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And first, we ask Thee, without gammon. To help us serve both God and Mammon; That thus the better may be played Protective Tariff and Free Trade: For, Lord, this issue gives us trouble, And we are fain to play it double; Help us, we pray, to gull the Nation. So it won't see our situation.

O, Lord, the sons of Erin's isle Have been with us a goodly while, But now they seem inclined to stray. Do not allow it, Lord, we pray. Close fast their eyes nor let them know The London Times, their bitter foe, Supports our Grover in his need: Hide this from them, dear Lord, we plead For many sins, O Lord, we pray Forgiveness, registered this day; For advocating slavery's crime

In that not-distant, tear-stained time,

When from three million hapless men

The cry arose, and rose again, Until it reached Thy holy place -For this we crave especial grace. The war a failure we declared, But since its triumphs we have shared. Resumption, fought with bitter stress, We now acknowledge a success. In short, dear Lord, what we have done We wish to heaven were ne'er begun. And as these facts our movements fetter, O'er look them, Lord, till we do better

We have a mot.o, short and sweet, Reform" it is; we think it neat, And some have hinted (bless their eyes) That to ourselves it well applies. (We wear it, Lord, you understand, As did the wolf, which erst had planned By donning sheep skin to betray And eat the sheep that came his way). And now, dear Lord, grant, in conclusion To Blaine and Logan, dire contusion. Bless Grover Cleveland, as you may (His family, too, in Albany). Frant us our country's spoils again,

For we have hungered long in vain. If Thou wilt grant these blessings, then We'll praise Thee eyer more. Amen. MITCHELL, D. T., Aug. 25. From Ballou's Magazine.

BY E. J. WHITNEY. We were in search of a house, Paul and I, and when we saw Elm House we exclaimed in one breath, "What a

ELM HOUSE.

lovely place!" Elm House was a large old-fashion-ed brick house, with balcony and veranda running round two sides, and a neatly laid out yard surrounded by stately elms of a century's growth. and Leslie were gone, but little Paul The wide low rooms pleased us, and will perhaps have the money that has we were soon en talled in Elm House. The neighbors made so many queer remarks that I laughingly remarked to

"I should think the place uncanny, by appearances." "Perhaps it is," with a smile. "Why, Nell!" in a surprised tone.

"What is it?" "Some one struck me."

"Has the ghost come so soon?" "Nonseuse!" impatiently. We had been at Elm House about a month, when Paul was late, and I ran down to the gate to meet him. Hearing a convulsive sobbing, I ran back to the house. The door was closed and refused to open. Bright lights shown through blood red curtains, low soothing words mingled with wild sobs as the door swung open of its own accord, and a funeral train wound slowly down the walk. A fair-haired child stood on the steps sobbing wildly, her little arms stretched after the silent loved one who nevermore would heed the pleading childish voice. A young woman now appeared, and taking the child in her arms, disappeared

up the oaken staircase, the door closing quickly and noislessly behind ber.
"Whither roam your thoughts, little one?" called Paul's familiar voice, a moment later. Making some light reply, I watched with some curiosity to see him open

the door. After some ineffectual efforts. he asked, in surprise, what made me fasten the door as I came out. "I did not fasten it," I replied. He rang the bell; the girl tried her skill in vain to let us in, and we were obliged to go round the back way. That night, as I was passing through the hall, I found the door open, and

closed and bolted it. Paul, coming in soon after, said, carelessly: "You opened the door, did you not? but why did you not close it?" Next day he examined the door thoroughly, but found nothing wrong.

It was not long before Jane said, ab "What is the trouble?" inquired I. "Nothing with you, ma'am, but the house. It's enough to make your hair rise to hear the groans and cries I've heard since I've been here, and I can't stand it any longer."

"Do you see anything?"
"Yes, indeed I do. I see two men, a woman and a child," her voice falling to a whisper. "There's something aw ful been done here. "Nonsense!" said I. "You had dream, probably." "I was wide awake as ever I was," she retorted, in a postive tone. I laughed, coaxed, and offered to increase her wages to no purpose. Here I will say that I had several girls, but none stayed over a week, until— But

I anticipate. It was a lovely August night, and Paul and I sat in the parlor singing duets by moonlight. The silver moon shone into the room with mild beauty, and pale shadows danced and played on wall and carpet as the fragrant summer wind stirred the elm branches.

"How cool and refreshing this wind is," exclaimed Paul, suddenly. As he spoke I felt a current of cold air fill the room; so cool, indeed, I shivered in my thin dress. The air grew colder, and an awful fear of I knew not what chilled my blood. I glanced at Paul; his face was deathly

There was the sound of footsteps in the hall, the door swung open silently, a man entered bearing a dead child the same I had seen on the steps-in his arms. He walked to the hearth - Eim House had an old-fashioned brick hearth and fireplace - removed the bricks, placed the child in the cavity,

and then replaced the bricks.

The next day Paul had the bricks removed, and to our horror there was found the skeleton of a child. We were not disturbed for some time after this, and when we were, the chostly sights had entirely changed in character, and were seen in the chambers, one small room at the back of the house being particularly affected. At night a woman might be seen slowly traversing the rooms, looking back with fearfull glances as if she were followed, always going to the smaller

whisky and water."

visitor close to my own. Waving her hand, as if for me to follow her, she moved to the door. With a benting heart I rose. Swiftly she glided on through hall and chambers, never pausing until reaching the room I before mentioned. Touching a black times the size of a man's wrist. It has innumerable branches and twigs, and

spot on the paper a tiny door swung open, showing a narrow shelf laden with manuscripts.
There was a slight noise, and turning I saw a man glaring with fierce fiendish eyes on the woman's shrinking figure. . He appeared to ask some question. She drew herself up to her full height with a gesture of disdain and loathing. With one stride he was by her side, grasping her throat. There was a gurgling cry, and with a wild shriek, I fell lifeless to the floor. "Is she dead?" I asked, eagerly, on

recovering.

Then, seeing Paul's bewildered face.
I told him what I had seen. Together we sought the chamber, and lo! the secret door stood. With eager hands we gathered up the papers and read: "June, 1834.

