 12th Public notice is hereby given, that on the 12th day of May, 1881, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, at the house of Christain Swartz, in the township of Buchanan, in the County of Berrien, I will be present for the purpose of letting contracts for the cleaning out of a drain in said township known as the Clear Lake drain, and running from Clearlake, in section twenty-nine, south across Section thirty-two of said township, and that at that time I will bet by contract the cleaning out of said drain to the full dimensions that the same was first constructed, where necessary, and to the lowest responsible bidder or bidders.

Dated this 1st day of May, 1884.

L. W. SPAULDING,

Drain Commissioner for Buchanan tp. Office with Rough Bros. Wagon Works

Notice of Commissioners. First publication, May 8, 1884.

OTATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien, so
Derobate Court for said County.

Estate of Alphonso Teiche.
The undersigned, having been appointed by the Judge of Probate of said dounty, Commissioners on claims in the matter of said estate, and six months from the 5th day of April, A. D. 1884, having been allowed by said Judge of Probate to all persons holding claims against said estate, in which to present their claims to us for examination and adjustment: Notice is hereby given that we will meet on the 7th day of July, A. D. 1881, and on the 6th day of October, A. D. 1884, at 10 o'clock a. m. of each day, at the office of Robert H. Rogers, in the village of Buchanan, in said County, to receive and examine such claims.

Buted May 5, 1884.

R. V. CLARK, ROSET H. ROGERS. First publication, May 8, 1884.

R. V. CLARK, ROBT. H. ROGERS, E. P. SPAULDING. Last publication, June 5, 1884.



Everywhere an object of surpassing wonder and unbounded admiration. Thousands upon thousands are daily througing our canvas halls to see this lily-looking, argent-eyed creature, that in the country of its capture is an object of the most exalted reverence and worship. It is believed everywhere in Farther India that the Divine Buddha must delight to abide in the

WHITE ELEPHANT! Their own incarnation of purity; and one quarter of a TRAINED ELEPHANTS Coming now on its 20th annual tour of America, and will exhibit AFTERNOON and EVENING, at 2 and 8 o'clock p. m., the Great FOREPAUGH SHOW

AT SOUTH BEND, **MAY 23!** ELKHART, MAY 22!

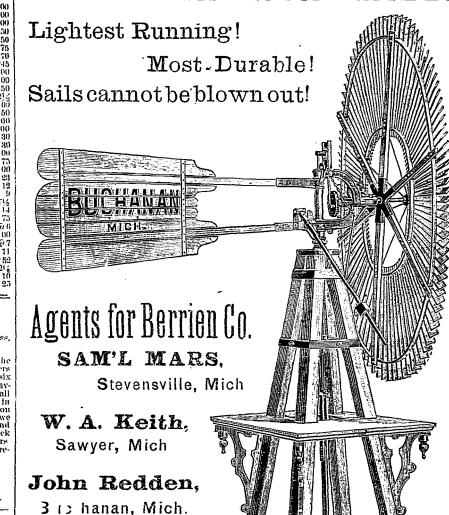
Colossal gathering of all nations, and first time seen in America of the Sultan's Own Children of the Desert! 30 MOSLEM MAMELUKES AND MOORS, Accompanied by a real Arabian Musical Band, with 1,000 Wild Beasts, 1,200 Men and Horses, 3 Circuses, 3 rings, 90 Acts, with ROMAN HIPPODROME, (Full half-mile race track.) Races by Elephants Camels, Horses, Ponies, Men, Dogs, Monkeys, and all kinds of races, and just imported \$30,000

STUD ENGLISH RACE HORSES! Roman Chariot Races, Grand Museum of Marvels, Giants 8 feet high, Dwarfs and Living Wonders from everywhere. Scats for 20,000. Four Railway Trains.

Worth miles of travel to see the Grand and Gorgeous Historical

Wide Open Dens of Savage Monsters! 500 Royally Robed Processionists! Venus, Goddess of Love, Cleopatra, Lalla Rookh—all the wealth, pomp and pageantry of the distant Indias. Absolutely larger than Barnam's or any and all the other combined shows in existence. Admission, only 50 cents; children under 9 years, 25 cents. Extra trains. Low rates to and from town to see the great Forepaugh Show. Don't forget the day and date, it is never changed. ADAM FOREPAUGH, Sole Proprietor.

GREAT OFFER! To the person send-ing us 20 cts. we will send by mail, post-paid, a Genuine Silk Hand-kerchief, any color, and samples of a good paying business. Address WM. MANN & CO., 163 Run-alph St. Chicago.



Tanks of all kinds, Pumps, Pipe, &c. Descriptive Catalogue BUCHANAN WINDMILL CO.,

Scott & Brownfield

Buchanan, Mich

WILL SELL YOU

BOOTS, SHOES, SLIPPERS AND RUBBER GOODS

As cheap or cheaper than any house in Buchanan. Call and see us and get prices before buying. If you want any

REPAIRING

Done in good style, bring it to MR. WOOD. It will be a favor to us. The old

CHRONIC DISEASES A SPECIAL

STUDY FOR YEARS. DR. F. B. BREWER

Throa', Lungs, Heart, Stomach, Liver, Kidneys, Blood and Nerves, A special treatment for years. He is not a boastful, igurorant pretender, but an educated physician, seeking to do good, by devoting his talent and energies to the treatment of a class of maladies that have been with him a long and patient study. To be able to treat successfully chronic diseases it requires that a physician should be a sound, thorough scholar in the art of science and medicine generally. He should give his entire time to their study, be thorough in his investigations and have a long and varied experience. Dr. Brewer claims to work no wonders or to do any more than any well educated physician can do who devotes his whole time to the study and treatment of chronic diseases exclusively and has had his many years of experience. For years Dr. Brewer has visited the places he now visits, and has obtained his reputation by being honest in his dealings, candid in his opinions and reasonable in his charges. Those who are afficied are invited to call, investigate and decide for themselves. It will cost nothing to do so. Address all letters to F. B. BREWER, M. D., Lock Box 350, CHICAGO, ILL.

At Kalamazoo, Nich, Burdick House, on Wednesday afternoon and Thursday, the 25th and the of June. file of June. At Dowagiae, Mich., Coutinental Hotel, on Friday, the 27th of June. At Niles, Mich., Bond House, on Saturday and Sunday forenoon, the 28th and 29th of June.

HARDWARE

The World's Best.

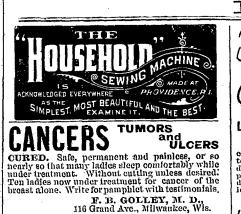
Garland Stoves and Ranges.

We are agents for this line of Stoves, and have just received a full assortment.

Doors and Sash, Paints, Oils, and Shelf Hardware.

Tin and Granite Iron ware, etc. Orders for Tin Roofs, Eave Troughs, and all kinds of Repairing will receive prompt attention.

If you are in need of anything in our line, call and examine our goods and learn prices. We will try to deal with you so as to merit your patronage. YOURS TRULY.



A DVERTISERS! send for our select list of Loca Newspapers. Geo. P. Rowell & Co., 10 Spruce St., N. Y.

LADIES WEARING APPAREL

COR. STATE & MONROE STREETS, Under Palmer House, - CHICAGO.

300 a week at home. \$5.00 outfit free. Pay ab-Reader, if you want business at which persons of either sex, young or old, can make great pay all the time they work, with absolute certainty. Write for particulars to II. Hallett & Co., Portland, Maine.

Try the Record six months. 75 cents.

New stock Lace goods for neck wear, also Linen collars for Ladies and Gents, all new styles. Boys Linen collars.

Our Corset stock is better assorted now than ever before, and we can certainly please you if you are in want of one.

Gents one white shirt unlaundred at 50, 75 and \$1.00 cannot be excelled.

The best Towel for 25cts. in this city, come and see it, also all other kinds of Towels & Crashes. Then in table linen ours does sell very fast, assortment always tells when customers are looking at the goods.

Children white short dresses that are elegant and range in price from 95c to \$3.75. warrant the making to be as good as you would make them yourself, come and see them.

