

O. S. TOURJE, Proprietor Tremont Market. Cash paid for all kinds of fat stock.

with its glaring eyes and horrible teeth being perfect. It was as beauti-

bought it for you.

"But, oh, George! really, you know, how can I? Ma doesn't allow me to reached San Francisco are extraordi

the other day in England the defendant's counsel asked the fair plaintiff, "Did my client enter into a positive agreement to marry you?" "Well, not exactly," she replied, "but he courted me a good deal, and told my sister he intended to marry into our family." In Concord, S. C., as a little girl was laughing and romping in front of her father's house the other night a lightning bug flew into her mouth and made its way down her throat. She became suddenly ill, and in spite of medical

ward

A Cleveland firm of tobacconists. finding that their cigar-makers were engineering a strike, calmly, coolly, and without getting into a passion, shut up their factory and discharged their hands. The strike has been in-

Farmer Tunnison, of Lyons Farms, N.J., owns a cow and dog which are great friends. The dog is the cow's companion day and night, sleeping in the stable. A few days ago Mr. Tunnison attempted to whip the dog, whereupon the cow attacked him furiously, and drove him from the barn-



life. Each was perfectly sincere in the

BUCHANAN RECORD.

JOHN G. HOLMES. Editor.

THURSDAY, JULY 10, 1884.

REPUBLICAN TICKET. FOR PRESIDENT JAMES G. BLAINE, OF MAINE. FOR VICE PRESIDENT, JOHN A. LOGAN, OF ILLINOIS.

Republican State Convention. A Republican State Convention to nominate candidates for states officers

and electors for President and Vice-President of the United States, and for the transaction of other business, will be held at Whitney's opera house in the city of Detroit at 11 o'clock a. m., on Wednesday, August 13, 1884. In accordance with a resolution adopted at Grand Rapids, May 10, 1876. every county will be entitled to one delegate for each 500 of the total 500 votes cast for Governor at the last state election (in 1882) and one additional delegate for every fraction of 300 votes, and each organizied county will be entitled to at least one delegate.

Under a resolution of 1858 no delegate will be entitled to a seat who does not reside in the county he proposes to represent. In accordance with a resolution adopted at a meeting of the State Central Committee at Detroit, June 23, 1880, the Secretary of each County Convention is requested to forward to the Secretary of the State Central Committee by the earliest mail after the delegates to the State Convention are chosen a certified list of such delegates as are entitled to sit in the State Convention

P. T. VANZILE, Chairman. A. W. SMITH, Secretary. DETROIT, June 21, 1884.

MRS. O. W. ROSE has gone for a visit with her parents and daughter, at Gaines, New York.

Hon. J. C. Burrows has gone to Maine for the opening of the campaign in that State.

The present Chicago Convention has the honor of having more positive candidates than any like gathering ever held.

Grant & Ward's receiver, after casting a balance, finds the firm's indebtedness to be \$16,792,047, with \$67,173 assets.

Senator John A. Logan has been invited to speak at the Soldiers' and Sailors' reunion at Battle Creek next month, and will probably accept.

An Ohio delegate looks upon nominating Tilden as being like "Touching a match to what there is left of a sky rocket after it had been fired off eight years before."

The Denver & Rio Grande railroad having failed to meet its interest ac count, the holders of the bonds of the Governor. Why would not the two company have called for appointment make a good team?

Detroit. A few days since a man was seen to fall upon the side-walk and die in a few minutes, and it was not until a post mortem examination was made and a 38 caliber Smith & Wesson bullet found in his brain, that the authorities could determine whether he was shot

or had a nail hole in his head. At a meeting of the Massachusetts

They have things at a fine point in

not buy liquor either at the drug store or saloon, makes himself liable to pun delegation Monday night Ben Butler ishment for obtaining liquor under made a speech in which he said he false pretenses, besides that for furcould be depended upon as a loyal nishing the liquor to the drunkard, Democrat and would support the nomand the druggists in this place are inee, whoever he may be, and if necgetting in a condition of mind that essary take the stump for him. This they propose to prosecute such violamust be encouraging news for the tions.

this kind of larceny would have tenden

science. A few rigid prosecutions for

berries and feel perfectly clear in con-

apples from his orchard, will steal his

wheat from a neighbor's granery or

people who would not think of taking

ceny. The principle is the same, yet

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been detected they would have expect-

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Had they gone into his orchard and

easiness prevails.

ed at Nice.

of Charity.

Greenbackers and Anti-monopolists who always vote for principles, whether any one else votes with them or not.

The representative of the Fourth District in Congress voted first for the bill to reinstate Fitz John Porter in the army and pay him back pay from the time he was adjudged a traitor to his country. Then for a bill to reinstate him without the back pay, and to pass the bill over the President's veto. He voted straight with the crowd of Democrats, however, and perhaps we ought expect nothing better.

Senator Conger has accepted an in vitation to attend the reunion at Battle Creek next month, and will be heard from. It is probable that Senator John A. Logan will also be present. The citizens of Battle Creek are preparing to accommodate from 60,000 to 100,000 people, and every convenience will be furnished to make this the

most pleasant and the largest reunion the association has ever held. A competitive battalion drill, sham battle and artillary duel have been added to the usual program.

The work left by congress at its ad-

journment was in a very incomplete and unsatisfactory condition. The action of the entire session has been to plainly show that there was no intention of completing any of the work. Appropriations were cut down, only to be made up in the form of deliciencies at the next session, and an attempt at making a show of economy to go into

the campaign with the democratic house has made a miserable failure. Only an average of two bills out of each hundred submitted to congress became laws. The Democrats in the house has spent the greater part of

bond question, and by their own votes killed both the bills and the term's work.

in connection with the Republican nomination for Lieutenant Governor, the name of Hon. Wm. Chamberlain of Three Oaks. Mr. Chamberlain is

WHILE druggists are loudly com-The Governor of Michigan has replained of for carelessness in allowing ceived, through Geo. M. Govan, formertheir liquors to pass over their counly a major in the Confederate army, ters, they in turn complain of the the flag of the 23d regiment of Michifalse statements made to them in organ infantry, which it lost during the der to procure the stuff. F'rinstance. war. The governor will turn it over a man comes into the drug store with to the boys at their reunion. His own a pint bottle and asks for alcohol to son died while a member of that regicut some camphor gum and takes that ment.—Evening News. alcohol to some drunken sot who can-

One of the saddest sights of circus day was a woman driving a horse in a buggy with one child on her knee, another on the seat beside her and her dead drunk husband at her feet, limp and lifeless as a butchered hog being hauled to the market. The pitiful face of that woman, as she met the happy parties on her way, would have melted a heart of stone. All the pleasure of

a lifetime would hardly compensate for whortlederry marshes, if nothing more. that hour.-Ionia National. cy to breed respect for the rights of

Detroit thieves have adopted a new mode of stealing. They enter clothing stores on the pretence of buying, and when some customer takes off his coat and vest they watch their opportunity to go through the apparel. Saturday a \$75 gold watch was stolen from a customer in Mabley & Co.'s store, and Monday a \$100 gold watch was stolen the increasing commercial and social from a customer in J. L. Hudson's relations of the two cities. As soon as the necessary arrangements can be store.—Detroit Journal. made after the opening of the new Can-