With the consciousness that deathperhaps violent—is near me, that I pen these pages, hoping at some future time some one will find them. There were only three of us-Maurice, Hattie and I-Fanny Hartwell. Hattie married a poor man, and father, a stern old man, never forgave her, or allowed me to visit her: but I did se-

cretly until she went west. I never heard from her afterwards, but I can't believe they are all dead, Hattie, Leslie and little Paul, if they do tell me so. It is to make my will in their favor, and I never will—never!
When father died I went to live with Maurice. His wife's father and brother were there also. In a little while Maurice sickened and died. O, the horror, the agony I suffered when I knew they poisoned him, and I was alone, save their little girl. O, how

angry they were when Clara died, and they were not guardians to little Dell. I wanted to go to Hattie then, but Dell was ailing, and they kept me closely. O my darling, I can hear your shrieks of agony even now, when the cruel blows cut your tender flesh! My brain is on fire as I think. Well, my darling died, and Jasper took up the brick hearth and put her under it. There is another angel in heaven to greet me when I go. All are gone, all!
They—Jasper and his father—have tried every way to make me marry one of them. I shall carry the marks of their brutality to my grave, but I will never yield. Heaven help me—never! Here a number of pages were blotted

Several months had elapsed before the the narrative again commenced. "It is nearly over. Heaven is close by. If Hattie only knew! Jasper little thinks my will was made long ago. I knew of this secret place and have kept it here ever since. I dreamed last night that Hattie mine and Maurices, now little Dell has

Here the narrative closed abruptly "Yes, it is me! I am little Paul!" excitedly, as he perused the will. have a faint remembrance of her." he continued. "but we never heard from her after going west. "Poor Aunt

Fanny!" The will was proved, and Paul received his aunt's property; not all, but enough to set him up in business, and give us a beautiful home with considerable besides. Elm house was never after disturb-

A Rebuke Reversed.

Sister Grimes, after hearing the announcement from the pulpit of the annual camp-meeting, at once determined to go.
"Ef the weather parmits," said she

to her friend, Miss Simpkins, "and Providence is willin', I shall go and stay through the meetin'." Accordingly the ancient hair trunk was packed and Sister Grimes set out. The first few miles were uneventful, and were passed in counting the telegraph poles and musing upon the infinite Suddenly a change came over the spirit of her dreams. She sat upright, with a startled expression, which soon changed to one of indignation. Suddenly she faced about and addressing a mild-looking man with a white necktie, who sat behind her, inquired in a voice of terror:

'What do you mean by insulting me n this manner?" "Indeed, madam ---"You needn't 'indeed, madam,' me. You know you did it and you needn't deny it, you sanctimonious old hypo-

'Pray excuse me, madam, but-"I won't excuse you, you reprobate." "What is the matter, madam?" inquired the conductor, who was attracted by Miss Grimes' indignant tones. "Why, this old sinner has been in-

sulting me." "What has he done, madam?" "He has-well he has been pinching. my ank—that is, my feet." "Madam," said the solemu-looking man, "what a monstrous fabrication. "Suppose you arise for a moment," suggested the conductor.

"There, he's just done it again," screamed Sister Grimes. "Bless my soul!" ejaculated the accused. Sister Grimes leaped from her seat to the aisle, with fire in her eye, and the conductor pulled from beneath the seat a large bag, from a hole in which protruded the head of a large game cock, glaring fiercely about and lung-

ing with his powerful beak at whatever lay near. "Madam," said the solemn-looking man, "you see it was your own wretched bird that has done the mischief. You have accused an innocent man of a heinous offense, while you, yourself, are on your way to a cock light. Thus it is that Satan betrays his followers."

He Got Fond of Shaving. A temperance orator in England related the other day that a friend who took the pledge found that abstinence

"How can I violate my yow?" said the sick man. "I have even forbiden my servants beer, and am going to preside at a Blue Ribbon meeting next week. "Well, it is positively necessary," said the doctor. "You had better get a bottle of whisky, hide it away, and

did not agree with him. His doctor recommended a slight alcoholic itimu-

Meeting his servant a few days after, the doctor inquired how his master "Oh, finely in health," was the answer; "but I think there is something wrong in the head—he has taken to shaving himself six times a day,'

when your shaving water comes up just mix yourself up a tumbler of

At Champaign, Ill., on Monday night, Miss Gertrude Boomer, a popular teach-er in the schools, saturated her clothes One night, late in October, I was awakened by a feeling of dread. To my dismay I saw the face of my ghost-

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resembles somewhat the barberry tree or bush indigenous to certain localities in the Eastern States. But its only remarkable characteristic is its foliage, which at certain seasons of the year is so luminous that it can be plainly distinguished in the darkest night for a distance of more than a mile, while in its immediate vicinity it emits sufficient light to enable a person to read the finest print. Its foliage is extremely rank, and its leaves resemble somewhat, in size, shape and color, those of the aromatic bay tree of California, The luminous property is evidently parasitic, and consists of a sort of gummy substance, which, upon being transfered by rubbing to a person's hand, imparts to it the same apparently phosphorescent light, while that on the leaf entirely disappears. The only reasonable explanation for this phenomenon that we can imagine is that the leaves possess some quality which either generates or attracts phosphoric matter. The Indians regard it with superstition, and will not approach it even

in the daytime if they can avoid t. They have a name for it which, to find a man or woman not afflicted more or less seriously. There has, how-ever, been connected with these comliterally interpreted, signifies "witch tree." An old Shoshone informed the writer that there were but two others in the entire country, but the closest questioning failed to elicit the slightest information in regard to the localities. He would only shake his head gravely and ejaculate, "bad medicine." -Tuscarora (Neb.) Times-Review,

An Erect Position. A writer on health very justly conlewns lounging, in which a large number of persons indulge, as injurious to health. He says:-"An erect bodily attitude is of vastly more importance to health than is generally imagined.

for any length of time, are always injurious, whether in the sitting, standing or lying posture, whether sleeping or waking.

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Crooked bodily positions, maintained

fact, unballances the whole muscular Many children become slightly numphacked or stverely roundshouldered, by sleeping with the head raised on a high pillow. When any person finds it easier to sit or stand, or walk or sleep in a crooked position than a straight one, such a person may be sure his muscular system is badly deranged. and the more careful he is to preserve a straight or upright position, and get back to nature again, the better."

How Opium is Smoked.

much time and attention to this par ticular disease. They most emphati-The smoker lies curled up, with his cally state that kidney and stomach head resting on a bamboo or earthenware pillow about five inches high. that they have at last succeeded in Near him stands an opium lamp, the finding the best known remedy for laine of which is protected by a glass their cure and for heart disease. Their shade low enough for the point of the high position and character lends great name to project above the top of the weight to the undertaking of making shade. The smoker takes a wire and known this remedy, and cannot fail to excite universal interest abroad as dips it into a little box containing prepared opium. A small quantity ad heres to the point of the wire, which ago their attention was strikingly callis then held over the flame of the lamp ed to the German remedy, Von Tagan's until the heat has swollen it to about Alaxine for the prevention and cure ten times its original size. This is of the diseases mentioned. Claims as rolled over on the flat side of the clay to its great merit were substantiated bowl, the opium all the time adhering by the most positive proof; yet to be to the wire. When it has been rolled to a soft, solid mass it is again applied eral use it was deemed advisable to to the lamp, and this alternate roasting and rolling is kept up for at least ten minutes, by which time it is in the shape of a pill and ready for use. The the worst cases that could be found in different sections were treated with it aperture in the pipe is so small that it and the cures were wonderful in every can only receive the smallest quantity instance, astonishing even the most and the most careful manipulation is credulous of those interested. Being needed to transfer the tiny ball of fully satisfied as to its extraordinary opium from the end of the wire to the bowl of the pipe. The point of the wire is inserted into the hole of the merit, they now make the announcement that this remedy assists nature in warding off disease as no other pipe and worked round and round till known remedy has ever before accomthe soft opium forms into a conical plished; that a knowledge of it is priceshaped ring around the wire. By twirling the wire the drug is gradually detached from it, leaving a hole through the opium about as large as the hole sicians in many cases; that it is absoof the pipe bowl, with which it communicates. The pipe is now ready and the bowl is held over the lamp so that the opium comes in contact with the flame. A spluttering noise ensues as the smoker sucks at his pipe. After each successive draw he ejects from nose and mouth a volume of smoke gist and every country dealer can now supply it. Mention is made of a few out of the hundreds who used it under the very smell of which is enough to turn a horse's stomach. By the end of the fourth or fifth whiff the pipe is empty. The smoker scoops up another dose of opium, rolls it into a pill and repeats the operation with the same patience as before and smokes away heart disease. Telling of her previous condition she said: "No one can imaguntil the pipe falls from his hands and he is lost in dreamland. If tobacco smoking were only half the trouble, tobacconists would soon have to shut in trying to regain it I could be heard