\$300 in new Parasols have arrived and they are very much cheaper than last year, you can buy a black, satin lined for \$1.75, then they run at \$2.3712, 2.75, 3.00, 3.50, 4.00, 5,00 and 6.00, plain twilled silk at \$1.25, 1.50 to 2.00, so you see they are very much cheaper than last year, come in and look at them and you can tell better how nice they are.

Pacific Chambrays at 12½ cts New cotton dress goods. Best things for wash dress you ever saw, they come in plain and plaid tomatch, also Cambrics that are beautiful at 10c. Ginghams in the new styles with lots of them to look at.

New assortment of prints at 5, 6 and 7cts., also Indigo blue prints.

The Parasols at \$5.00 is immence bargain, be sure and look at it.

BUCHANAN RECORD.

THURSDAY, MAY 8, 1884. nteredat the Post-Office, at Buchanan, Mich., a Second-Class Matter,

Spring Goods

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

HATS AND CAPS, BOOTS AND SHOES.

Furnishing Goods.

A BIG LINE.

GEO. W. NOBLE.

Sr. Joseph had her village election

THE forests are fast assuming the

Oaks, was in town Monday. MONDAY was the day of sale of de-

MR. WM. CHAMBERLAIN, of Three

inquent tax lands in this county. THE St. Joseph county democrats

nominate their county ticket tc-day. Liouou dealers' bonds at Benton

Harlfor are placed at \$5,000 this year. Mrs. SARAH FELTY moved her lousehold goods to her old home in

South Bend Tuesday.

The copious showers of the past week or ten days are pushing vegetation along at a lively rate.

THE township board have elected Wilber Smith as enumerator of the census for this township.

MISS CORA MANSFIELD has finished her school at Lakeville, Ind., and returned to her home in this place.

Messas. Ben and Joseph Geyer are each building a fine residence on their

REV. C. G. THOMAS, of this place, and Rev. Matthews, of Berrien Springs, exchanged pulpits last Sunday.

property in Niles township.

Dr. F. H. BERRICK will preach in the Old Advent church next Sunday

afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. DEPUTY HANNON, of St. Joseph, gets

\$100 reward for arresting the Grand Haven sluggers a few weeks since. ONE of the finest hotels in south-

western Michigan at this time is the MRS. I. C. STEPHENS and Miss Nellie Post started Tuesday morning for Blunt, Dakota, the home of the former.

Mr. B. D. HARPER, foreman in this office, is spending a week at his old home in Port Huron, and in Detroit.

THE steamer May Graham makes tri-weekly trips, leaving Berrien Springs Mondays, Wednesdays and

FREMONT MATCHETT returned Friday evening from a two weeks' visit in the north part of the State, with

THE G. A. R. entertainment will be in Rough's Opera House this evening and to-morrow. Go and learn particu-

THE small fruit prospect in this vicinity could hardly be better at this time of year. With no late frosts, the crop will be simply enormous.

MARRIED, at the U. B. parsonage, Buchanan, May 7, 1884, by Rev. C. W. Pattee, Mr. Alanson Hamilton to Miss Alice E. Wilson, all of Berrien county,

MARRIED, at the U. B. parsonage Buchanan, by Rev. C. W. Pattee, Wed nesday, April 30, 1884, Mr. Firmon Nye to Miss Hattie A. Waldon, all of Berrien county, Mich.

A NEATLY printed card from Blunt, Dakota, has reached this office, announcing the marriage on April 24 of Mr. Frank Price and Miss Nellie A.

BURGLARS cracked the safe of the Wabash Railroad Company, in Niles, Saturday. They secured about \$40, and have themselves been secured.

THE Redden Brothers find pretty springy bottom in their corner lot for brick laying, and will probably be obliged to lower their drain before the new building can be built.

CHAS. DIGGINS has taken the barber shop formerly occupied by W. C. Havener, over Scott & Brownfield's shoe store. Charles is a good workman and expects a share of the trade.

MR. H. E. BRADLEY has concluded to withdraw from the photographing business at least for a while, and will deliver his goods and chattels over to Capt. J. J. Hughson next Monday.

The Mirror has nominated Ben Buter as Democratic candidate for President. That settles it beyond dispute. There is no use of an expensive convention by the Democrats, now.

THE funeral of Mr. Theodore Borden. an old citizen of this vicinity, was held yesterday at New Carlisle, under the direction of the K.T. Lodge, he laving been a member of that order.

THE village election in St. Joseph Monday, resulted in the election of Republican recorder, treasurer, and four of five members of the Council, | James Docking made some touching and a tie on President. Two candi- remarks in the presentation speech.

THE loud reports heard yesterday were not of some one bombarding the Buchanan may well be proud to weltown. It was only the South Bend come such an honorable citizen and Republicans rejoicing over their elec- skillful physician as Dr. Henderson, tion. They rejoice quite loudly over | and a family that is a credit to any

WE have on hand ten copies of Buckeye Cookery," the best housekeeper's book in print, that we will sell for \$1.50 each. There are only ten of them, and we shall buy no more. THE Niles Chair Company have com-

swing and reclining chair. Opposition to the Buchanan Reclining Chair and Swing Company, close at home. THE latest speed contest is for fastest walking horses. The only gait that

menced the manufacture of a patent

is of great value to the farmer is a good, brisk walk, and there is no good reason for not cultivating this gait. IT may be a great improvement to have old wooden sidewalks torn up,

but it would be a greater one to have their place filled by new ones of stone, brick, or some other kind of substantial material. THE Niles Republican makes a

strong plea for the removal of the tumbled down rotten fences that inclose village lots in that city. It argues that the lot presents a neater appearance with no fence. BERRIEN SPRINGS is now without

the kind services of the Western Union Telegraph. The telephone has driven it out, and the line between Niles and St. Joseph has been taken

BRIDGMANITES are talking of experimenting for oil. A well put down there two years ago found salt, gas, esal and a number of other curiosities. and it has led the owners of property there to think on what is under them.

JOHN MCALLISTER, the Niles restanrateur, and a former Buchananite, is to have charge of the Lake View House in St. Joseph. Several fellows have day. dropped their wallet there; but if anyone can make it win, it is John.

Owing to a difference of opinion between the fire department and Common Council, the fire department has disbanded, and the village is temporarily without a fire department. It is now in order for the Council to organize a

THE St. Joseph Traveler-Herald trots out Wm. Hurley for candidate for county clerk. There is a young man named Watson, living in St. Joseph, who is said to be pretty apt in a business view, and just the man for that

GEORGE CHURCHILL opened his first kiln of lime burned on the Price place, near Dunbar's Crossing, Monday. It turns out a good quality of lime, but was not burned clear through, so that he has some stone for his next kiln without quarrying.

Dr. HENDERSON, of Dayton, has moved to this place, and is now living in Wilber Smith's house, on Portage street. He will occupy Dr. Pierce's office. Dr. Pierce expects to leave for the Rocky Mountains in a short time if his health is such as will permit.

LIST of letters remaining uncalled for in the postoffice at Buchanan, Mich., for the week ending May 8th, 1884: Mrs. Stella Ferry, Miss Valeria Hubert, Mrs. W. D. Johnson, Miss Maggie Miller. Postal cards -- Miss Valeria Hubert, Mr. Melvin J. Lyon.

L. P. ALEXANDER, P. M.

Sheriff Clarke and his deputy from Galien went fishing at Clear Lake one night last week, with gasoline for light. They managed to spill their gasoline near the fire, and had the finest display of fireworks on exhibition in that vicinity in many a day.

THE Chicago Comedy Company, under the management of Markham, who will be remembered as the "villain who still pursued her," will give a series of entertainments, for the benefit of the band, May 19, 20 and 21. Tickets may be had at Kinyon's.

[Berrien Springs Journal.] Counterfeit half dollar pieces are in circulation in this vicinity.

James Watson caught a silver ce on Thursday, thirty inches long.

There are \$500 worth of bicycles in A silver eel, thirty-five inches long, and weighing three pounds, was speared in the river Monday night.