The Leonidas correspondent of the esty, helping themselves to his berries Mendon Empire says the new potato nary intelligence and supposed honbug has put in an appearance in his day last he found ten persons, of ordifield and "killed about 25 hills and is and and the Record that on Sun going hard for more." It is a small acres devoted to this most excellent red bug with a black back and small their berries. One man who has two brown wings, yet does not fly, but travto fin gailusts mort slopy qesh of els verv fast. His bugship does not are wondering how they will be able seem to eat the leaves or vines, but owners of large whorelederry marshes rather to draw the sap from them or out this time of year that the poisons them with a sting, as they wither and die. It is said Paris green

The Cholera Increasing. does not affect them. MARSEILLES, July 9. - There were

The discovery of a ten-foot vein of fourteen cases of cholera on Monday evening, and two on Tuesday. The what is supposed to be a gold and silpanic is on the increase, and all who ver bearing quartz has been reported can are leaving the city. General unby three L'Anse gentlemen, and although the exact locality could not be PARIS, July 9.-It is feared that the exodus from Marseilles and Toulon ascertained, the reporter has been inwill result in spreading the cholera. formed by one of the party that it is The migration from Paris to the seanear Three Lakes on the line of the M. side is unexampled. A case is report-H. & O. railway. Specimens of the LONDON, July 9.-Foreign passengers rock have been sent to an outside are now examined. Any infections will be taken to Gravesend Hospital. chemist for analysis, the result of which will be made known at an early TOULON, July 9.-Ten deaths from day.—The Marguette Mining Journal. cholera Tuesday evening, one a Sister

A prominent citizen of Kalamazoo

disguised himself and did the tramp act, July 4, applying for alms at the houses of many of his prominent fellow citizens. He only got \$1.15, and has made up his mind that a tramp has hard sledding in that town. The money raised by the experiment was turned over to the library association.

> The Battle Creek German band screnaded the delegation of the New York Democracy as it passed through that place en route to Chicago and were picked up and taken along.—*Evening* News.

National Republican Platform.

The Republicans of the United States, in Na-tional Convention assembled, renew their allegi-ance to the principles upon which they have tri-umphed in six successive Presidential elections, upd convertibles the American neone on the st Cadillac and neighboring towns are having a scuffle with the small pox. and congratulate the American people on the at-tainment of so many results in legislature and ad-ministration by which the Republican party has, after saving the Union, done so much to render Shag-o-na-by, an Indian squaw, died he's ole Monop'ly, an' w'en annuder one at Bradley, Allegan county, last week, after saving the Union, done so much to render its institutions just, equal and benificent, the safe-guard of liberty and the embodiment of the best thought and highest purposes of our citizens. The Republican party has gained its strength by quick and faithful response to the demands of the people for the freedom and the equality of all men, for a united Nation, assuring the rights of all citi-zens, for the elevation of labor, and for honest cur-emant for muchts in baciletion and for integrity and hain't got nothin' an' wants to diwide den dey say he's ole Aunty-Monop'ly. "Is you for Aunty-Monop'ly, Uncle Mose?" "Now, see yer, chile, dis am a mattah for a united Nation, assuring the rights of all citi-zens, for the elevation of labor, and for honest cur-rency, for purify in legislation and for integrity and accountability in all departments of the govern-ment, and it accepts anew the duty of leading in the work of progress and reform. We hament the death of President Garfield, whose sound states-mauship, long conspicuous in Congress, gave promise of a strong and successful Administration, a promise fully realized during the short period of his office as President of the United States. His distinguished success in war and peace had ea-deared him to the hearts of the American people. In the Administration of President Arthur we recognize a wise, conservative and pairloite policy under which the country has been blessed with nemt services are entitled to and will receive the hearty approval of every citizen. It is the first duty of a good government to pro-mote the interests of the counce of the general prosperity and of the country has been blessed with hearty approval of every citizen. It is the first duty of a good government to pro-mote the interests of the some people. The largest diversity of industry is most productive of general prosperity and of the country that in raising the requisite revenues on the Government, such duties shall be so levied as to afford security to our diver-sified industries, and protection to the rights and wages of the laborer, to the end that active and intelligent labor, as well as equital, may have its just reward, and the laboring man his full share in the national prosperity. Against the so-called economic system of the ob princerple. I'ze got a lot ob chickens an' a cow, darfo', on de chicken an' cow question I'ze monop'ly. But Rosschile hab a bank an' a railrode, darfo'. on de bank an' railrode question Tze aunty-monop'ly ebery time. Dis ver fing am a matter ob princerple. Texas " The Population of China. Many persons entertain doubts of the accuracy of the figures for the population of China. Four hundred and fifty millions seems an incredible number. A correspondent of the Cincinnati Commercial makes some statements which ought to remove doubts. 1. The Chinese Government has a census system, under which, at irregular periods, it obtains an enumeration for military purposes of the male members of famiwhile a labor is the laboring man his full share in the mational prosperity.
Against the so-called economic system of the Democratic party, which would degrade our labor to the foreign standard, we enter our earnest protest. The Democratic party has failed completely to relieve the people of the burden of unnecessary taxation by a wise reduction of the surplus.
The Republican party favors itself to correct the inequalities of the tariff, and to reduce the surplus, not by the viction and indiscriminate process of horizontal reductive interests of the country, We receipize thein portance of sheephnishandry.
We receipize thein portance of sheephnishandry in the United States, the serious depression which it is now experiencing and the danger threatening its future prosperity, and we therefore, respect the demands of the representatives of the infigure that such industry shall have full and adequate protection.
We have always recommended the best momey known to the civilized world, and we urge that efforts should be made to unite all commercial nations and hetween the states is one of the general of the constant of commerce with foreign nations and hetween the Republican part y distinctly not constant process of the general government, and the Republican part y distinctly of congress of the people, and we fure foreign will foreign which shall fix for all the relative value of gold and silver collage.
The regulation of commerce with foreign nations and hetween the states is one of the most important percention of all classes of the people, and we fure regulation of an enternational standard which shall fix for all the relative value of gold and silver collage. lies between the ages of 16 and 60. Multiplying this number by five gave in 1842 a population of 414,686,994. The census of 1856, on the same system, gave in round numbers 450,000,000, in increase of about 8 per cent. in fourteen years. This reasonable rate of increase, which is less than one-fifth of our ratio, gives credit to the Chinese figures. 2. A better method of testing the figures is by comparing the number of persons to the square mile with the number in country that 86 persons to the square mile seems to be below rather than above the truth.—Exchange. Lincoln Pleading Under the Trees. A correspondent of the Springfield (III.) State Journal tells this story of Abraham Lincoln: "About four miles north of Mount Pulaski, on the farm of Joseph Ream, stands a white-oak tree which once served as a temple of justice, where Lincoln practiced law. The old Dement mill-stand, with its dam was the first built on Salt Creek. Dement's rights were encroached upon by a dam built a few miles below for the Spence mill. The water of the dam below backed up to the Dement dam vide such further legislation as is necessary to carry out its purposes. Reform of the CivilService anspiciouslybegun un-til Republican administration should be completed by the further extension of the reformed system al-ready established by law, to all the grades of the service to which it is applicable. The spirit and purpose of the reform should be observed in all executive appointments, and all laws at vari-ance with the objects of existing reformed legisla-tion should be repealed, to the end that the dam-gers to free institutions which lurk in the power of official patronage may be wisely and effectively avoided. and stopped its great wheel. Dement brought suit, and employed Lincoln to prosecute the case. This was in 1840. A Justice of the Peace, fresh from his plow on the prairie, and bubbling over with law and native justice, played the part of Judge. Twelve of the best men to be found in all the surrounding country were made jurors, and the case or omena partonage may be wrsely and enceptively avoided. The public lands are a heritage of the people of the United States, and should be reserved as far as possible for small holdings by actual settlers. We are opposed to the acquisition of large tracts of these lands by corporations or individuals, es-pecially where such holdings are in the hands of non-residents, alicnes, and will endeavor to obtain such legislation as will tend to correct this evil. We demand of Congress the speedy forbiture of was opened to them, seated gravely in a row on the ground in the shade of the tree. When the evidence was all in, Mr. Lincoln made one of his peculiar speeches, full of force, wit, apt anat arm's length.
Johnson Meigs says that when he
was cultivating hedge last week his
attention was called to a commotion
among a brood of young chicks. On
going to the scene of trouble he sawa
blue racer coiled and the cat standing
guard over him. When his snakeship
attempted to move the cat gave him a
friendly tap with its paw, as much as
to say, keep quiet. He killed the racer
and found it to be four feet long.—
Reading Telephone.
Jacob White, of Pokagon, has a
spring lamb which shows a strange
freak of nature, having only three legs.
The place where one of its front legs
should be, is perfectly smooth, the oth-Lincoln's tree."