up shop. Buckwheat]Blossoms.

"Yes, buckwheat blossoms," said a florist to a reporter. "It does not sound very poetical, to be sure, but the flower is one of the prettiest you would find in a long time, and it is almost as fragrant as mignonette. See, here is a cluster," and he took up a bunch of white flowers growing somewhat like heliotrope and about the same shape. The stems were a delicate red and the blossoms white, with red centers. The fragrance was delicate and like honey. "Buckwheat is just in fine blosson all over our State about now," continued the florist, "and at all the watering-places you will see quantities of it in bouquets and other places. It was first introduced at Newport, where it was hailed with joy, but most people didn't know what it was, but the florists gave it a fanciful name. It makes up beautifully with heliotrope or mignonette, and with pink roses, and it does not fall to pieces like spirea It

York Journal. ----A Roadway of Silver.

looks pretty well by itself, too."—New

In Colorado, for some time past, men have been employed in constructing a vagon road to the mines, using as sort of macadam the hard rock that had been dug from two of the shafts. Since the construction of the road numerous heavy wagons have ground this rock down considerably, and recently a heavy rain storm visited the locality. When the road became dry again This remedy accomplished just as streaks of silver were discovered wherever the wind blew the dust from the road. Thinking that the rock that had been used for the construction of the roadbed was of more value than at first supposed, the superintendent had several bags filled with the crushed rock and sent it to a smelting works to have it assayed. The report that came back was to the effect that the ore furnished had assayed over \$1,600 worth of pure silver.—Rochester Post

The New Planing Mill Isprepared to do allkindsof

-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 manufactureany smallarticles in wood. Shop back of Steam Grist Mill.

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reader is alike interested. But there

can be no doubt in this instance that

the benefit to be derived is general and

the information gained cannot be over-

estimated. It was anticipated that

from the nature of the information, and receiving as it did first mention in

the Boston Scientific Advance, which

is considered valuable authority on

such subjects, extensive publication

would be given it by the press through-

out the country, and such has been the

case. The following is the announce-

ment in full: The great and absorb-

ing question of every rational man and woman of to-day is. "How am I to keep

myself or my family in good health?

On this one question alone hangs our destiny. Volumes of advice have been

written. The deepest and most pro-

found thought has been given to it.

The ablest and most learned men have

made it a study and practice as to how

it can best be done, and yet, as it were,

the most common complaints and dis-

eases seem to have baffled them, for

the great fact is apparent to all that

they are still prevalent, so much so

that it would be well nigh impossible

plaints in the last few years a singular

fatality until it has become a frequent

subject of comment and is causing a

general feeling of anxiety and alarm; deaths occur suddenly and without a

moment's warning. Friends go into a

rapid decline from some unknown

cause. All they had complained of

was occasionally a headache, a feeling of being tired out, a faulty appetite,

stomach distressed after eating, fre-

quently a faint and dizzy spell, gener-

ally constipated. Back would ache

terribly at times. But why these com-

mon symptoms should so often cause

sudden deaths has been until lately the

mystery. These various troubles in an

aggravated form lead to melancholy.

loss of sleep, mental worry, great anx-

iety of mind, hard coughing spells, an

all-gone sensation, oppression for breath

on the slightest exertion, a depression

of spirits, a painful consciousness of

physical decline, and individuals thus

afflicted are apt to attribute the cause

to Bright's disease, consumption, mala-

ria, dyspepsia, torpid liver, when the

fact is, heart disease is what ails them

No disease is so easy to contract, so

misleading, and no disease causes more painful suffering, more prolonged ill

health, more anxiety, more deaths. It

goes without saying that the country

is in a state of alarm over this matter

and is alive to the fact that it is dan-

gerous for any one to be indifferent, as

every one is very liable to contract

heart disease. That something must

uncommon has been done is to put i

mildly. Several eminent medical men

favorably and extensively known in

this country have done invaluable ser-

vice for public benefit in devoting

disorders are the remote cause, and

well as in this country. Three years

doubly sure before advocating its gen-

first subject it to the most rigid tests

in this country, and for that purpose

less to every one; that it is very eco-

nomical to use; that it will do away,

with the expensive employment of phy

lutely harmless, which is an important

item. They further state that each

bottle is as accurately compounded as

a physician's prescription, and that

full directions accompany; thus it is

in convenient form for every one to

use, and easily obtained, as every drug-

their observation. It was learned that

Mrs. E. M. Willoughby, a prominent

lady of Mt. Vernon, Ohio, was a great

invalid, and had been for years, with

ine what I suffered. I would some

in any part of the house; was exhaust-

ed from walking across the room; my stomach was so out of order that for

weeks at a time I could eat nothing

but burnt crusts of bread soaked in

water. I became very melancholy and

despondent, was very restless when sleeping, and would frequently start

up so sudderly as to alarm me. My

mind was in a state of agony. Night

after night I told my family they would

find me dead in the morning, and as I

slowly but surely grew weaker, they

became greatly alarmed and said I could not live much longer if I did not

get immediate help. But to-day I am

enjoying good health, and can eat the

heartiest food. Not the least consti-

pated, a matter which every woman

can appreciate, sleep well and feel well, and all this is due to the timely use of

Von Tagan's Alaxine. Knowing of

this remedy I feel secure in a great

measure from sickness, and others, if

they will use it, cannot help but feel

the same." At Fostoria, Ohio, Aaron

K. Ruse, a well known gentleman of

that place had kidney disease of the

very worst character. He had the

characteristic sufferings only in an in-

tensified degree; was wholly unfit to attend to business. He employed dif-

ferent physicians; but they utterly

failed to cure him. His condition be

came still worse; there seemed to be

no hope for him, and undoubtedly there was none, had he failed to use this

German remedy. Mr. Ruse said. in

conversation with a medical gentleman,

"I cannot express in words the amount

of good the very first bottle did for me

By its use I have been restord to health."

remedy does accomplish these wonder-

ful results, can any one afford not to

try it? Can a knowledge of it be over-

estimated? This is a matter which in many instances life is involved, and

that there can be no reason or excuse

dealers in medicine:

publication of this announcement in your local paper refund amount paid you to every one who, after taking the No other plan could be thought of

first bottle, can conscientiously say he has received no benefit. that was as fair and that would meet the general approval as this. It is gratifying to state that wherever this article is pablished, and it would be difficult to tell where it has not, an immense demand is made upon the druggist and country dealers in medicines for this remedy. All large cities have been made distributing points for it so that dealers can be supplied at once. Do not employ a physician or buy any other remedy until you have personalv used this.