From the storm that passed over this place Tuesday afternoon, lightning struck the house of Geo. Peabody, at Otsego, badły injuring him; tore down the chimney of the Otsego Chair Works, struck the house of John S. Currie, of South Haven, instantly killing him, besides damage in other parts of the

[St. Joseph Republican.] What is the use of wasting mone by advertising in the newspapers when one can tack a notice like this on the bulletin board of the court house or on the door of the deestrick school: "Los or strade, a Soral hors, to wite feat and white fase. Blind in wun I five doler reword."....On Saturday last William Belyea, engineer of the fast train on the C. & W. M. R. R., while oiling his engine at New Buffalo, had his arm broken in two places, caused by a train backing into his engine.

A NUMBER of young bloods went from this place to Berrien Springs a few nights since to attend a dance, made worse than hogs of themselves by getting drunk, cut up some didoes at the hotel that would be a disgrace to anything in human form, and next morning the Sheriff came here after them, to settle up with justice and the people they had imposed upon. Boys, if you don't know enough to behave yourselves, better if you stay

TOKEN OF RESPECT.—The members of the Sunday-school and many friends of Mrs. Dr. Henderson met in the M. E. Church at Dayton, on Monday evening, and presented her with a magnificent album, as an evidence of their respect and high appreciation of the services of Mrs. Henderson as superintendent of the Sunday-school. Rev. dates for trustee were on both tickets. | Dr. Henderson and family left a host of friends in Dayton, to take up their residence in Buchanan. The people of

community.

Mr. I. M. VINCENT received a telegram last night stating that his son Brate had been badly hurt in a railroad smash-up in Illinois, and in care of C. C. Hulsart. Mr. and Mrs. Vincent started by the early train to where he is. The following particulars we find in the Chicago Daily News this morning:

DECATUR, Ill., May 7.-The Wabash fast passenger train on the St. Louis division struck a broken rail near Blue Mound about 6 o'clock this morning. The sleeper and the two rear passenger coaches thrown down a tenfoot embankment. At least one person was fatally injured, while about thirty were more or less seriously hurt. The train, which was in charge of Conductor Walter Morgan, was running at the rate of forty miles an hour. The engine and baggage and express cars and first two passenger coaches passed over the break in safety, but the wheels of the third car struck the rail. That car and the two succeeding ones were thrown from the track, and after jolting along over the ties for about thirty feet, careened and went down the embankment.

Vincent, Buchanan, Mich., sleeping car conductor: fracture of the spine, two severe scalp wounds on the back of the head and the language. of the head, and the lower extremities paralyzed; probably fatally injured.

FROM THREE OAKS.

May 7, 1884. A new agricultural implement store in town. B. T. Morley, of Buchanan, has put in some machines here. Mr. George Weed, of New Buffalo,

was in town this morning. Miss Retta Hollett started Tuesday morning as an agent for the featherbone. She is a good one for the busi-

his store room. Mr. Alla Sherwood and Mr. Jennings, of New Troy, were in town last Satur-

Mr. S. II. Martin has been enlarging

J. G. Sanborn, of Lakeside, was in town Tuesday. Henry Sanders has traded his house and lot for a patent fence lock, on the State of Wisconsin,

The friends and relatives of Mrs. S. M. Copeland met at her house on Thursday evening last, and made her a present of a nice hanging lamp, it being her fortieth birthday.

Truman Barnes, living three miles southwest, had his leg broken below the knee, on Monday. A horse stepped

Pretty nearly all the Platts in this country started for California one day

FROM DAYTON.

May 7, 1884. Dr. Henderson is moving to Buchanan, and Dr. Smith has moved to New Buffalo. This town is left without a physician.

Mrs. Adam Kern starts this morning for Detroit, to attend the wedding of her nephew, Will Spects. Mr. Alanson Hamilton and Miss

Alice Wilson are to be married tonight.

the ensuing year: Superintendent, and the public generally, to call and T. N. Kettlewell; Assistant, Mrs. J. B. | inspect my stock, the largest ever of-Stryker; Organist, Mrs. Laura Smith; Assistants, Ella Finch, Mrs. Cora Foster; Secretary, Martha Stryker; Treasurer, James Phillips; Librarian, Charlie Λ llen. At the close of the meeting the school presented their former superintendent, Mrs. Dr. Henderson, with a beautiful photograph album.

Oriental Owners of White Elephants. The King of Siam and the King of Burmah are by no means the only possessors of those incarnate symbols of Buddha. Several of the rajahs of tributary states have sacred elephants. For instance, Mr. Bradley informs us in his book on "Sports in Burmah," that the rajah Tatson, in 1870, was possessed of a pair of small "white" elephants, the color of which he de scribes as a "muddy drab." This rajah reigned with absolute authority over ome twenty-three villages, and very proud he was of his two holy beasts who, he said, were never touched by hands of mortals save those of priests, who ceaselessly attend upon them, taking them out to bathe twice daily.

The Michigan Central Annual Ex cursion to the Sea, via Niagara Falls, St. Lawrence River, Montreal, Quebec, the mountains and Portland, will be run this year during June, July and August. Full information regarding dates, rates, routes, etc., will be cheer fully furnished by E. H. Hughes, Mich igan Passenger Agent, Detroit, Michigan, who personally conducts the excursion, and offers new attractions and unrivaled accommodations.

Frank Leslie's Sunday Magazine. The brilliant June number closes the fteenth volume, and the claim of this periodical to public appreciation must, we think, be universally recognized. It is admirably conducted by its talented and popular editor, T. DeWitt Talmage, D. D., who has in this number two most interesting articles, "The Resurrection," and "Hard on Others," and also a sermon, "The Sword Sheathed in Flowers." There are articles (most of them beautifully illustrated) by Rev. Geo. T. Rider, Alvin S. Southworth, G. A. Davis, Alfreton Hervey, J. Alex. Patten. etc., etc. The serial and short stories, sketches, etc., afford pleasant and edifying reading. Many excellent poems are contributed by Rev. G. A. Waddell, Amanda E. Dennis and others; the miscellaneous articles are entertaining and instructive, and the illustrations are profuse and in the best style of art. The price is 25 cents a number, or \$2.50 a year, postpaid. Mrs. Frank Leslie, Publisher, 53, 55 and 57 Park Place, New York.

Locals.

Household Furniture and Goods for sale, at the residence of J. II. STOVER. in the John Arthur house, in north part of town. Call and see it.

Stamping done at Nellie Smith's. New patterns of lovely designs. For Room Moulding, Picture Cord Wire, Knobs, Hooks, Curtains and Cur-

go to STRAW'S Mammoth Paper Store. Would like to close out our Carpets and Oil Cloths before moving, and will make prices to suit, at TAYLOR'S. Pull a Peg and have a good smoke at

tain Fixtures, or anything in that line,

TREAT & REDDEN'S. 2 For School Hats go to NELLIE SMITH'S. Fresh supply of Garden Vegetables every day, at

BARMORE & RICHARDS'.

Large stock of Gum and String Tags at KINYON'S. 2 Have you seen those beautiful Dress GRAHAM'S. 2 Goods at

Ladies, please call and see my new goods, just received from Chicago. Can show you the best stock of goods ever brought to town. I will sell cheaper than can be bought at any other place, Millinery goods of all the latest styles. Hats from 20 cents to \$2, and other things cheap. Nice line of Flowers, Feathers, Ribbons and Satins. Also neck wear -- Collars, Ruching and Ties; Hoop-Skirts, Bustles, Corsets, Gloves, Hand-Sachels, Handkerchiefs, all the latest styles. All the latest Hair Goods, which I will sell cheap. A nice line of Hair Orna ments, Combs, Nets, with beads on; Jersey Jackets in all colors and prices. A nice line of Jewelry, which I will sell cheaper than you can buy anywhere else. Veiling in all the latest H. L. APPLETON.

Refrigerators just received at H. C. FRENCH'S.

Galien, Mich.

Bon Ton Flour, 65c; Potatoes 30c oushel at A good assortment of Tobacco, both Plug and Fine-cut, just received at

SHAW'S RESTAURANT. New Goods just received at NELLIE SMITH'S.

One trial of Pressed Soap insures us of your future trade, because you get 66 ounces of the best soap in town for TREAT & REDDEN'S. Only ten more days to bny goods TAYLOR'S. cheap, at

Bread is cheap; flour is cheap; sugar is cheap; in fact everything is cheap, BARMORE & RICHARDS'. 57 Go to Kinyon's for everything in the way of Blank Books, Stationery

Pens, Ink, &c., &c.