cal power of the so-called Mormon Church, and that the law so enacted should be rigidly enforced by the civil authorities if possible, and by the willtart it need to that the law so enacted should be rigidly enforced by the civil authorities if possible, and by the military if need be. The people of the United States, in their organ-ized capacity, constitute a Nation and not a mere confederacy of States. The national Government is supreme within the sphere of its national duty, but the States have reserved rights which should be faithfully maintained. Each should be guarded with jealous care, so that the harmony of our sys-tem of Government may be preserved and the Union kept inviolate. The perpetuity of our in-stitutions rests upon the maintenance of a free ballot, and honest count and correct return. We denounce the fraud and violence practiced by the Democracy in Southern States, by which the will of the voter is defeated, as dangerous to the pres-ervation of free institutions, and we solemnly arraign the Democratic party as being the guilty recipient of the Iruits of such fraud and violence. We extend to the Republicans of the South, re-gardless of their former party affiliations, our cor-dial sympathy, and pledge to them our most carn-est efforts to promote the passage of such legisla-tion as will secure to every citizen, of whatever race and color, the full and complete recognition, possession and exercise of all civil and political rights.

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man. - Lansing Republican. That man has never taken a ride about the city of Kalamazoo or he would not have made that remark.

Phacts and Physic.

The cultured maiden from Boston wrote to her friend that she had just been to hear Mr. Joseph Emmett sing "Pique-a-bout."

Hay Fever. I have been a great sufferer from hav fever for lifteen years. I read of the many wonderous cures of Elv's Cream Balm and thought I would try once more. In fifteen minutes after

The Sleepers between Chicago and Toronto, running through without change via St. Thomas, which the Michone application I was wonderfully helped. Two weeks ago I commenced igan Central and Canadian Pacific put using it and now I feel entirely cured. It is the greatest discovery ever known. on in May, have proven a great suc-Duhamel Clark, Farmer, Lee, Mass. cess. Leaving Chicago at 4.15 P. M. on the Michigan Central Fast N.Y. Ex-Price fifty cents.

press, the traveler arrives in Outario's The Brooklyn directory gives 180,000 busy metropolis at half-past nine next names this year. morning. Returning he leaves Toron-

Everyone knows how painful burns to at 1.30 P. M. and arrives in Chicago and scalds are, but very few are aware next morning at 7.55. The round trip that an application of DeLand's Soda thus consumes but two nights, leaving and Saleratus will ease the pain at the day time for business. These faonce. Remember this and you will cilities exercise no little effect upon save much annoyance.

Gold has been discovered in Menomnee county, Michigan.

Henry Ward Beecher's adian Pacific line between Toronto and Brother, Rev. W. H. Beecher, of 66 Smith's Falls in July, this valuable Park avenue, Chicago, adds his emthrough car system will be extended to phatic testimony to the value of Athlophoros as a specific for rheumatism. and neuralgic affections. He writes; "Have used Athlophoros enough to The August number, abounding with satisfy me that it will certainly cure neuralgia, sciatica and inflammatory edifying and pleasant reading, is already upon our table, and is always rheumatism, and remove all the sharp "New Zealand and the Canpains of chronic rheumatism. I recterbury Settlement" is the opening arommend my friends to try it." ticle, by Rev. F. Pember, B. A., with A man in Birmingham, England, pro numerous illustrations, The late Lady poses to live a month on cold tea.

Blanche Murphy, Rev. E. A. Rand, F Josiah Davis' Troubles. E. Weatherley, James Croll, James Buckham, Alfreton Harvey, Mrs. Al-Josiah Davis, No. Middletown, Ky., writes: 1 am now using a box of your exander, J. Alex. Patten, and other favorite writers, have contributed to Henry's Carbolic Salve upon an ulcer, which, for the past ten days has given this number. The editor, T. De Witt me great pain. This salve is the only Talmage. D. D., gives some excellent remedy I have found that has given "Advice to Young People," and the Home Pulpit has a sermon of his, "Is Life Worth Living?" There are two me any ease. My ulcer was caused by varicose veins, and was pronounced nteresting serials, and sketches, essays, incurable by my medical doctors. poems, etc.: a miscellany, interesting find, however, that Henry's Carbolic Salve is effecting a cure. and instructive, and the usual record of important events, editorial com-

Nearly 5,000 women are employed in the government offices of England Baker's Pain Panacea cures pain in

man and beast. For use externally and internally.

6-Never Give Up.

A Matter of Principle. a covering of wool instead of hair. "Say, Uncle Mose," said young Jake

Snow, as he met the old man; "who instantly destroys worms and removes the secretions which cause them. am dis aunty-monop'ly I heerd some ob de folks talkin' about?' "Hush, chile, doan go roun' isposon' The first Mother Hubbard dress was yer ign'rence like dat. Aunty-monop'ly made by Worth and was an accident. ain't nobody but jes w'at sum people Denton's Balsam cures colds, coughs

b'leeves.' "How's dut?" be used exeernally as a plaster. "Wy, yer see, wen a man has all dere is, dat's monop'ly. An' we i you doan b'leeve in one man habia' all dere is, dat's untr-monop'ly." "How'd dey git to callin' hit dat way, Uncle Mose? Doan peer to me to hab much sense in hit no way."