Daniel Weston has been especially appointed to sell it in Buchanan.—Ep.

Capt. Webb's Theory of Nautical

Speed. It is now a little more than a year since Matthew Webb was injured and drowned in the rapids of Niagara, and by many he has been quite forgotten. A little thing brought a quiet ambition of his to mind one day recently. A man, either clever or crazy, is telling England that he has invented a ship which will cross the surface of the Atlantic in three and one-half days —in other words, in less than half the time taken at present. When Matthew Webb died, a secret which promised much died with him. Having observed—as many of us have more carelessly that the only thing which can glide through the water without friction is a fish, Mr. Webb deduced that the reason lay in the coating upon its skin known to us as fish slime. Experiment of one sort was unsuccessfully followed by another, until at last a substance was compounded which seemed to serve the purpose fairly well. Rubbed with it, a little top, rigged to spin in water, would turn for more than nine minutes. Without it, it would turn irregulary for only three, and a heavy rowing boat was made a plaything. From these experiments, Webb had made up his mind the very month of his death that he was at last possessed of an invention which would render the time of running between transatlantic ports one-half that consumed at present, and was even planning the public announcement and trials he was soon to make. He was in the habit of using it himself upon his body in his swimming, which, it is said, is a secret of what was at times a phenomenal success.—

Boston Gazette.

Her Magnetism Did It. "That's a mighty strange power that the girls are getting nowadays," re-marked a North Clark street car driver

to a lean man. "What's that?" "Why, this magnetism they call it. I went to a little dance up at Goose Island night before last, and feel of

be done is obvious. That something the head of me." lean man felt of a lump, just above the ear, that stuck out as big as a hen's

egg.
"That was an awful welt that you got. Did he hit you with brass knuckles or a sand-bag?" "It wan't a he at all," replied the driver, putting his hat on carefully. "It was a she, sir—a girl, and that's what I'm telling you. She hit me just one clip with her bare fist, and that's what she did to me. When I came to I told the boys that she was magnetized, like that Georgia terrier, but I don't understand it very well yet. I'm thinking that if this thing gets fash-

ionsble there won't be much fun in getting married."-Chicago Herald.

Wall Street Wedlock. C. P. Huntington, whose recent marriage is the latest appearance of Wall street in wedlock, will probably during the coming season make an attempt for a first-class social position. This will not be difficult for the Vice-President of the Central Pacific Road. He was one of its builders, and made an immense fortune out of its contracts, and he has been able to retain his position as Vice-President, while Sidney Dillon (President of the Union Pacific) was obliged to resign. When Central Pacific was above par Huntington was estimated at \$15,000,000. He began poor, and now that he is rich he likes to talk about the times when \$50 a month was big wages. He has a splendid house on Park avenue, to which he will bring his bride at the close of their present tour. Stocks began to advance the very day this wedding took place. What an omen to future happiness! These Wall street marriages are very successful. Commodore Vanderbilt, for instance, left his widow \$800,000 in bonds, whi**ch yiel**d an income **of \$1,-**000 a week. August Belmont settled a fortune on his wife, including a Fifth avenue palace. The old Commodore is now merely a memory, and Wall street abounds in similar associations.

-Correspondence Cincinnati Enquirer.

Checkmated. Mrs. Jobblewizzle was about ready to leave home for the summer, and she spent lots of money and worried the life half out of Jobblewizzle.
"My dear," she said to him, on the last morning, "is everything ready?"

"In plenty of time to take you to the train. "Is the baggage all down?"

"I hope so," was his dejected reply.

"When will the carriage be here?"

"Is that little trunk checked, and my Saratoga, and my big leather trunk, and my valise?" "Are you sure everything is check-

"All but two things, my dear."
"That's the way," she exclaimed; 'you always miss something. I never saw such creatures as men.

two haven't you checked?" "Your extravagance and your jaw, my dear. The man in the office said there wasn't a railroad in the country that would assume that responsibility.

-Merchant Traveler.Had Him There. "I'm not a Christian; no, sir. And I have no respect for those who are un-

of the Christian religion." "Well, I am a Christian." "I cant help that. I feel that I have as good a chance as you in the hereaf-

"Better; your chance is really bet-

der the influence of the superstitions

"How can you say that from your Christian stand point?" "Well, you know that we Christians are taught that God doesn't damn infants or idiots."—Texas Siftings. West Somerest England mer is

neck when drunk, and whose grand-father had met with a like mishap. In making infants' shoes fifteen different machines are used, costing be-

said to have returned the verdict. "Died

by the hereditary visitation of God," in

the case of a man who had broken his

for any one to refuse to try it, the following notice has been given to all tween \$250 and \$400. These turn out ealers in medicine: ten pairs in the same time as one pair For the next ninety days from the made by hand, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1884.

REPUBLICAN TICKET.

FOR PRESIDENT,

JAMES C. BLAINE,

FOR VICE PRESIDENT,

OF ILLINOIS.

JOHN A. LOGAN

For Presidential Electors. At Large-Dwight Cutler, Joseph B. Moore. First District—James McMillan. Second District - WILLIAM S. WILLCOX Third District-George H. French. Fourth District-J. Eastman Jourson. Fifth District—George G. Steketee. Sixth District-Josephus Smith. Seventh District—George W. Jenks. Eighth District-Charles W. Wells. Ninth District-Lorenzo A. BARKER. Tenth District-SETH McLEAN.

Eleventh District-John Duncan.

Republican State Ticket. For Governor, RUSSELL A. ALGER, of Wayne. For Lientenant Governor, ARCHIBALD BUTTARS, of Charlevoix. For Secretary of State, HARRY A. CONANT, of Mouroe. For State Treasurer, EDWARD H. BUTLER, of Wayne. For Auditor General,

MINOR S. NEWELL, of Genessee. For Attorney General, MOSES TAGGART, of Kent. For Superintendent of Public Instruction HERSCHELL R. GASS, of Hillsdale. For Member ot the State Board of Education, JAMES M. BALLOU, of Allegan.

WILLIAM C. STEVENS, of Washtenaw.

For Commissioner of the Land Office.

For Representative in Congress-Fourth District JULIUS C. BURROWS.

Republican County Ticket. For Judge of Probate-DAVID E. HINMAN. For Sheriff-SAMUEL HANNON. For Clerk-HENRY L. HESS. For Treasurer-SAUNDERS L. VAN CAMP.