Try a pound of the TEA-CUP TEA PECK & MILLER. We have just returned from the city with a beautiful line of Fine Suits for men, youths, boys and children. Also the summer styles in men's youth's and boys' Hats, in both Furs and Straw Goods. Prices for above goods guaran-

Bread, three cents a loaf, at TREAT & REDDEN'S. Hammocks and Croquet Sets at

WEAVER & CO.

II. C. FRENCH'S: As we intend moving our stock to Berrien Springs, would say to the public, if you want anything in our line you can buy it cheap for the next ten TAYLOR'S.

Remember that PECK & MILLER will sell you GROCERIES just as cheap as the cheapest. Please don't forget it. Examine the "Ever Ready" Gasoline H. C. FRENCH'S.

That Pressed Scap 66 ounces for 25c, and one pound of Tycoon Tea for 50c, are bargains which can be found only TREAT & REDDEN'S. H

Having bought the stock and fixtures of Mrs. Dunning's millinery store and added them to my own, together with large invoices of new and latest styles The M. E. S. S. met Monday evening, of goods, I take pleasure in inviting and elected the following officers for old patrons of both establishments, fered by one millinery establishment

MISS M. MCMULLEN. Corner Front and Oak Streets. A complete line of Garden Seeds new and fresh, at PECK & MILLER'S.

Ladies, the "winter of our discontent" will not last always. Now is the time to select Spring Hats, at MISS MCMULLEN'S. 30 pieces Jamestown Alpaca, all new

REDDEN & BOYLE'S. If you do not believe we sell Glass ware cheap, call and get prices. 🧻 🧻 BARMORE & RICHARDS.

shades, to sell at 25 cents, at

Have you seen that splendid Box KINYON'S. Remember that I will not be under oldby any firm doing a legitimate busi-

Mrs. Dunning's old patrons will be velcomed at Miss McMullen's milnery store, corner Front and Oak

Ladies, you must see those new Dress Goods. They are the latest styles, at REDDEN & BOYLE'S.

A lot of Stoneware just received at PECK & MILLER'S. A If you want a nice Glass Water Set,

e it. BARMORE & RICHARDS. See the latest shapes in Ladies' Hats nd Bonnets, at MISS MCMULLEN'S.

TRENBETH, the tailor, has just received a full line of New Goods, Call and select a suit. We show the cheapest and best line of Hose we ever owned, at

REDDEN & BOYLE'S. Daving in my employ Miss Riley and Miss Hattie Hahn, all orders placed with me for millinery will be filled promptly and executed tastily in the

atest styles. MISS McMULLEN, Corner Front and Oak Streets. Just received a nice line of spring and summer Shawls, at GRAHAM'S. 109 dollars worth of Fancy Dress Buttons. Ladies, come and see them, REDDEN & BOYLE'S. 12

DUTTON is receiving New Furniture daily, and sells as cheap as any of 'em. Everything desirable in Plumes, Arificials, and general millinery, at MISS McMULLEN'S.

Another carload of Lime, at ROE BROS'. Wall Paper and Alabastine, at WESTON'S. Wiles' Spring Hinges for Screen

Doors, found only at

You will find New Goods in everything. Handsome Dress Goods, Prints, Ginghams and Embroideries, at / 0 The Celebrated "Buck" 5 cent Cigars,

ROE BROS'.

WESTON'S.

WESTON'S. 3 Smoke our "Team," at PECK & MILLER'S. Get a 5 cent Cigar that will Buck against any Cigar in town, at

Try a "Buck" Cigar, for 5 cents, at WESTON'S. A car load of Elkhart Flour-the best in the world, at

PECK & MILLER'S.

Smoke the "Buck" Cigar, at WESTON'S. Try that 40c Plug, at MORRIS'. /

We have just received another fine

Spoons, until you learn prices, at 3 KINYON'S.

Best Corn Planter and Cultivator, Deere's patent, at ROE BROS. New Millinery arriving daily, at MISS M. McMULLEN'S.

All kinds of Agricultural Implements, ROE BROS'. A new style of Crockery, at /1 PECK & MILLER'S.

Get your "Old Colony" Smoking To-WESTON'S. Masury's Railroud Paint, to be found ROE BROS'.

I now offer for sale some of the finest Building Lots in this village, at reasonable prices. JNO. GRAHAM.

FOR SALE.—A splendid buggy mare. Safe and trusty. Ladies can drive her with safety and ease. Sold cheap for cash. For full particulars inquire at the RECORD office, or of the owner, A. C. Palmer, at Berrien Centre.

Ladies, when you learn the prices of our Muslin Underwear you will not bother to make them.

REDDEN & BOYLE, Somebody claims to sell Embroidery cheaper than anybody. You had better call at Graham's before you buy. / > Garden Seeds of all kinds in bulk, at BARMORE & RICHARDS'./6

The finest line of Glassware in the city, at BARMORE & RICHARDS'. 2 DRUGS, SCHOOL BOOKS, STATIONERY, INKS, WALL PAPER, &c.

WESTON'S PIONEER DRUG STORE. Lots of nice new Goods, at 12 PECK & MILLER'S.

Call at M. S. CROFOOT'S, Main street for Plymouth Lap boards Two lots on West street, opposite Elias Eaton's property, can be hought at this office. Will accept one or two good horses on payment. Lots are 4x20 rods. Will sell one or both.

Morris has one of the finest Dining Rooms in Berrien county. Go and get square meal.

Extra copies of the RECORD may be nad at the News Depot of ft H. H. KINYON. Plug Tobacco.

Use Mrs. Dr. Dutton's sure cure for Caked Breasts and Sore Nipples. Also Lung Ointment.

Try that 40 cent Fine Cut Tobacco,

Try the new Electric Soap-equal to Dobbins' in quality and cheaper in price. Sold by BARMORE & RICHARDS.

Anything that can be found in a

PECK & MILLER'S.

first-class grocery, can be found at /4/

FOR SALE! I offer my farm of 117 acres, lying two miles north of the vilat the premises for particulars. GEO. SEARLES.

FOR SALE.—Two very desirable Building Lots on Oak street. Enquire of WM. OSBORN, at the Office of the Buchanan Mfg. Co. . Please call at the Molsbery carriage house, an Oak street, and examine the

Bissell Improved Sulky and Walking

Plows, and all styles of Pumps, for L.T EASTMAN. A good assortment of Smoking Topaccos just received at SHAW'S. Call at STRAW's and see more new styles than were ever in the city. 12 A valuable farm for sale 11/2 miles southwest of the city of Niles, known as the G. W. Potter estate, consisting of 160 acres, well fenced and well

reasonable. Inquire of Mrs. E.S. Por-TER, or C. I. POTTER, on premises. 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.

watered, and under good cultivation,

with good buildings. Terms easy, price

Finest line of Men's and Ladie's fine Shoes in town. Come in and see ns before buying.

SCOTT & BROWNFIELD. Call at the Old Brick Store that Ross uilt, for choice Groceries. Wall Paper at STRAWS, third door

east of post office. The best 5c Cigar in the state, at PECK & MILLER'S. Nicest line of Crockery in Berrien

e cheap, at /7
PECK & MILLER'S. county, for sale cheap, at Finest Apricots ever brought to Bychanan, at PECK & MILLER'S

The best Plow in the world, at H. C. FRENCH'S. The largest stock of Wall Paper and Ceiling Decorations at STRAW's ever n Berrien county, and will not be undersold, and don't you forget it. 🛽 🛠 Our stock of Garden Seeds have ar-

ived. Call early and get your variety before the assortment is gone. 17
BARMORE & RICHARDS. Bulk Seeds sold cheaper than ever this year, at BARMORE & RICHARDS.'

ots in town, centrally located, can be bought at this office. EXTRA copies of the RECORD may always be found at the news depot in

One of the most desirable building

Are You Prepared to Dye?

If not, your interests will be best served by supplying your wants from the stock at the Corner Drug Store,

the post office room.

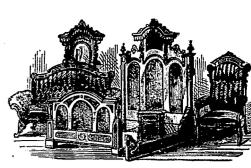
Where you will find a complete stock of . DYE STUFFS.

In all the popular and leading colors.