"Now jes hole on, an' let me 'splain Dere was a ole n'gger name Monop'ly an'he had a power o' chickens. An' dere ware ole Aunty Monop'ly as hadn't none, an' she was 'posed to ole Monop-'ly habin' all dem pullets he's ownse'f. Dat's de way hit fust started, an' now weneber a man hab all dey is, dey says



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REPAIRING

Done in good style, bring it to MR. WOOD. It will be a favor to us. The old man needs all he can get



How things have changed. It used to be that every Southern delegation arrived at the convention city with negro body servants carrying sachels sandwiched among them, while the Northern bourgeois carried his own baggage. On Sunday the Tammany Hall delegation had dozens of negro servants in its line, while yesterday the blue bloods of Kentucky toted

Ocean.

WE see quite frequently mentioned A new poor house is being built in Van Buren county. strongly in favor of Cyrus C. Luce for



their own grips and had not a single negro for company and comfort.-Inter State Items. 135,007 inhabitants in Detroit.

The vote in the Senate to pass the Fitz John Porter bill over the President's veto stood 27 to 27. Failing to receive two-thirds vote, the bill was lost and Fitz is at the end of his string.

France is in an uproar of excitement over the appearance of the cholera in her leading cities. Marseilles and Paris are in the midst of a panic on account of the disease.

Congress adjourned Monday, after a long session in which practically nothing was done outside of the regular routine business which was rushed through during the last few days of the session.

There appears to be some trouble for the Democrats to decide whether they are for a tariff for revenue only, or tariff only for revenue, only tariff for revenue, or a tariff for only revenue. The word "only" is their worst stumbling block.

A first-class bull fight with all of the first-class Mexico-Spanish attachments, was held in Dodge-City, Kansas, on the Fourth. This is the first outrage of the kind ever had in America, and it should be the last.

The Southerners at the convention tell the New York Democrats that unless they agree on their candidate. the South is likely to and will insist upon his nomination. Keep a sharp lookout for Jeff. Davis in such an event.

The plea of "drunk when I did it," as an excuse for all kinds of crime, is receiving its merited backset at the hands of juries. There is no excuse for a man to be "drunk when he did it." and the sooner it becomes positively to be understood that that excuse will have no weight, men will quit getting drunk in order to commit their crimes, with the expectation that that will free them trom punishment.

Citizens of South Bend were somewhat surprised to learn that one of the cars in the train bearing the New York county Democracy to Chicago was devoted entirely to a bar. It is strange that the citizens of so enlightened a city as South Bend claims to be should not know that a sixteen car train load of New York Democrats could never exist twenty-four hours without having a bar close at hand.

The health officers in the large American cities are ordering a general house cleaning as a precaution against the spread of Asiatic cholera, which is just now on a rampage in a number of places across the sea. Notwithstanding the recent discovery of a sure cure it is more pleasant to prevent the disease by cleanliness.

As usual, the London papers are with the Democratic party in Ameri-

A LITTLE ground sparrow was discovered in this place skipping about in ye editor's cabbage patch, making a good dinner off the worms. He would go down into the center of the plant, catch Mr. Worm and come out to the edge of the leaf and eat him, and go

for another until he was satisfied with his feast.

MR. WM. BURRUS has left at this office a stool of timothy, taken from his field, that measures five feet and four inches in length and with head 1014 inches in length. Mr. Wm. Mead found a head 1013 inches long, indicating the enormous growth of that kind of grass in this vicinity.

A TELEPHONE dispatch from Benton Harbor, this morning, announce that Hon. A. R. Riford, the postmaster at that place, died at two o'clock this

morning. Mr. Riford was an old resident of this county, and has been prominently connected with its business and political interests. He was a member of the Legislature in 1869, 70,

71 and 72.

MR. W. H. MAJOR has returned to Berrien county and will have charge of Hotel Oronoko, at Berrien Springs, which means that Berrien Springs will have at least one first-class hotel, for

Mr. Major knows just how to keep that kind, and his most excellent wife knows as well her part of the hotel work as does he. Berrien Springs may congratulate herself on her new acquisi-

AT last the fever has struck Buchanan, and there is a strong probabil-

ity that a skating rink will be built in this place, and so arranged that public meetings, dances and amusements of different kinds may be held in it. In fact to take the place of a public hall in all except a finely arranged stage scenery is necessary. An ordinary investment of this kind in a one-story building for these purposes would undoubtedly be a profitable one, properly managed.

THERE promises to be a large crowd to accompany the Sunday School excursion to Michigan City, July 23, given by the Oak Street Advent Sunday School. All schools in Berrien Springs, Buchanan, Dayton, Galien Three Oaks and New Buffalo have been invited to participate. The excursion includes a visit to the State prison, a picnic dinner at the city, and a variety of sports that will be instructive and amusing to the little ones. The managers cal-

culate that it will require the sale of 300 tickets to cover the expenses of the trip, and there should be no loss in an enterprise of that kind.

TIROUGH a dispatch to the Chicago Times, sent by the Berrien Springs correspondent, the story is being handed about the country that the failure of the arrangements for the extension of the narrow gauge railroad was owe

ing to the inability of Buchanan parties to pay for stock they had subscribaged 100 years and 6 months. Warrants were issued at Jackson for the arrest of 23 saloon keepers who

kept their places open July 4. Harvey Rowlson has been making a good paper of the Hillsdale Standard for thirty-eight years and is still none the worse for wear.

An Allegan county father cowhided his 20-years-old daughter because she did not get up to breakfast on time. Mrs. Phebe Crawford, sister of Jacob D. Crouch of Jackson, has been robbed of money and papers valued at over \$500.

A. B. Cheney of Sparta, Kent county has taken from his apiary already, this season nearly 10,000 pounds of marketable honey, and there are fair prospects of the yield reaching 20,000 pounds.

For a long time the notorious Crouch murder case, which had nauseated Michigan readers, has had a rest. Now Prosecuting Attorney Hewlitt drags it into view again by a claim that he has a new and important clew.-Evening Journal.

Col. McLaughlin, the great wrestler, is throwing away the respect the people have had for him in his numerous contests by embarking in the whisky selling business in Detroit. It is a sad state of affairs that leads all success-

ful sportsmen in that business. Six Kalamazoo liquor dealers were fined \$50 each for breaking the liquor laws the Fourth. If every liquor dealer who broke the law in this state was fined \$50, all state and municipal debts could be wiped out and the interest

paid on the national debt up to the time Sam. J. Tilden is elected President.—Evening News.

Muir is all broken up over a murder case in which a man named Scott killed another named Vanderburg last April, and has since been living with the widow who helped dispose of the body by burying it in an old well. Officers began to search for Vanderburg a short time ago, and when they commenced digging in the old well Scott shot himself and the woman confessed

Marquette has a famous athlete in the person of a young man of ordinary height named Mike Ryan. He has a 110-pound-dumb-bell which he puts straight up from his shoulder six times in succession, and is having a 125pounder made for simular use. He also performs the feat of putting up two 50-pound dumb-bells-one in each hand-20 times, with apparent ease, and also holds them out from the body at arm's length.