For Register of Deeds-WILLIAM A. WETHERBY. For Prosecuting Attorney— GEORGE M. VALENTINE. For Circuit Court Commissioners-ALBERT A. WORTHINGTON.

JOHN A. WATSON. For Surveyor-LUTHER HEMINGWAY. For Coroners-ALEXANDER WINBURN. GEORGE HILL. For Fish Inspector-JAMES KISSENGER

Italy is just now having the monop oly of the cholera scare.

What a burlesque is Ben Buttler posing as a working man?

The Democrats have selected George Ford, of South Bend, for their candidate for Congress in the thirteenth Indiana district.

There was a destructive wind storm at Evansville, Ind., Friday morning. An Ohio river boat was sunk and about thirty lives lost.

bama, ate of the pork from a hog that had died of hydrophobia and had been given them for soap grease, and all now have that disease.

The talk about withdrawing Cleveland appears to be not without force. He has, by contract with the Greenbackers been one-half withdrawn in

Hon. J. C. Burrows will have com pleted his Maine engagements on Tuesday next, which is the day of the election in that state, when he will return to Michigan.

Harper's Weekly says that Cleveland's letter of acceptance is a characteristic document. As it contains nothing of public interest, the writer is supposed to be similarly afflicted.

A fatal case of yellow fever was reported from New York hospital, Friday. The man was found on the street by police, taken first to the station, then to the hospital, then to another hospital, and finally removed to an isolated place, where he died.

France and China, after fighting vociferously a few weeks, suddenly discover that the game was not started in the regular way. They commenced fighting before there was declaration of war, and will now have to commence anew, with the proper declaration.

Under the present plan of fusion in this State the Greenbackers will, on the basis of the vote of 1880, get, in case of an election, 21% electors, and the Democrats the balance, excepting one, who is placed on the ticket simply as a counting pin, will go to the Re-

The Xenia Ohio Second National Bank has been smashed by the manipulations of the cashier in options. When they commence hanging wholesale bank thieves to the limb that happens to be nearest where they are caught, there will be less of that kind

The Saturday's edition of the Detroit Evening Journal was what might properly be called a red hot newspaper. It was as usual chock full of good, bright matter, and in commemoration of its first year of existence was printed with

Jeff Davis has come to the surface again, in a letter to the association of confederate soldiers, regretting the great partiality of the government in collecting treasure from the country at large and distributing it in pensions only to northern soldiers, while the confederates are equally meritorious.

Hendricks has written a letter attempting to defend the head of the ticket, of which he forms the caudal part, and deems any attempt to change the ticket by the withdrawal of Cleveland, at this time, as unwise. Leading followers of the ticket do not appear highly pleased with the advice, and think it better not said.

Ohio election will be held next month, and up to that time there will be warm times in that state. Ohio has long been one of the most uncertain states in the union, shifting about in the most unaccountable ways, and now has a Democratic governor.

The election in Vermont, Tuesday, esulted in the election of Pingree, the Republican candidate for Governor, by a plurality of from 20,000 to 25,000.

Wah Lee Yon, a wealthy Chinese resident of Cleveland, O., was married Tuesday, in that city, to Miss Mary Chafen, a German-American girl. The event attracted considerable attention.

Arkansas held an election on Monday, and went Democratic. There is nothing strange about that; but the Republicans have gained a number of members of the legislature and State

The soldiers and sailors of Northern Indiana will hold their fifth annual reunion at Mishawaka on Wednesday and Thursday, September 17 and 18. A general invitation is extended to veterans and the public to attend.

The Democrats and Greenbackers of the eighth district have nominated Tim Tarsney for Congress in opposition to Hon. R. G. Horr. There is a little incident connected with this that shows plainly that the Butlerites have only one principle in their platform. Anything to beat Blaine. Tarsney was the Michigan member of the committee on resolutions in the Democratic National Convention, and was one of the men prominent in the drama of voting Butler out of the resolutions and convention.

Mrs. Elizabeth Cady Stanton contributes a carefully written article, advocating more liberal divorce laws for the relief of abused women who have made miserable marriages. Other laws being allowed to remain as they now exist, Mrs. Stanton may be right, but it would seem a better change to restrict the general looseness of existing marriage laws to the standard required of other and business contracts, which may not be entered into by any person not 21 years of age, must be in writing, signed by both parties, in the presence of competent witnesses and a magistrate, and be properly recorded in order to be valid. Such a change as would not allow infants to enter into the marriage relations would make less need of divorces.

There has been some discussion in this place of the vote on the question of prohibition amendment submission in the legislature in 1881. There were 93 votes of the 100 members in the House, 61 ayes and 32 nays. Of those voting "aye" 60 were Republicans and one an Independent. The Democrats all voted "nay," and the measure failed to pass by six votes, 67 being the necessary two-thirds, to submit to the people a constitutional amendment. In the face of this record the action of the Prohibition party leads to the belief that they, as a party, do not care half so much for the great work of temperance as they do to slaughter the Republican party. Whenever one of their speakers talks he has no word of condemnation for the Democratic party, but keeps up a continual bombast on the party that furnished all but one of the votes for the measure they pretend to want so badly.

It may be only a coincidence such as unaccountably appears in every line of trade or profession, but it seems a little curious that such an one should occur. It has been observed that the convention that met at Lansing last week had a member of the M. E. church for chairman, one for each of the other offices of the convention; that the convention nominated a State ticket composed almost entirely of the brethren; that a lot of portraits of the good brother who heads the ticket are being prepared to adorn the walls of the various houses of worship of that denomination, which is noted as being unduly conspicuous in this movement in politics. Of course no one would for a moment accuse that institution of attempting to mingle politics with their religion, and this is undoubtedly an unthought of coincidence, but if the Catholic denomination were to allow a similar coincidence to occur there would at once be a call for the military to preserve the dignity of the State from the encroachments of church and

This country has a great abhorrence of a certain species of animal commonly known as a demagogue, and will have no use for him. This latter statement the public enforces to that extent to include the less prominent members of this specie, but the people will flock in great multitudes to the sound of the voice of the great ones. Just now various sections of this country are being treated to the harangues of the chief of demagogues of the country, such, perhaps, as the country never before possessed, Ben. Butler, and the people flock from far and near to listen to his display of fallacies which the average hearer fails to detect. One small sample of his work is his great cry to the farmer and poor man, because the man who loans money to the government is not taxed on his securities, and fails to explain that the man who makes such a loan pays his taxes in advance by accepting three per cent interest, when on other securities that are taxable he would receive six or seven per cent. But the average human mind is so constituted that a speaker with a glib tongue will make an audience believe it is made up of the most down-trodden, worst abused set of men in existence, by the use of a lot of statements of half of the facts, so that all of the solons in existence could not explain into them a counter

The Public Cash Box.