---ALSO,----

W. A. SEVERSON PROPRIETOR

tot of Glassware, to be sold cheap. 9 BARMORE & RICHARDS. Don't buy any Knives, Forks or



Having purchased the Furniture stock of C. H. Baker, I will continue the business at the old stand on Main street, and will keep at all times a

COMPLETE STOCK

In everything in my line. In prices

I Will Not Be Undersold!

FURNITURE REPAIRING

DONE ON SHORT NOTICE.

Now is your time to buy goods cheap,

Stonew are of all kinds at 21 BARMORE & RICHARDS'.

Horsemen, take notice, that Hamble tonian Frank will be here from May 1st until September 1st, and can be seen at the barn of Frank Lister, Tuesdays and Wednesdays of every week.

Go to Kinyon's for school supplies. A nice line of Bacon and picnic PECK & MILLER'S.7/

Morris has 20 different brands of Trenbeth the Tailor,

At his new place of business on Main street,

has received a fine stock of

Piece Goods & Suitings

PRICES THAT DEFY COMPETITION.

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 any-

thing to trade, call at this office. Please call and see our new line of Hats, Suits and Neckties.

WEAVER & CO.

We make a Specialty of PERFUMES AND FINE TOILET SOAPS!

Lubin's Extract, Jockey Club, Atkinson's White Rose, and Pears' Famous Glycerine Soap are found
——only at—

We also have a full assortment of the DIAMOND AND EXCELSIOR

Dodd's Drug Store.

PACKAGE DYES! and all articles used in coloring.

of anything in our line, we will give you the best of its kind.

Dr. E. S. Dodd & Son. MRS. B. H. SPENCER has the agency 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.

Spring Opening!

All the ladies are invited to call and examine our nobby stock of Boys' and Children's Clothing.

BLEGANT SPRING OVERCOATS,

Handsome Boys' and Children's Suits, Grand Army Suits Complete.

Boys' Suits, \$3.50 Men's Suits. Unlaundried Shirts, Gauze Undershirts Chevoit Shirts, Blue Flannel Shirts, -50 Children's Sailor Suits. \$2.00 Knee Pants, Wool Hats,

Do not buy a dollar's worth of Clothing without looking over our stock. The lowest prices in the world.

__AT___

The Arcade Clothing House, BUCHANAN, MICH.

—ALL KINDS OF—

TAYLOR'S.

Call and see our new spring stock of Wall Paper, at WESTON'S./

T. J. MODIE, Proprietor.

SPRING GOODS,

Suitable for Gentlemen's wear, at

When in Need

RESPECTFULLY,

CALL AND SEE HIM.

Arcade Clothing House

The Finest Stock of Clothing in the State

NORBY YOUTHS' SUITS,

HANDY PACKAGE AND DIAMOND DYES Fine Hats of Every Description,

CORNER DRUG STORE.

COME AND SEE ME. GEO. A. DUTTON.

A Lecture to Young Men Who Wish

[Luke Sharp in Detroit Free Press.] And here comes my lecture to the average young man who wants to be a journalist. I think he invariably applies to the wrong person in a newspaper office. There is one man on every journal who just yearns for something new, something odd, something spicy or something interesting. That man is the city editor. No pen can tell the insatiable appetite a city editor has for news in almost any shape.

To show you how he loves an odd thing at all hazards, I will relate the following bit of my own experience with him. At one time, when smallpox threatened to become epidemic in this city, it was rumored that the pesthouse was not conducted as it ought to have been. One evening, as the city editor and reporters were busy at work
—regular "Slaves of the Lamp"—I thought I would get up a stampede. I went in with a roll of manuscript in my hand and said:

"Well, gentlemen, it's perfectly horrible. I don't want to pass another such day." "What's the matter?"

"Well, I thought I would do the pesthouse to day, and I've got a two column article on it; spent all day there." "Good enough," cried the enthusiastic city editor. "That's something that

will take." "Well, it ought to. I have the statements of the patient; here signed in

their own handwriting."
"First-rate. Let's have your copy. We'll put a six-line head on it." The reporters looked sort chagrined, and seemed kind of sad that they hadn't done this themselves. There is nothing can equal the ap-

petite of the average city editor for something that will "take." Now if 1 were suddenly thrown on the mercies of a cold world in any American city, and wanted to get on a paper, I wouldn't apply to anybody for a situation. I would knock around town and try to pick up something that would interest readers I would endeavor to write it up in an interesting manner, and would take the manuscript up to the office and leave it on the city editor's table without a word. If it were good, he would be just as anxious to print it next morning as I would be to have it appear. If it were used, I would apply for the customary 2 cents a line, and would live around at the cheap restaurants and try it again. If it were not used I could conclude that I wasn't the style of writer that that particular paper wanted, and I would select another journal as the next victim. If none of them wanted the stuff I wrote, I would by and by get it knocked into me that chopping cordwood or some such occupation was my forte and not news-paper work. If the work was always up to the mark there would be little difficulty in making a place for myself

on the sheet. Newspaper men, like poets, are born, not made. If nature has intended a man for a journalist he will drift into journalism in spite of all obstacles. He may have been educated as a lawyer. a clergyman, a doctor or a backwoods-man, but he will be certain to nibble at journalism till he gets caught.

So, young man, if the newspaper instinct is in you there are a thousand omnivorous iron monsters all over the country that are murmuring their siren song that will lure you to your fate, and so around the cylinder you will go till it takes from you all that is worth having, when it will fling you remorse-lessly into the literary rubbish heap, which might fitly be labeled as printers label used-up type-"Dead matter."

The New York Crank, [Cor. Cincinnati Enquirer.]

New York is the greatest city in the world for cranks. They thrive here. In Paris they are snubbed, except when they write for the papers, when they are glorified; in London they are suspected by the police; in Ireland they are shot; in St. Petersburg they are buried in Siberia, and in Boston they become Concord philosophers early in life, and devote them-selves to study until they become too cultured for earth, when they die-or come to New York. The cranks who are restrained in other cities of the world flock here by common impulse. police do not interfere with their schemes, the public encourages them, and the newspapers treat them as legiti-mate sensations. Only one thing is positively known of the average New York crank, and that is that he eventually dies a violent death. The commonplace cranks are not of so much importance as men who just border upon crankiness, or who have manias of sufficient originality to entitle them to

Experts on Blood Stains. Referring to some recent expert testimony as to bloods stains, The Microscope says: "Human blood cannot be told from dog's blood, except under favorable conditions, and not invariably then." Mr. Woodward, of Washington, says: "The average of all the measurements of human blood I have made is rather larger than the average of all the measurements of dog's blocd But it is not rare to find specimens of dog's blood in which the corpuscles range so large that their average size is larger than that of many samples of human blood." When it is remem-bered that the measurements of human blood by so-called high authorities vary from 1-3050 to 1-4620 of an inch, experi testimony on the subject takes on a serious aspect, and juries should receive it with great caution.

[Texas Siftings.]
"Schacob," said Mose Schaumburg
one dark rainy day, to his oldest son,
who is his chief clerk in the "hand-medown" department: "Schacob, once more I dells you put oud dot gas, so

we saves a leedle dose hard times."
"Vader let burnin' dot gas. I scharged dot next gustomer what comes in, 10 per shent extra to make good dot loss mit der gas." "Schacob, put dot gas ond, and scharge dot 10 per schent pesides, den ve makes shoost 20 per shept."

A PLEA FOR THE MULE.