Weston. Lizzie Miller was killed Saturday, by the fall of a rickety tenement in New York City.

6-A Great Discovery. Mr. Wm. Thomas of Newton, Ia. says: "My wife has been seriously affected by a coughfor twenty-five years, and this spring more severely than ever before. She had used many remedies without relief, and being urged to try Dr. King's New Discovery, did so, with most gratifying results. The first bottle relieved her very much,

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Estate of Nancy A. and Ira W. Barn. house, Minors.

Listate of Namey A. and Fra W. Barn-house, Minors. (First publication July 3, 1884.) STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien, ss.— At a session of the Probate Court for said County, held at the Probate office, in the village of Berrien Springs, on the thirtieth day of June, in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-four. Present, ALEXANDER B. LEEDS, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Nancy A. Barn-house and Ira W. Barnhonse, minors. On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of David E. Himman, Guardian of said minors, praying that he may be anthonized, empowered and licensed to soil the real estate of Said minors, praying that he may be anthonized, empowered and licensed to soil the real estate of said minors, praying that he may be anthonized, and offer and licensed to soil the real estate of a barn-house and Ira W. Barnhonse, in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at two of said minors, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said count, then to be holden at the Probate office, in the village of Berrien Springs, in said county, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted And it is further ordered, that said petitioner givenotice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Buchanan Record, a newspaper printed and circulating in said county, three successive weeks previous to said aday of hearing. (L.S.] ALEXANDER B. LEEDS, (A true copy.) Judge of Probate. Last publication July 24, 1884.





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ecdotes, and ridicule. The jury deliberated a short time and brought in a verdict in favor of Mr. Lincoln's client, which he never lost, and the tree is still

Swedish Folk Lore.



and pronounced the lower dam an encroachment on Dement's rights. The case gave Lincoln a high place in public estimation in that locality, a position

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IN A PARSEE CEMETERY.

Zoroaster's Faith-The Dead Given to the Fowls of the Air.

[Bombay Cor. St. Paul Pioneer Press.] The Parsee cemetery always stands upon a hill, and consists of "Towers of Silence," as they are significantly called. The place was as plain as a Quaker "meeting-house," distigured by no idols or tawdy decorations. A little fire was burning in one place, for socalled fire-worship, earth-worship and water-worship are distinctive features of the Zoronstrian religion.

"In what sense," I in juired, "do you worship the sun, earth and water :" "Only as the external manifestations of God," returned my companion. "Our

faith is a pure desire, and we worship the one only true (ot. We simply em ploy the sun (or fire), water and earth -the greatest works of the Almighty-to symbolize him to our finite minds. We do not worship the emblems per se."

We now approached the towers, and surveyed them from a distance. They are immense circular structures, up n the tops of which were perched kit s, ad utants. crows and other scavenger birds of immense proportions and hideous aspect. In each to ver there are three rows of niches extending around the invisible roof, the outer for men, the middle for women, and the interior for children. The corpses all point toward the center where there is a well. Between these circles are paths for the body-bearers. The body is stripped of all the jewelry and wrapped simply in a winding sheet. When the bearers take it inside of the door to the tower, this sheet is removed and destroyed. "Naked we came into this world, and naked we ought to leave it," say the Parsees.

The moment the body is left exposed the door is locked, and down swoop the expectant birds. In less than an hour at the utmost every shred of flesh has disappeared from the bones! This seems inhuman, but there is no o Tensive spectacle in connection with the whole ceremony. The funeral cortege withdraws from the cemetery before the body is committed to the tower. 'The birds do their work so quickly and so well that no taint of the atmosphere is possible. The grounds are beautifully laid out, and it is actually a pleasant place. After all, it is only a pass between having birds do the thing expeditiously, or having worms do it after the body has attained a most offensi e condition. A few da s under this tropical sun in this peculiar climate suffices to decompose the bones, which are swept as dust down the well previously referred to, in the center of the tower.

It is really a matter of conscience with the Parsees to treat the dead thus, for their religion teaches them not to defile earth, fire or water. This forbids our mode of interment, cremation, and committing bodies to the sea or river. Should it ever rain upon the tower, charcoal and sandstone are provided to purify the water before it again finds its way to the earth by way of the well already mentioned. There are several towers, and it is customary to use a different one every three or four months. A separate tower is provided for those people who commit suicide or murder. Every Parsee, however remote his home, must be buried in one of these hill towers, and must have a "walking funeral."

Pen Picture of a Brahmin,

[Philadelphia Times.] Chandra Bose, the Lucknow Ram namesake of the seventh apparition on earth of Vishnu, looked like an exotic plant in a modern green-house as he stood in his scant trop cal raiment on the platform of the First Reformed Presbyterian church. The converted Brahmin is long and thin, with a slimness exaggerated by the skimpy cut of his long, white gown, which he wears above the garments of western civilization. An eye-glass dangles down the Eastern robe from a cord about the dark neck of the missionary. His closecut hair has a powder of white at its tips. His beard is black. His complexion is a very dark shade of American Indian and, like the latter, he has an eagle beak. Ram Chandra Bose has a thoughtful brow and an intelligent smile. He breaks his English in the pleasant manner of a cultured Italian. He and the little son of another converted East Indian sang a hymn of the Hindoo Christians before the service. It was a prayer to the new Savior. Each verse concluded with the Hindoo equivalent for His name. The air was simple and plaintive. It had a sing-song but soothing monotone about it, like the music of Flemish laborers or of French Canadian boatmen.

was killed; his spirit is said to wander about the old ruins moaning the name of the fair lady he fought for, and not one of the colored population in the neighborhool will go near it after

Worship in a Japanese Temple.

[H. W. Lucy in Temple Bar.] This is a common custom among the old peo le of the Buddhist faith. Havpeatedly grazed a tree near him, when he coolly observed -- "That's good pracing closed their account with life, they de ote their remaining days, be they few or man, to propitiating Buddha, tice." of the line, and even then expecting a formidable charge of cavalry, he said, wearying him with incessant prayer for admittance into the Heavenly state. "Stand fast, my lads; we must not be beaten. What will they say in Eng-We saw many of these people in the the temple. Two, a neat old lady and land?' On another occasion, when many of a vigorous old man, were noticeable the best and bravest had fallen, and the event of the batt's seeme 1 doubtful, he said, with the coolness of a spectatorfor the business-like way in which they set about their task. They had taken possession of one of the little chapels "Never mind; we'll win this battle yet." that abound in the temple, a small al-To another regiment, then closely encove with a shrine crowded with gods, gaged, he used a common sporting exand filled up with trays bearing food, each labeled with the name of the pression-"Har I pounding, this, gen-tlemen; let us see who will pound longdonor. Both man and woman were on their knees, and each est." self under the necessity of stating to had a tiny wooden hammer with which they incessantly struck a small gong. The old man, with the selfish-ness of his sex, had in addition pos-sessed himself of a large bronze bell. the duke that his brigade was reduced to one third of its numbers, and that those who remaine I were so exhausted From time to time he struck this, its sonorous notes drowning the sound of the woman's gong and fixing the atten-tion of Buddha exclusively upon him. All the while both man and woman rapidly played, the old man occasion-ally broaking forth in song, with most comical effect. Like Ito's mother, they share his fate." had come here in the early morning, and evidently meant to stay till the place closed. One cloth before the shrine was a handful of copper coins,

doubtless the joint offering of the worthy couple. Judiciously distributed, a 3-penny bit will go a long way in this kind of expenditure, and a day so spent need not be costly.