The amount of the public debt, less cash in the treasury, was reduced \$8,-542,852.62 during August. The amount of bonds redeemed and canceled was \$7,300,000. Since the beginning of the fiscal year—two months—the bonds redeemed have aggregated \$15,500,000. This redemption has been at the rate of \$90,000,000 per annum, and it is a notable fact that in spite of the payment of \$15,500,000 of bonds, the unusually large expenditures incident to the first two months of the fiscal year, and the extraordinary payment of \$2,-500,000 of the Geneva award claims, the available cash in the treasury as shown by debt statement of Sept. 1, is two months ago at the beginning of the current fiscal year. There are outstanding nearly \$11,000,000 of called \$25 on which interest has a second standard and the question is asked, "Why do not a standard stand larger by over \$1,000,000 than it was

al banks as security for bank circulation. The total amount of interestbearing 3's has been reduced to about \$214,000,000, and of this amount the National banks hold \$114,000,000 as security for circulation.

During August the cash in the treasury has increased from \$406,000,000 to \$414 000,000. The increase is owing chiefly to the deposit of gold and silver for certificates. The gold certificates increased over \$3,700,000, and silver certificates about \$1,300,000, a total increase of \$5,000,000.

The gold certificates aggregate in round numbers \$121,000,000, and the silver certificates \$121,000,000, making a total of \$242,000,000, an increase of nearly \$25,000,000 since the beginning of the fiscal year. Over \$23,000,000 of this increase is of gold certificates. During August the gold coin and bullion owned by the government has increased from \$119,000,000 to nearly

\$122,500,000, and the probability is that the increase will continue during the autumn months. The amount of silver dollars owned by the government diminished slightly during the month, from \$47,000,000 to about \$46,000,000. The receipts of the government for August were \$31,300,508, as against

\$31,188,201 for August of last year. The customs receipts fell off about \$100,000, and internal revenue receipts about \$300,000, and the miscellaneous increased nearly \$700,000. The money drawn out of the treasury on account of pensions amounted to over \$10,000,-000 during the month.

Look at the Record. Now that political Prohibitionists have their ticket in the field, and the knife is raised to stab the temperance cause in the house of its friends, we ask them before making the fatal throst to examine the legislative record of 1883 on the question of submission. and see if they are willing to go on with the work of assasination. In the senate the vote stood 20 year to 11 nays. The Republicans who favored submission were Messrs, Austin, Belknap, Buttars, Duncan, Fast, Gullifer, Hance, Hine, Koon, McMahon, Monroe, Phelps, Shaw, Taylor and White. The Greenbackers who voted yes were Messrs, Frisbee, Manwaring, Norton The Democrats who voted yes were Messrs. Strong and Pennington. The Republicans who voted no were Messrs. Bliss, Greusel, Mercer, Seymore. The Democrats who voted no were Messrs. Hueston, Richmond, Romeyn, and Shoemaker. The Greenbackers who voted no were Messrs. Jenison, Richardson Roost. To sum up: Fifteen republicans, three greenbackers, and two dem ocrats voted yes, and four republicans, four democrats, and three greenbackers voted no. In other words, fourfifths of the republicans of the senate favored submission, two-thirds of the democrats were opposed to it, while the greenbackers were equally divided.

In the house the vote stood 56 yeas and 36 nays. The republicans who favored submission were Messrs. Alvord, Bennett, Bishop, Brown, Canby, Darragh, Davenport, Dickson, Diller Fyfe, Garvelink, Goodman, Harkness, Hayes, Howard, Howell, Hull, Kelsey, Knight, LaDu, Martin, Palmer, Pen-Perham, Pierce, Pitt, Ranney, , Rose, Sellers, Shepard, Snyder, Van Loo, Vincent, Vinton, Warren, Wheeler, White, Willett, Wixson Woodruff, Willis, Youngs, Speaker, The democrats who voted ves were Messrs. Black, Carpenter and Coleman: while the greenbackers who voted yes were Messrs Bentley, Farmer Himebaugh, Howe, Keith, Potter Stone, Thompson, and Van Dusen. The republicans of the house who voted no were Messrs, Adams, Barnard, Bettinger, Bolger, Bonnell, Clark Colwell, Coots, Dunstan, Grant, Hopkins, Meyer, and Marcum. The democrats who voted no were Messrs. Bixby, Brant, Blacker, Case, Devlin Dodge, Ellis, Fletcher, Gleason, Grav, Gregory, Johnson, King, Leitch, Noe-ker, Riopelle, Robinson, Rummel, Tinham, Williams and Write. The greenbacker who voted no was Mr. Parks.

we again see three-quarters of the republicans voted submission, 21 out of 24 democrats voting no, and 9 of the 10 greenbackers yes. When we combine the vote of the two houses we find that 59 republicans, 12 greenback ers and 5 democrats voted yes, and 25 democrats, 18 republicans, and 4 greenbackers no. Of the 18 republicans who voted no Messrs. Greusel, Bettinger. Bolger, Coots, and Hopkins, live in Detroit; Messrs. Bliss, Barnard and Phinney, in the Saginaws; Messrs. Mercer, Seymour, Adams, Dunstan and Marcum, are from the upper penin sula, while Mr. Bonnell lives in Missaukee, Mr. Grant in Macomb, and Mr. Meyer in St. Clair. To put the thing in an entirely different light, 76 per cent. of the republican members and 75 per cent. of the greenback members were in favor of allowing the people the opportunity to vote upon the question of prohibition while 83 per cent, of the democratic

To sum up: Forty-four republicans,

9 greenbackers, and three democrats

voted yes; 21 democrats, 14 republi

cans and 1 greenbacker voted no. Here

members, at the nod of the saloon keepers, said "No." Now, what do political prohibitionists virtually say? "If we cannot have things just exactly our own way we will destroy the republican party. place the work of regulating and stamping out of the accursed traffic in the hands of the whisky democracy." Let any true friend of temperance look over the legislative record and see whether he wants to cast his fortune with political prohibitionists and thus

become an annex to the whisky democ-

racy.—Lansing Republican.

Ex-Congressman Lynch, of Mississippi, says there is more enthusiasm for Blaine and Logan in his State than there has been for a Republican ticket in twelve years. He says the negro vote will be unusually strong, and "those southern white men, who have heretofore acted with the Democratic party, will support Mr. Blaine in order to have protection the continuing policy of the government. I speak of what I know to be true, when I assert that there are thousands of whites in the south to-day who will vote the Republican ticket in November for the first time in their lives."

Fox and the Hen. "How big a brood shall you have this year, madam?" said the for to the hen one cold winter evening in the barn "What's that to you?" said the hen to

the fox. "Supper!" replied the fox, promptly. "Well; Idon't know," said the hen in reply; "I may have ten; but I never count my chickens before they are hatched."

"Quite right," said the fox, "Leither lo I; and, as a hen in the present is worth ten chickens in the future, I will eat you now." So saying, he carried

The next morning the farmer, seeing the tracks of the fox in the snow, took his gun and went out and shot him. "Alas!" said the fox, "I should have waited for the ten chickens: there is no snow in summer time."—St. Nicholas.