Where the Mule Is Seen at His Best

--- A Noble Animal. [Torf, Field and Farm.] It is only among some of the Latin races, as in Spain and Portugal and in the east, that the mule and his sire, the ass, are appreciated at their true value. With the nations of Germanic descent, and more particularly the Anglo-Saxon, a prejudice as deeply rooted as it is ill-founded, prevents that familiar, affectionate association with the ass and the mule which does so much to develop the finest instincts, and humanize, as it were, the horse and the dog. With us horses are bred for pleasure as well as profit. There is some sentiment in the thing, and one rarely parts with a fine colt, at whatever price, without more

or less regret. There was a time, however, a few centuries since, when even in England the mule was the peer of his aristocratic half-brother the horse; when clad in magnificent housings he proudly bore upon his back the abbots, the bishops and the princes of the all-powerful Roman church, nor would this have been the case had he not been deemed by the luxurious and self-indulgent prelates of that day as far superior to the horse for the purposes of the sad-

Even as late as 1830 the mule was held to be an indispensable part of the appendage of the Bourbon dynasty of France, and whenever the court of Charles X moved from the palace of the Tuileries to Compiegne or 1 ontainebleau it was in coaches drawn at a gallop of ten miles an hour by superb teams of Spanish mules, and such mules! Near sixteen hands high, matched to a hair, glossy black in color, "mealy mouthed," with legs and eyes like antelopes, and showing in spirit, action and endurance the generous

Barb blood of their maternal ancestry. But to see the mule at his best we should go to the sunny shores of the Mediterranean-to Spain and Portugal. The Arabian domination of 800 years on that great peninsula filled it with horses of Arabian and Barb blood, and this blood, to which we attribute the best qualities of the modern race horse, and, paradoxical as it may seem, the sweet temper, the broad forehead, the expressive eve and beautiful ear of the massive Percheron, flows, and freely, too, in the veins of the Spanish mule, and imparts to him an appearance as superior to American mules bred for the drudgery of our southern planta-tions as is that of the kings of the turf

to the coarsest Conestoga. Whoever has had the good fortune to have seen the high-strung and highly-bred mules harnessed to the traveling equipages of the Spanish king dashing through the Puerto-del-Sol at a tenmile gait, or has encountered the interminable processions of gaily caparisoned mules bearing the names of all the saints in the calendar, threading with unerring feet the dangerous defiles of the Pyrenees and the Sierra Morena, to the sound of innumerable tinkling of bells, will cease at once and forever to object to the mule on the score of his appearance; and whoever has seen the large, dark-eyed, brown, dirty, ragged, but beautiful children of Andalusia gamboling as fearlessly and with as much impunity under the heels of the mules with which they were brought up as do the children in the tents of the Arab among the mares, will be compelled to admit that with the same kind treatment the mule, too,

will develop traits as near akin to huinanity as the dog and the horse.

We are inclined to believe that wellbred mules possess undeveloped qualities for both quick draught and the saddle, for which the general public is not inclined to give them credit, and we are convinced from actual observation that for light, quick draught over long distances, and continuous from day to day, and for saddle-gaits, mules carefully bred are equal and perhaps superior to our average light-

draught and saddle-horses. We remember a pair of mules, bred by one of the Shelby's, in Kentucky, that drew a carriage containing five heavy men forty miles over an ordinary road in five hours, without turning a hair or crack of the whip, and returned the next day with equal ease and in the same time.

In 1836 we saw on Red river, La \$700 paid for a saddle mule that could pace at the rate of ten miles an hour for hours together.

We have a friend in Rappahannock Va., Tom Hughes, a regular son of Anak in size, six feet five in his stockings, big in proportion and tipping the beam at over 200 pounds, who for several seasons rode in the first flight to hounds hunting a country that was nearly all mountain on a mule that never made a misstep or refused a leap over fence or wall.

Young Men of the South. [M. Quad's Selma Letter.] The destiny of the south is in the hands of men under 45 years of age. In looking about a southern town its young men are the first point to be considered. Within ten years they will push it to the front or abandon it. Here in Selma four-fifths of the business is in the hands of men under 45, and a great share of it in still younger hands. The boys who were 8, 10 and 12 years old when the war closed are now the business men of the south, and they are full of enterprise. Here in Selma they appear to be an earnest, industrious set, and are advancing towards pros-perity. You find them cheerful when the older men are gloomy; you find them hopeful when the older men ta'k of hard times; you find them ready to encourage all legitimate enterprises when their fathers are content with

what they have. Cause for Reform. [Philadelphia Call.] Mr. B. (to his new wife)-Do you object to the odor of tobacco, dear?

Mrs. B. (who had been a widow)— Oh, no, not at all! Mr. B.—Are you sure dear? Don't say yes if a cigar is distasteful.
Mrs. B.—Oh, I love it!

Mr. B.—You de? Mrs. B.—Yes, it reminds me so much of my poor dear first husband. He

Mr. B. stopped smoking. The Saicidal Scorpion.

[New York Sun.]
There is one animal which unquestionably does kill itself—the scorpion. I had often read that that little beast will stab himself to death with the poison dagger in his tail when surrounded with a circle of fire. I doubted the story, but it is true. Once at Havana, I saw a little black, plump, crawling reptile, between two and three inches long, making pretty quick way across the tiled floor of a large parlor. "A scorpion!" was the cry of some relatives who were to the manner born, and he was soon imprisoned under the glass dome of a goblet. It was curious then to witness the little creature's rage. He was evidently in a fury, dashing himself against his transparent glass wa'ls, and sometimes curling up h's talt ll the end touched his head, forming a vertical ring. But he did not stab nor strike himself, and at last lay down, seemingly exhausted. We did not try the fire experiment upon him, and he was carried of to be killed by the black servants. But I know from two nieces that on a subsequent occasion, when a scorpion was caught in a similar man ner, the'r brother, to convince them of the truth of the creature's suicide when confined within an enclosure of fire, surrounded it with a ring of cotton wool saturated with alcohol, and fired the ring. The scorpion dashed about the fiery pr son from place to place, evidently in mingled fright and fury, and in search of an opening, till at last, despairing of escape, he went to the center of the circle, coiled his tail over to his head, and they saw him stab himself several times viciously with his sting, and he speedily sank down dead. As they described it to me, his fat little body was gashed in many places with his self-inflicted stabs. There is no real reason to believe that the animal knew that it was putting an end to its own life, or that it had any idea of ceasing to be, or of what death is. It was more probably from an instinctive impulse, in blind rage and fury, to strike, strike, strike at the only object in reach of its natural weapon. In the case in which I saw one impresent under a goblet, he did not strike at the transparent crystal, which he probably did not see, seeing only the external objects around. The

The Clothes-Pin Supply.

fire seemed to madden the furious little

[Indianapolis Journal.] The latest campaign lie is to the effect that the American republic gets away with 3,000,000,000 clothes-pins annually. Now, it is evident that sixty clothes-pins per head per annum is certainly a very liberal estimate. Take a family of ten persons—their allowance in the regular way would be 600 pins a year. It is a well known fact that there are certain classes of people, aggregating thousands, that have no use for clothes-pins. Take a bachelor. The only possible enployment he can devise for such a thing is to fasten his suspenders to his trousers. But a dozen pins per year would be a very generous allowance for him.

Then there are babies. Babies don't use clothes-pins excessively, and per-haps on an average an ordinary baby doesn't swallow more than six or seven in a twelve-month, and most of them are recovered by anxious mothers unhabits of diet. Business men use clothes-pins very sparingly, while the majority of preachers could not tell as clothes-pin from a meat skewer. We are then driven to the hired girl, upon whom depends the responsibility of accounting for 600 cloth. willing to encourage such expensive habits of diet. Business men use depends the responsibility of accounting for 600 clothes-pins a year. That she does not use them for fuel is plain enough, since nohody ever saw a

clothes-pin that weighed less than a pound and a half on account of the water it has assimilated, and by no possible process could it be made to burn. The secret of this mystery—as great as the one concerning the d'sappearance of ordinary pins-is that the girl must swallow them.

Advice to the Colored Race. [Lime-Kiln Club.]

As, a race we am too restless an' oneasy. When we am' doin' well we sigh to do better. If we have 'tater an' ham fur breakfast we argy that we orter to have chicken pot-pie fur dinner an' fried oysters fur supper. If we happen to find ourselves possessed of mo' money dan am wanted fur rent, pur-vishuns an' fuel for de week, we can't rest till we price a fo'ty dollar suit of cloze, or a hoss dat kin trot in 2:40. We mus' settle down as if we had cum to stay, an' meant to lib always. When we git a job at a dollar a day we musn't let go of it to hunt fur one at ten shillings. One reason why it takes so long to catch a rabbit is bekase we have to hunt all over fur him, an' bekase he keeps hoppin' about. Chose your brush-heap, an' let it be known dat you kin allers be found under it.

What Will Burst a Gun. [Philadelphia Times.]