> Calamity. [Indianapolis Sentinel.]

On an incoming Vandalia train was a family of five--s fat, good-natured man, his wife, a pretty butnervous lady, and, gracious knows, 'twas enough to make her nervous, the trouble she had with their three children. The eldest, a boy of 6, mashed his hand by pulling a window down on it. A little later the 3-year-old, at a sudden jerk of the train, turned a somersault, bruising and gashing his head. Then the half-yearold baby upset the alcohol lamp from the window sill, which frightened the mother nearly into hysterics, which was a signal for all the children to set up in chorus. But during the next five minutes, when that half-distracted woman was trying to stop the music, that fat man, from the seat back of her, looked on with never an effort-he was really

LIFE AND DEATH.

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catch

charming in his complacency. When quiet reigned again the wife said, with a sigh: "I do know I have more trouble than any woman on earth." "Oh, no, my dear; don't say that," answered Benedict, not moving his eyes from his paper. "I do say it!" she replied more stoatly. "There's no calamity could befall a wom in which I have not suffered." "Oh, no, my dear; not so bal as that. For instance, you are not a w dow," he answered sweetly She held her breath two secon is an then retorled - and it made The Sentinel man laugh the next hour to hear the shot: "I said 'calamity,' sir!"

> Happy, Happy Molars, [Texas Siftings.]

A few days ago, on his coming home from d nner, Col. Yerger perceivel that his wife had her jaw tied up. "What's the matter with your jaw, Mrs. Yerger; is it tired?" "Oh, 1 have been to the denist's and had two teeth pulled, you unfeeling

the fate of the battle depended. There MORTGAGE SALE. was scarcely a square but he visited in First publication July 3, 1881. person, encouraging the men by his presence and the officers by his directions. While thus engaged several guns were leveled against him, distinguised as he was by his staff, and the movements of the officers who were passing to and fro with orders. The balls re-

First publication July 3, 1831. [1]HE sum of three hundred thirty-one dollars and eleven cents is claimed to be due at the date of this notice on a mortgage made by Charles Burrows and Mary J. Burrows, his wife, dated April 4, 1870, and recorded April 0, 1873, in Liber innetcen of Mortgages, on page 200, in the office of the Register of Deeds of Berrien County, Mich-igan, which said mortgage was, on the 19th day of April, 1880, duly assigned by John W. Beistle, the Mortgagee in said mortgage was, on the 19th day of April, 1880, duly assigned by John W. Beistle, the Mortgagee in said mortgage, to Francis W. Gano which said assignment was, on the 4th day of May, 1880, duly recorded in the office of said Register of Deeds, in Liber 21 of Mortgages, on page 48). Pursuant therefore to the power of sale in said mortgage ouisined, the premises thereiu described, it owit: The south half of commencing forly-four rods north of the southwest corner of the west frac-in township seven south, range seventeen west, in Herrien County, Michigan, thence running north farty-six and one-half rods; thence east to the east line of said fraction; thence south forty-six and one-half rods; thence west to the place of begin-ming, containing ten acress more or less, will be sold at the from door of the Conrt House, in the village of Berrien Springs, in said county, ou Saturday, the 27th day of September, 1884, at two o clock in the afternoon, to satisfy the amount due on said mortgage, together with the costs of fore-closure. July 2, 1881. Riding up to a regiment in front losure. July 2, 1884. FRANCIS W. GANO, Assignee of said Mortgage. One general officer found him-

D. E. HINMAN, Attorney for Assignce of said Mortgage. Last publication Sept. 25, 1884.



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works are nearly automatic, and require no workmen to run them. Brierwood Pipes. [Chicago Tribune.] The short clay pipe formerly used by smokers has of late years been to a great extent supplanted by the woo len pipe, the manufacture of which is now an important industry. Some informa-tion re-pecting these pipes is given in British Consul Inglis trades report on Leghorn, whence the material for makin; woolen pipes is now largely exported. Selected roots of the heath are collectel on the hills of the Maremma, where the plant grows luxuriantly and attains a great si e. When brought to the factory the roots are cleared of earth, and any decayed parts are cut a ay. They are then shaped into blocks of various dimensions with a circular saw set in motion by a small steam e g'ne. Creat dexterity is necessary at this stage in cutting the wood to the best advantage, an l it is only after a long RVIN apprenticeship that a workman is thoroughly e.f.cient. The blocks are then placed in a vat and subjected to a gentle simmering for a space of twelve E V hours. During the process they acquire the rich yellowish-brown hue for PREX which the best p.pes are noted, and are then in a condition to receive the final turning; but this is done elsewhere. The rough blocks are packed in sacks containing from forty to 100 dozen ea h, sent abroad, principally to 1 rance (St. Cloud, where they are fin shed into the famous (F. B. D., or "pipes de Ú. bruyere," known to smokers in i ngland and the Unitel States under the name of ' brierwood pipes." The Monk's Lesson. [Schiller.] There was on e an old monk walking through a forest with a scholar by his side. The old man suddenly stopped and pointed to four plants that were close at hand. The first was just beginning to peep above the ground, the second had rocted itself pretty well into the earth, the third was a small shrub, while the fourth and last was a fullsized tree. Then the monk said to his young companion: "Pull up the first." The boy easily pulled it up with his The youth obeyed, but not so easily. "And the third." The boy had to put forth all his strength and use both arms before he succeeded in uprosting it. "And now," said the master, "try your hand upon the fourth." But lo! the trunk of the tall tree, grasped in the ar. s of the youth, scarcely shook its leaves, and the little fellow found it impossible to tear its roots from the earth. Then the wise old monk explained to his scholar the meaning of the four trials. "I his, my son, is just what happens with our passions. When they are very young and weak one may, by a little watchfolnes: over self and the help of a little self-denial, easily tear them up; but if we let them cast their roots deep down into our souls, then no human power can uproot them-the almiguty hand of the Creator alone can

BRILLIANTS.

The distant mountains that uprear Their solid bastions to the skies Are crossed by pathways, that appear As we to higher levels rise. -[Longfellow.

Well, time alone can lift the Future's curtain, Science may teach our children all sha knows— But love will kindle fresh, young hearts, 'tis

certain, And June will not forget her blushing rose. -[O. W. Holmes.

merly lost in the air is now utilized. What is excellent, Works have been erected to convert the As God lives, is permanent; Hearts are dust, hearts' loves remain; Heart's love shall meet thee again. —[Emerson These works are a curiosity. First, they have a circular tube made of wood.

Oh, touch that rose bud! it will bloom, My lady fair! A passionate red in dim green gloom, A joy, a splendor, a perfume That sleeps in air.

You touched my heart, it gave thrill Just like a rose That opens at a lady's will; Its bloom is always yours until You bid it close.

REFINING GOLD AND SILVER.