Gambling on Transatlantic Steamers The London papers have entered upon a lively discussion of the system gambling which prevails on transatlantic steamers. Passengers who have suffered or been annoyed by it write that gangs of American gamblers card-sharpers and bunko men make a regular business of traveling on the first-class liners. Their victims are generally Englishmen. It is even stated that these sharpers must be known to 3's on which interest has ceased. The ships rid themselves of this criminal bulk of these bonds is held by Natjon- nuisance?"-New York World,

A Speiled Child. Mr. Adolphus Mario Smith was the only child of a wealthy merchant. Young Adolphus being an only son, was always allowed to do as he pleased, and was, in every sense of the term, a spoiled child. When he was 7 years old he one day climbed up on a barrel and appropriated a jar of current-jam, and, after he had eaten all he could, he thought it would be a good joke to paint the dog with it. The dog was a sleek bull, as white as

snow, and when young Adolphus put on the first danb, it struck him that it would be a brilliant idea to keep on decorating the patient quadruped until he should have every appearance of being a cardinal coach dog.

When he had the dog about half covered with jam, his father came home

from business, a: d, as the dog saw him enter the house, his joy knew no bounds. He jumped away from his youthful decorator like a tlash of lightning, and in another instant he was barking his

wild, heartfelt joy, and jumping up on his master's shirt-front, in order to lick his face properly. Every jump he made he wiped about a yard of jam off on Mr. Smith, and then, to vary matters, he ran across the room and jumped into Mrs. Smith's lap, and rolled around until she shook like a circus poster.

Now, what did they both do? Did they stop thinking of everything else and grab young Adolphus Mario Smith, and dance all over him, and then remove him to the barn and thrash him for ten or fifteen minutes with a rake, and then put him to bed without

any dinner?
They did not. They did nothing at all to disturb young Adolphus. They thought it a capital joke, and an unmistakable evidence of the great precocity of their child.

On another occasion he took a pair of scissors and cut all the hair off the cat. In a like manner he cut the feathers off a number of chickens about the place. and he was not interfered with or pun-His parents laughed at it over the table and told all their friends about it.

A short time after this Adolphus noticed that the cat had a great habit of climbing up a maple tree out in the yard to get out of danger. Whenever dog would bark, or some boy would short "scat!" the feline would fly up that tree like as nice 1.

So Adole has cought the cat, tied a long stout cord to her tail, and gave her a kack. In an instant the cat was up in the tree, and then the boy pulled her down again. Up went the cat once more, only to be hauled back. This thing kept up until the string slipped off the cat's tail at about 5 o'clock in the afternoon. The cat and Adolphus Mario Smith never met afterward.

This w.ll show how Adolphus was spoiled, and why he neglected his business, when growing up, by going out at noon to play | ool for drinks and staying two hours, and telling his employer that he had to stand in line an hour at the stamp-window in the postolice. It will also show why he stays out until all hours of the m raing playing poker. But he would be a good boy to-day if

he had been knocked out with a fence picket about ten times a day at that period of his life when he was decorating the dog with current-jam and trying sanguinary experiments on the cat. -

Good Breeding.

"To do justice and judgment is more acceptable to the Lord than sacrifices, says an old Jewish proverb. Men heed this wise saying when they violate the letter of a law in order to execute its spirit. A lady responds to it as often as she breaks a rule of etiquette, that she may obey the higher law of kind-The lady who presides over a certain aristrocratic family in Washington is famed for her perfect manners and strict observance of social etiquette. Her dinners are faultless for their dainty and exquisite style, and a great guest always feels a glow of pleasure when he is invited to dine at Mrs.

Once upon a time a distant relative of the lady, a young man unaccustomed to the ways of society, received an inritation to a dinner party at the grand house. He was bashful and awkward and made more than one blunder before the dinner hour arrived. But when the quests were sented at the table he thought his trials were over as each guest would be too busy with the serious business of eating to observe him. Soup was served, as usual, and he was actively plying his poon, when, to his dismay, he heard young man sitting next to him w isper, as he nudged him:

"Don't drink your soup from the end of your spoon! Drink from the side of The hostess was sitting directly across the table from her rustic relative, and, as he dropped his spoon in confusion at his neighbor's rebuke, she gracefully lifted her spoon, and, to the intense relief of the youth, put the end of the spoon to her lips!

He had the wit to turn to the discomfited young man who had so openly rebuked him, and, in a whisper loud enough to be heard across the table,

"You may use your spoon as you olease! I shall follow the example of the hostess!" For once in that house a rule of etiquette was set aside for the sake of good-breeding.—Washington letter.

A Prince in Trouble,

Prince of Wales. - Don't you think, ma, that you should help me pay off my debts? It will only take about a million pounds, and--Queen Vic.-Good gracious, boy, are you crazy? A million pounds! and three cows on my Jersey farm have been dry for two months! The Prince.-But think of the millions that you own outside of the Jersev farm.

Queen Vic.-Mere trifles, boy, mere trifles; only enough to keep me from want in my old age,
The Prince.—Well, if you won't help me, the tradesmen will enter suit.

Queen Vic.-Why don't you earn the noney yourself? Go to America and lecture. The Prince. -It would not pay. The Americans would laugh at my drawling

pronunciation.

Queen Vic.—That is true. Let me sec. What can you do? You can't act; you can't sing; you can play the banjo, of course, but that is of no use without the clog dance, and you don't know that, Oh! I have it. Write to that dear, good, kind Mr. Barnum. Perhaps he will give you a job to ride on the new white elephant.—Philadel-

Did Not Lie After All.

When Amos got home the other

night his wife asked him "what time it "It is (hic) just quarter (hic) of 12, my dear," (hic)
Amos had been brought up in a Christian family, therefore was ignorant of going to bed with his boots on, and drunk or sober he was very particular about removing all his garments, which

he did on that occasion with dignified celerity. His dreams were peaceful and he awoke the next morning cool and At the breakfast table his mother-inlaw ventured to remark, "It was quite early this morning when you came home, Amos?" "Oh, no, mother," replied the aughter, "Amos said it was only a

quarter of 12 when he came in."

"Well it may have been so," said the mother-in-law, "but our eight-day clock in my room struck 3 just before you "Why, Amos," replied his wife, "how could you tell me such a story?"
"Really, my dear," said Amos, "I told you the truth. Is not a quarter of twelve, three?"—Carl Pretzel's Weekly,

Every Man his Own Weather Prophet.

For all meteoric or storm observations on large bodies of land in the temperate zone, fix yourself with face looking toward the main sea or ocean. If the wind is blowing in your face at the rate of only four to eight miles an hour rain is not ant to be present, as the atmosphere will likely be expanding and absorbing water, and convert-ing it into vapor and holding it suspended in the air until proper planetary phenomena transpire.

If the wind is moving at the rate of ten to filteen miles an hour it is probably passing to a rain, hail or snow storm further inland, and you will like ly find the barometer falling.

If it is moving at the rate of twenty to thirty miles an hour it is likely passing further inland to a more violent rain,

hail or snowprecipitation. If it is moving at the rate of forty to sixty miles an hour it is probably blowing further inland to a water-spout, hurricane or tornado, etc. When you find the wind turned around (about 180 degrees) and blow-

ing on your back, the storm has passed you, and it is on its way back toward the sea, and you will be apt to find the barometer rising and temperature falling.