Some strangely twisted pieces of gun barrels in a window on Chestnut street exh.blt in most interesting fashion the vagaries of overtasked gun barrels. These specimens are parts of some guns burnt by Capt. Heath, of this city, during some protracted experiments with various weapons. Five of the barrels were burst because a ball was "stuck" near the muzzle in each case, two gave way because about four inches of snow was put in the muzzle, two were burst by reason of having some wet sand at the muzzle, and three were ruptured by mud at the muzzle. Sportsmen often scoop up a little mud or sand unconsciously, bang away at game, and are then aston shed to find the gun with a ragged and shortened barrel.

A jealous Providence husband became so indignant at a fellow passenger in a street-car because he gazed directly across at his wife that he got up and slapped him in the face. Just then the car stopped and a little, thinly-clad girl assisted the offender off the car. He was stone blind.

Indianapolis Herald: The truth is that in these days of eagerness for odice, too many men think to use money-bags as floaters. In time the bags collapse, and the owners go under. English as She Is Spoke.

"Don't give it away, please, Mildred," said Amy to the high-school girl, after reciting an escapade in which she had been engaged. "No," replied Mildred, "I'll make no gratuitous presentation of it.

Infants and Children Without Morphine or Narcotine.

What gives our Children rosy cheeks, What cures their fevers, makes them sleep; "Tis Castoria." When Babies fret, and cry by turns, What cures their colle, kills their worms. But Castoria.

What quickly cure: Constipation, Sour Stomach, Colds, Indigestion Farewell then to Morphine Syrups, Caster Oil and Paregoric, and Hail Castoria.

Centaur Liniment. - An absolute cure for 'Rheumatism, Sprains, Burns, Galls, &c., and an instantaneous Pain-reliever.

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WM. HALL'S Balsam LUNGS.

Cures Consumption, Colds, Pneumonia, Influenza, Bronchial Difficulties, Bronchi-tis, Hoarseness, Asthma, Croup, Whoop-ing Cough, and all Diseases of the Breathing Cough, and all Diseases of the Breathing Organs. It soothes and heals the Membrane of the Lungs, Inflamed and poisoned by the disease, and prevents the night sweats and the tightness across the chest which accompany it. CONSUMPTION is not an incurable malady. HALL'S BALSAM will cure you, even though professional aid fails. though professional aid fails.



ASURE CURE

COSTIVENESS Biliousness, Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Diseases of the Kidneys, Torpid Liver Rheumatism, Dizziness, Sick Headache, Loss of Appetite, Jaundice, Erup tions and Skin Diseases.

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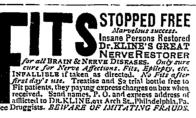
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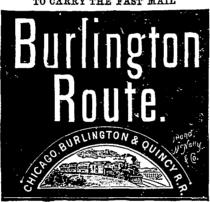
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ficient.

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"Some months ago I was troubled with scrofulous sores (ulcers) on my legs. The limbs were badly swellen and inflamed, and the sores discharged large quantities of offensive matter. Every remedy I tried failed, until I used Ayer's Sarsaparantla, of which I have now taken three bottles, with the result that the sores are heated, and my general health greatly improved. I feel very grateful for the good your medicine has done me.

Yours respectfully, Mrs Ann O'Brian."

148 Sullivan St., New York, June 21, 182.

TF All persons interested are invited to call on Mrs. O'Brian; also upon the Rev. Z. P. Wilds of 78 East 54th Street, New York City, who will take pleasure in testifying to the wonderful chicacy of Ayer's Sarsaparilla, not only in the cure of this lady, but in his own case and many others within his knowledge. The well-known writer on the Boston Herald, B. W. BALL, of Rochester, N.H., writes, June

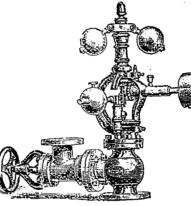
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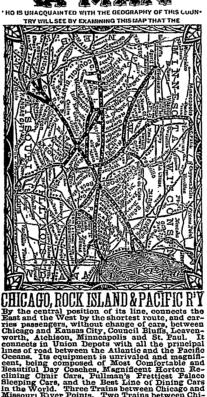
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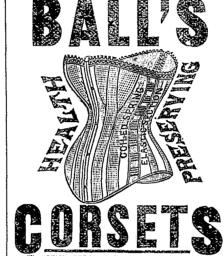
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that if it was, or if the expression was WANTED—Ladies or young men to take nice, pleasant work at their own home; \$2 to \$5 a day easily made; work sent by mail; no canvassing. Address F. Ridd & Co., box 157, Dubuque, Iowa. repeated, he would box his ears. Morl said it was intended for another

Four weeks later Morl sent his sec-A Woman's Ready Wit. New York Letter.] onds to Hintner, calling on him for a written apology and withdrawal of the Speaking of Washington reminds me of a story I heard the other day about words, otherwise challenging him to a lady, the wife of an ex-United States fight a duel. Hintner refused to withminister, who is made the heroine of draw his words; he also "refused most of the stories of eccentricity that amuse society. The lady was in Lon-don last year, and we heard much of her from the other side. Of course she wished to attend one of her majesty's drawing rooms, and she found little difficulty in obtaining an invitation. One of the peculiarities of this lady is her manner of dressing. She wears what she likes, and never seems to think whether it is appropriate or not. As every one knows, no one is allowed to appear before the queen except in a dress with a train. It used to be that is charged with "absolute refusal of a a low neck was required, but that is duel, and the sentence is that the accused be deprived of his commission and rank." This sentence, it appears, not absolutely necessary now. To the surprise of every one Mrs. -- arrived at court in a short dress, with a red shawl thrown carelessly over her arm. The eyeglasses of the aristocracy were at once leveled upon her. That

her any discomfiture.

she. There was no social bull that

she could not take by the horns. No

little thing such as the want of a train

was going to drive her out after she

once got to court. In the twinkling of

an eye, and before the whole drawing-

room, she took the shawl from her arm,

shook it out at full length and pinned

the ends to her shoulders; and then,

with a careless glance at her impro-

vised train, she took the arm of the

secretary and sailed into the royal

presence, not the slightest bit disturbed

by the peculiarity of her drapery. Possibly the queen did not notice it, for one's back is never turned to royalty. If she had, I think her sense

of humor would have overcome her an-

Prayers and Pistols.

[Fannie B. Ward's Zacatecas Letter.]

It was a queer experience. This evening we attended Presbyterian services in the old San Augustine.

"Better take your pistols," said Dr. Jesi; so Betsey and I pr.t our shining

little weapons in the small sachels we

always wear at our belts. Behind the

pulpit stood the usual guns, ready for

instant service, while every man in the

house—and probably most of the women—were conspicuously armed.

But it was a very attentive audience,

mostly Mexican converts, with thoughtful faces and evident earnest purpose

to abide by the faith within them. It

seemed strange enough to hear familiar

hymns in this far-away land-"Jesus,

lover of my soul, let me to Thy bosom

fiv," "From Greenland's fey mountains," and "Rock of ages, cleft for me"
—dear old tunes, which brought tears
to our eyes, though the words were

those of an alien tongue. And the read-

ing of the sacred word in Spanish, the

prayers, with "Das nos esto dia nuestra

pana," (give us this day our daily bread)

and the stirring sermon which followed.

In the midst of the services a squad

of sold ers filed in and ranged them-

selves on each side of the doorway, so

that none could escape. Instantly

every man's hand sought his weapon,

and women's faces paled with terror,

but the services went calmly on without

interruption. It proved that these

minions of the law had come to arrest

an aged rascal who had been per-

s.stently attempting to assass.nate his own son. The young man, who is a member of this church, is about to wed

own flesh and blood. The long thir

do the murderous deed flashed sharply

for an instant in his trembling hands,

[New York Times.]

authenticated, suitable for publication

about this time, as the old almanace

used to have it: Just after the publication of Secretary Chase's exceedingly

able treasury report in 1863, and when

the secretary was known to have the

presidential bee buzzing in his bonnet,

a zealous friend of the president went

and brought out the inevitable story of

which he was reminded.
An Illinois farmer, tilling a few acres

of land and employing only one poor

old horse, was plowing one day, while

nearest fence. Suddenly the old, spirit-

less horse pricked up his ears and

started briskly onward in the furrow,

almost dragging the old man at the plow-tail around the land. The lad

surveyed the unusual sight from the

fence, the old man having hard work

to keep up as the horse went flying around, and then he cried out: "Say, dad, why don't you brush off that gad-

fly on old Dobbin's back?" As he flew

past the old man replied: "I never saw

Dobbin doing so well before. Let the gad-fiy be." How Lincoln made the application any man can tell. And if there are any high officials so troubled

with the presidential gad-fly that they

are doing unusually well, it were a pity

Love at First Sight.