How the Work Is Done at the Government Assay Office.

eight feet deep, made of heavy pine, and filled with cold water; they are all [New York Cor. Chicago Journal.] An account of the process of refining connected by copper pipes; they are connected with the main still, 100 feet and assaying through which gold and silver go at this institution, may be of in length, ten feet wide and eight feet deep, filled with copper pipes two and one-half inches in diameter, in a horiinterest to your readers. Through the kindness of Superintendent Mason, I was shown through the building from cellar to roof, and every detail of the business clearly explained. Gold or silver of not zontal position, surrounded with cold water; from this conveyed to a purifier, from which runs what is called pyroless than \$100 in value, for refining for less than \$100 in value, for refining for coinage purposes, is received here. It is first weighed and a receipt is given therefor. It then goes to the furnace and is melted. While it is in its liquid state a sample is dipped out of the pot for assay. The result of the assay de-termines the price to be paid for the metal received. After it has been paid for it becomes government property, and it again goes through the furnace, and when it is melted it is thrown into a vessel of cold water. This treatment ligneous acid, which is as clear as amkrom the acid is produced, first. acetate of lime; second, alcohol; third, tar; fourth, gas, which is consumed un-der the boilers. Each cord of wood contains 28,000 cubic feet of smoke; 2,800,000 feet of smoke handled every twenty-four hours, producing 12,000 pounds of acetate of lime, 200 gallons

proper receptacles. The acid is then drawn off and placed in another vat

lined with sheet lead, on the bottom of

which are placed plates of copper.

Chemical action ensues between the acid.

copper and lead, and the silver held in the solution is deposited in the metalic

state on the copper plates, while the copper plates themselves are consumed,

to reappear in another form—that of

sulphate of copper or blue vitrol. After the silver is all deposited it is gathered up, and, with what impurities still remain with it, it is pressed into round

cakes with a hydraulic pressure of 200

tons. These cakes are then placed in an oven to dry. When dry they are put into

the furnace and melted. The pure

metal then goes to the bottom of the cru-

cible and the impurities remain on top.

The gold, after being taken out of the

The metal is then run into molds.

of alcohol, and twenty-five pounds of tar. 'I hese products have a commercial vessel of cold water. This treatment value in the manufacturing of various 'granulates" the metal. articles. The smoke from 50,000 cords It is then put into sulphuric acid and of wood consumed per annum is thus boiled. The boiling separates the silver from the gold-when these metals are made a source of much profit, as the alloyed. The silver dissolves in the acid and the gold is precipitated to the bottom of the vessel, and is caught in

All Made from Smoke.

[Chicago Times.]

or lost in nature. is true in regard to the

smoke from the furnace at Elk Rapids, Mich. In this furnace are manufactured

fifty tons of charcoal per day. There

are twenty-five charcoal pits, con-

stru ted of brick. Each pit is filled

with 100 cords of hard wood and

then fired. The vast amount of

with pine staves, sixteen feet in length, bound together with heavy iron hoops.

This tube is placed directly over the pits in a horizontal position, with an opening from each pit into the tube.

At the end nearest the building there

is a large dram containing a rotary fan.

Ir pelled by machinery, the power of which is gas. That acts as a suction or draught for the smoke, which is con-

veved into fire stills filled with copper

pipe, two and one-half inches in di-

ameter. The boxes in which the pipes

are situated are twenty feet square,

ber, with an unpleasant odor.

smole from these pits, which was for

smoke into chemicals and acids.

The old saying that nothing is wasted

"separating" or acid vats, goes through precisely the same treatment that silver does. After being molded, the ingots receive the official stamp attesting their weight, fineness and value. A large amount of blue vitrol necessarily accumulates in the process of refining. When a sufficient quantity has been collected, it is advertised for sale to the highest bidder and is thus disposed of.

Baking Type.

[London Truth.] Taking a purely selfish delight in the pleasure of children, I have always regretted the painful necessity of teach

Dog Jewelry in the D. C.

[Washington Cr.tic] The commissioners have just secured the dog jewelry for the coming fiscal year," said a district employe to a reporter. "The dog-tag for 1885 has just been selected, and every licensed canine, from the tiniest pet to the largest hound, will be presented with a German-silver acorn, about an inch in length, bearing the impression of a dog's head, the number, and the in-scription, "Dog Tax, D. C., 1885." The dogs have been annually presented with a charm since 1878, when a brass circle with the number on it formed the unornamental tag. Since that time the dogs have carried a d'amond, a triangle, a shield, a maltese cross, a keystone and a trefoil. For the last two or three years the tags have been small and neat, and the new one will be decidedly the neatest of the lot."

The Squirrel's Fica-Exterminator,

[Owenton (Ky.) News.] Marion Cobb, a responsible gentle-men of the Lusby's Mill precinct. says he saw a squirrel acting in a very peculiar manner up in the top of a tree, and it caused him to stop and watch its actions. Pretty soon it came down the tree bearing a bunch of something in its mouth, and went directly to the creek. When it got to the edge of the water it furned round and backed into the creek until the water covered it enit let go the bunch, which floated off down the creek. To gratify his cnriosity Marion went down and got the bunch, and found he says, that it had a million fleas on it.

Where the Washingtons Flourished,

["Cress" in Chicago Inter Ocean.] Not very far from Charleston, W. Va., which, by the way, was named after Charles, the younge t brother of Washington, and laid out on his land, is Leetown, where stands the historic mansion, "Harewood." It is a roomy, square house of gray stone, fairly embroidered with rich, green moss, and was the hospitable house of Washing-ton's brother, Samuel. Here he lived happy and content in turn with each of his five wifes, and in the broad hall dividing the doable suites of parlars hang; his portrait in oil surround d by the pictures of the five women, whom he was said to have adored. The youngest of them represents a bright, sparkling maiden of 16. She was his first bride, and, like the second, very pretty. The others look homely, but

good. in the parlors are two well-preserved mantel-pieces of black marble which Lafayette presented to Samuel Washington when he built the house, and in these same parlors James Madison was married, and Louis. Philippe, and his brother, the duke of Montpen ier, and Beaugolais, were entertanied.

The house is now occupied by Mr. Lee, a direct descendant of the Wash-ington family, and who has generously given some of his most valuable relics

brute. "Happy. happy teeth! I only wish I was one of them."

"What do you mean, Col. Yerger?" "Nothing, except that those toeth are at last beyond the reach of your tongue. They ought to be happy. I would be happy if I were beyond the reach of your tongue. How happy those molars must be!"

Why E. gby is Still Unmarried. Bow Bells.]

However much nerve a young man must possess before he can ask a young lady to become his wife, it certainly remaines more for him to work himself up to that nitch where he can unblushingly ask her father for his consent in the matter. One night last summer Bagby was drawing near the abode of his affianced when he saw her father in the yard What better opportunity could ever pre ent itself :

With a trembling step and a giddy brain he approached to within ten feet of where the old gentleman was seated anl gasped: "Please sir." 'The per-

son addres ed male no response. If a force pump of forty horse-power had been in ecting blood into his head it could not have been wor e. He mo ed forward about two inches. "Please, sir, I-I-." 'I his was as far as he got, for his tongue seemed to be as thick as an arctic overshoe. The old gentleman did not seem to move a muscle. Bagby moistened his feverish lips with his tongue, and then began where he left off: "I love yo-" He could proveed no farther. Composing himself a little, with a desperate effort he began at the beganning: "Please, sir, I love your daughter, and -." This was about one-third of what he had to say, but it seemed far less, there was so much remaining. It was now getting quite dark. The old gentleman's indifference made

Bagby more desperate, and he deter-mined to finish what he had to say, come life or death. "Please, sir, I love your daughter, and I wish to make her my wife. Do you give your consent?" and with the question he rushed forward and flung himself on his knees before the old gentleman. Just then came a gust of winl, and the old gentleman, which proved to be a scarecrow, placed there to frighten the rob ins, fell over on Bagby, and tipped him into the mul. Bagby is still unmarried.

Indian Thieves' Ingenuity.

[Chicago Herald "Tra n Talz.] "Talking alout sly thieves," re-marked a passen er from the west, 'maybe you have 'em in New York and Chicago, but for thoroughbred slickness I'd take a l'awnee Indian every day in the week. Them redskins li steal anything that can be carried off, and the worst o. it is they get away with the stuff so completely you can't find it. Remember one time, shor ly after I went out there, a surveyor lost

a lot of his instruments one night. We know'd the Injuns had took 'em, cause there wasn't no other thieves around, but what they wanted of them instruments was a puzzler. The Injun agent and a lot more of us made a thorough search of every tepee and cal in at the agency, but no trace of the

missing articles could we diskiver. When we got through an old Montana mining prospector named Cowen came up an said he was in hard luck, an' wanted a bit o' brandy to taper off is spree with, an' if we'd pay him for his trouble he b'lieved he could find the instruments. The surveyor made that all right, and we started out agin. 'Did ye sarch that patch o'underbrush there ? he inquired. 'Every foot of it,' replied the agent; 'we poked around in there for hours; no use goin' there agin.' ... ut ye don't want to do no pokin' around,' said Cowen; 'just follow me and do as I do.' 'Then he started in; he wouldn't look around in the bushes at all, but just skipped along catchin' 'em by their tops one after t'other, trying to pull 'em out. Pretty soon he struck

child, watch well your first impulses." Pompeii's Spacious Rooms.

[Cor. American Architect.] You would be astonished at the size of some of the Pompeian houses, and of the rooms and spaces they inclose. They look small because they are so empty but when you measure them . you find them very spacious. Houses of thirty and forty rooms in the first story are not uncommon. The great space was the arium, often thirty-five to forty feet long, having an opening for light in the center of the roof, and just under this a marble lined basin, raised above the floor, into which the rain fell, and on the margin of which were placed bronzes and vases. Out of this opened bedrooms, and at the end a reception-room and dining-room. Beyond these was a peristyle, or court,

surrounded by from eight to twenty columns, thus making a broad corridor running all around. Some of the peristyles were eighty or 100 feet square, with a great variety of rooms opening into them. Beyond the peristyle was the garden, sometimes 150 feet square, or more, with all sorts of arrangements for plants and fountains. A good many of the elaborate niche-shaped fountains are still perfect. The street entrances to some of the houses are ten to fiteen feet in width, and had quadruple or fourleaved doors. In fact, so spacious are these dwellings on the ground floor that it is generally believed that the upper story rooms were rented out.

He Had Forgotten Something.

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[Washington Hatchet.] A young gentleman whose illu trations are occasionally seen in The Hatchet is somewhat absent-minded.

He arose the other morning later than usual, and som time after the family had breakfasted. He dressed himself leisurely looked over the morning paper, chatted awhile with some members of the house-hold, said "good morning," and started down town to The Hatchet office. In about fifteen minutes he returned in great haste, and called up stairs: "See here, I thought something was the matter with me. "What is it? What is it?" said one of

the family in great concern. "I haven't had my breakfast." The Ruling Passion

ing them their letters. The least nanseous way of administering su-h dose of scholarship is undoubtedly by the kindergarten biscuits. But their good service is entirely frustrated by a ridiculous blunder. All these eatable and no dcubt nourishing letters are capitals. Now it is a stupid practice to teach children the capital letters first, because by so doing you oblige the poor little things to learn the alphabet twice over. There is, indeed, no posi-tive reason why children should be taught capitals at all, for as these are the exceptions in writing and printing, they would be asquired involuntarily and imperceptibly when the child, hav-ing learnt all the small letters, begins to read. Will the kindergarten people take my hint and bake "lower-case type ?"

Natural Enemies of the Telegraph [Design and Work.]

There is apparently no apparatus so liable to be interfered with by what we may call natural causes as the electric telegraph. Fish gnaw and mollusks overweight the submarine conductors of the subterrranean wires; while there is at least one instance of a frolicsome whale entangling himself in a deep-sea cable, to its utter disorganization.

It is stated that within the three years ending 1878, there have been sixty serious interruptions to telegraphic com-munications in Sumatra, by elephants. In one instance these sagacious animals most likely fearing snares, destroyed a considerable portion of the line, hiding away the wires and insulators in a canebrake. Monkeys of all tribes and sizes. pluck them out. For this reason, my too, in that favored island, use the poles and wires as gymnasia, occasionally breaking them and carrying off the insulators; while the numerous tigers, bears and buffaloes on the track render

the watching and repair of the line a duty of great danger. In Australia, where there are no wild animals to injure the wires, which are carried great distances overland, they are said to be frequently cut down by scarcely less wild aborigines, who manu-

facture from them rings, armlets and other varieties of barbaric ornaments. Sam Ward Drinking Claret.

[George W. Smalley.] Nobody can forget it who ever beheld the series of calculated evolutions by which he first acquired for himself, and then conveyed to the company, his judgment on a glass of claret. The keen eye upon the latter to see that he wrought no harm upon the precious fluid as he let it flow from one crystal to another; the delicate adjustment of finger and thumb to the glass; the poise of the glass as he lifted it; the contraction of his whole being in the sense of smell as the bouquet of the wine reached the nerves which transmitted it to the brain; the touch of the lips which followed, and the instant, subtle, decisive comparison of bouquet with flavor; the delicious content which spread over his features if both senses were satisfied; the appeal to friends hard by to share in the delight; the graceful invisible lines which the glass described in the air as he set it down-he who has not seen all this and much more in the simple act of tasting and testing a new bottle, has never seen Uncle Sam in his best es-

state. Tobacco for Soldiers,

[Chicago Herald.] The professors of the University of Jena, who have been investigating the effect of tobacco upon the human system, report that moderate quantities of the weed may be used without injurious effects. They say that in the German army soldiers in active service are very properly furnished with smoking to-bacco, because smoking enables them to endure severer fatigue upon smaller nutrition and with greater alacrity and confidence that would otherwise be the case.

The Highest Yet.

[Cincinnati Enquirer.] [Chicago Tribune.] Mr. W. W. Graham read a paper re-Speaking of the ruling passion strong in death, that was a characteristic illuscently before the members of the Royal tration furnished by the California stage



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