[Cor. New Orleans Times-Democrat.]

"While speaking of romance and beauty, I have an authentic account of how a noted Louisville be'le first met

her husband, which sounds more like

fiction than matter of fact. About

thirty-five years ago the landing of a

steamboat carrying passengers was con-

sidered a social event of some impor-

tance, not only because this was the chief mode of travel where navigation

made it possible, out because the superb

boats that then plied up and down the

Mississippi were floating palaces and

carried on board constantly the most

brilliant crowds of society people.

The time spent on the water was

passed in dancing, feasting and flirting,

and on the occasion of which I am

speaking an unusually gay and dis-tinguished party were on their way to St. Louis. The party included some of the most famous beaux

of the day, and the balle of the trip

was a well-known Louisville beauty.

It seems that the Louisville girl reached

her destination fancy free. For, as the boat drew up to the landing and the

crowd on shore surged down to the

water's edge to secure a glimpse of the

Military Dueling in Austria.

and Morl, both lieutenants in the re

[London Times.]

to disturb them now.

Here is a new Lincoln story, properly

were all a study worthy of attention.

sort of attention, however, never gives But she was fiying in the face of court etiquette, and the American half an hour the other day before sayminister was called upon. He immediately sent one of his secretaries to expostulate with Mrs. —, and urged her to return to her lodgings. Not

"All right." "I kin git my household furnicher in-

sured for \$400." "Yes."

"Wall, 'spose I had dat furnicher insured an' de house should catch fish an' eberyting burn up?"
"In that case, my colored brother, you'd be jerked into jail so quick that your head wouldn't have time to swim,

"Why, for setting the fire."
"Am dat poss.ble? Wall, Ize werry much obleeged to yer, an' Ize made up my mind to save de \$3 an' let de

[Chicago Herald. Many visitors to Statuary hall, in the cap tol, at Washington, have noticed that in the statue of Washington, contributed by Virgin's, both the upper and the lower lips bulge out into undue prominence and give the expression a rather curious cast. A native Virginian, while in Washington the other day, cleared up the mystery as follows: "I don't believe that it has ever been in print before, but the real reason why these features are distorted is that a short time before his death Washington used a double set of false teeth. They were made in Paris on gold plates, but they did not fit h'm. As a consequence, when he died they were in his mouth, and as I said, they bulged the lips out. The plaster cast faithfully reproduced this distortion."

Thorpe, a belle of Madison, Wis. A son of the same union died in infancy. The little flaxen-haired girl is now 8 years old, and beginning to show some of her father's talent in the use of the violin. Her father's instrument is kept sacredly awaiting the years when she may be worthy of it.

some New Yorkers Who Have Mado a Million or So. (New York Star.) "Can you tell me about some of the

rich men with whom you have been ac-

a Protestant girl, which so enraged his sire that he determined to destroy his quainted?" blade with which the old man meant to extended to a few millionaires. There was Mr. William E. Dodge. He was very wealthy, and he made use of a great deal of his money in promoting but he was quickly disarmed and led religious and reformatory measures. In many respects he was a remarkably good man. I knew Mr. A. Stewart. saw him a few months before his death and had a talk with him at his house. He informed me that one of the mans by which he had commanded success was the system of giving people who purchased goods from him the full worth of their money. Mr. Theodore B. Stout was one of the ablest bankers and brokers I ever knew. I suppose I must include Mr. Demas Barnes in my list of very rich men; but Demas lost a portion of his money in the newspaper to him (Lincoln) with a suggestion that Mr. Chase should be looked after; he was using his power as secretary of the business. I suppose Mr. W. E. Conner treasury to further his own ambitions is worth a million dollars. Hon. John schemes. Lincoln laughed shrewdly, Morrissey, the Harpers, Moses Taylor, Hollis L. Powers, Jim Fisk, M. O. Roberts, J. P. Hall and Jim Bennett can also be appended to the list. I presume there are a score of millionaires who do not let the world know that his son regarded the operation from the

> 20 went into business on his own account. Now he is one of the chief men of Wall street. He lives in elegant style, and has his home on Fifth avenue. He keeps elegant carriages and fine horses. Rev. Matthew Hale Smith said of him: "Mr. Sage uses his great wealth with wisdom, and gratefully as a Christian should do. From boyhood up his career has been a remarkable one. His industry is a habit. He walked surely up through all the grades of storeboy, clerk, salesman, retailer and wholesale dealer. He relied

to some of the surviving members of

his family. Paran Stevens, when a boy, was employed in a stable. After making a success of the Revere house in Boston. he took possession of the Fifth Avenue hotel in New York. At that time the Fifth Avenue hotel was in an unfinished condition and was regarded as a failure. Stevens took a lease of the property and opened the hotel to the public. His New York venture was a great success,

James R. Keene, it is said, came from England to America when a boy, because his father had met with business reverses in the former country. Aconsiderate broker gave young James a start. His first great operation was in "Belcher and Crown Point," in which he cleared about \$250,000. When his health gave way he left California and came to New York. His present business office is a small suite of rooms on the fourth floor of a building in Broad

"There is a man in the government hospital for the insaie," said an ex-gov-ernor of Marylan, "who is perfectly sane on every subect except base ball. He knows more about base ball than person, and the incident ended. out His sense has gone with it. Height the typical base ball crank."

absolutely to fight a duel, because it was against his religion, against reason and conscience, and also dueling was forbidden both by the civil and the military law." Hereupon the matter was brought before a coart of honor, consisting of superior officers of the Fourteenth Army corps. The decision of this court was "approved" and published on the Jan. 12, and simply recites that "Josef Hintner, Lieutenant in the Reserve of the Tyrolese Jager regiment of the Fmperor Franz-Josef"

becomes forthwith operative. Didn't Want Auy.

[Detroit Free Press.] A colored man who had a slight acquaintance with one of the stall-keepers at the Central market hung around for

"See yere, boss, I wants to ax yea queshun or two.

"An' it won't cost but \$3."

and from the jail you'd go to state prison for at least ten years." "What fur?"

\$400 go." The Mystery Cleaved Un.

Ole Bull's only offspring likely to per-petuate his talent is his little daughter Olea, by his second wife, who was Miss

Ole Bull's Daughter.

[St. Paul Pioneer Press.]

FEW RICH MEN.

on no chances, but trusted level-headed-

ness, fidelity, and strong common Referring to the late Commodore Vanderbilt the same writer said: "He dressed like a college professor or a well-endowed clergyman. His neck-tie was snowy, like his hair. He lived in a down-town mansion, roomy and full of comfort, after the order of the old Knickerbockers. His office was a plain, unpretentious room, and his style of life very simple." Although the above was written of the commodore, the same remarks could not apply

as is well known.

. A Base Ball Crank. [Washington Republican.]

A warm discussion is going on in Vienna newspapers in connection with any other man h America. The authorithe case of an officer recently dismissed ties have humred him so that he has from the army for refusing to fight a been able to cover the wall of his large duel. Two young men named Hintner room with intricate schedules of the games played since base ball began its career. He has the record of every imserves, and both attending lecture in the University of Gratz, met last Octoportant chb and the individual record ber at a railway station. Morl made use of some offensive expression, which of every important player. He takes an astrological view of the game. He explains every defeat and every success on astological principles. It is because Hintner thought was intended for himself. He asked Morl if it was so, adda may was horn in this month or under this tar or that. He has figured it all

they have so much money. Many rich men are misers and take a delight in giving the impression that they are comparatively poor.

Andrew Stout, president of the New York Shoe and Leather bank, started business as a school teacher. He went into trade, and after several reverses made a fortune. Russell Sage began his business life as a clerk in a mercantile house in Troy. He showed marked capacity and superior judgment, and at