If the wind turns partially around (about 90 degrees), and blows on your left, the storm is then supposed to have

passed by your left on its way toward the sea. If the wind should turn the other way around (about 90 degrees), and blow on your left and off your right, then the storm is likely passing by the way of your right toward the sea. There is frequently a kind of a short lull in front of traveling storms. There are mild local rains caused by slow changing positions of the planets,

By noting these rules and watching the barometer the course and severity of storms may soon be tolerably well understood, even for great distances from the observer.

He Knew Himself.

Justice Mills, of the City Court of Trenton, was asked one day if he would be pleased to marry two "durned fools." The speaker was a bald-headed man of 56 summers. Beside him stood a lively and buxom widow of 26. Both were poorly dressed.

The Justice replied: "Trot out your foo's." He had just returned from dinner and was in jovial spirits. His eyes twinkled merrily when the old gent took the widow by the hand and moseyed up to his Honor.

The knot was tied, and as the old man and his bride left the court he exclaimed: "I know I am a durned fool; but I couldn't help it.—New York Star.

National Republican Platform.

The Republicans of the United States, in National Convention assembled, renew their allegiance to the principles upon which they have triumphed in six successive Presidential elections, and congratulate the American people on the attainment of so many results in legislature and administration by which the Republican party has, after saving the Union, done so much to render its institutions just, equal and benificent, the sateguard 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, to a united Nation, assuring the rights of all citizens, for the elevation of labor, and for honest currency, for purity in legislation and for integrity and accountability in all departments of the government, and it accepts anew the duty of leading in the work of progress and reform. We lament the death of President Garfield, whose sound statesmanship, 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 endeared him to the hearts of the American people. In the Administration of President Arthur we recognize a wise, conservative and patriotic policy under which the country has been blessed with remarkable prosperity, and we believe his eminent services are entitled to and will receive the hearty approval of every citizen.

It is the first duty of a good government to promote the interests of its own people. The largest diversity of industry is most productive of general prosperity and of the comfort and independence of National Republican Platform.

more the interests of its own people. The largest diversity of industry is most productive of general prosperity and of the comfort and independence of the people. We therefore demand that the imposition of duties on foreign imports shall be made not "for revenue only," but that in raising the requisite revenues for the Government, such duties shall be so levied as to afford security to our diversified industries, and protection to the rights and

requisite revenues for the Government, such dities shall be so levied as to afford security to our diversified industries, and protection to the rights and wages of the laborer, to the end that active and intelligent labor, as well as capital, may have its just reward, and the laboring man his full share in the national 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 tarift, and to reduce the surplus, not by the vicious and indiscriminate process of horizontal reduction, but by such methods as will relieve the taxpayer without injuring the labor or the great productive interests of the country.

We recognize the importance of sheephusbandry in the United States, the serious depression which it is now experiencing and the dauger threatening is future prosperity, and we, therefore, respect the demands of the representatives of this important agricultural interest, for a readjustment of daty upon foreign wool, in order that such industry shall have full and adequate protection.

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agricultural interest, for a readjustment of daty upon foreign wool, in order that such industry shall have full and adequate protection.

We have always recommended the best money known to the civilized world, and we urge that efforts should be made to unite all commercial nations in the establishment of an international standard which shall fix for all the relative value of gold and silver coinage.

The regulation of commerce with foreign nations and between the states is one of the most important prerogatives of the general government, and the Republican party distinctly announces its purpose to support such legislation as will fully and efficiently carry out the constitutional power of Congress over Inter-state commerce. The principle of the public regulation of railway corporations is a wise and salutary one for the protection of all classes of the people, and we havor legislation that shall prevent unjust discrimination and excessive charges for transportation and that shall secure to the people and the railways alike the full and gone in proper shall care to the people and the railways alike the full and gone in the proper shall care the full and gone in the proper shall care the full and gone in the proper shall appear to the people and the railways alike the full and gone in the proper shall be railways alike the full and gone in the proper shall appear to the people and the railways alike the full and gone in the proper shall appear to the people and the railways alike the full and gone in the proper shall appear to the people and the railways alike the full and gone in the proper shall appear to the people and the railways alike the full and gone in the proper shall appear to the people and the railways alike the full and gone in the people and the railways alike the full and gone in the people and the railways alike the full and gone in the people and the railways alike the full and gone in the people and the people and the people and the people and the proper the people and the proper the people an for transportation and that shall secure to the peo-ple and the railways alike the fair and equal pro-tection of the laws.

We favor the establishment of a national bueau of labor, the enforcement of the eight-hour law, a wise and judicious system of general education

by adequate appropriation from the national reve-nues wherever the same is needed. We believe that everywhere the protection to a citizen of American birth must be secured to citizens by American birth must be secured to citizens by American adoption, and we favor the settlement of national differences by international arbitration. The Republican party, having its birth in a harted of slave labor, and a desire that I men may be truly free and equal, is unalterably opposed to placing our working men in competition with any form of servile labor, whether at home or abroad. In this spirit we denounce the importation of contract labor, whether from Europe or Asia, as an offense against the spirit of American institutions, and we pledge ourselves to sustain the present and we pledge onrecives to sustain the present law restricting Chinese immigration and to pro-vide such further legislation as is necessary to carry out its purposes.

carry out its purposes.

Reform of the CivilService auspiciously begun un by the further extension of the reformed system al-ready established by law, to all the grades of the by the further extension of the reformed system at-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 excentive appointments, and all laws at vari-ance with the objects of existing reformed legisla-tion should be repealed, to the end that the dan-gers to free institutions which lark in the power of official patronage may be wisely and effectively avoided.

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, especially where such holdings are in the hands of non-residents, aliens, and will endeavor to obtain such legislation as will tend to correct this evil. non-residents, allens, and will endeavor to obtain such legislation as will tend to correct this evil. We demand of Congress the speedy forfeiture of all land grants which have lapsed by reason of noncompliance with acts of incorporation in all cases where there has been no attempt in good faith to perform the condition of such grants.

The grateful thanks of the American people are due to the Union soldiers and sailors of the late war, and the Republican party stands pledged to provide suitable pensions for all who were disabled and for the widows and orphans of those who died in the war. The Republican party also pledges itself to the repeal of the limitation contained in the arrears act of 1879, so that all invalid soldiers shall share alike and their pensions begin with the

date of disability or discharge, and not with the date of the application.

The Republican party favors a policy which shall keep us from entangling alliances with foreign nations, and which gives us the right to expect that foreign nations shall refrain from meddling in American affairs—the policy which seeks peace and can trade with all powers, but especially with those of the Western Hemisphere.

We demand the restoration of our navy to its old-time strength and efficiency, that it may, in any sea, protect the rights of American citizens and the interests of American commerce; and we call upon Congress to remove the burdens under which American shipping has been depressed, so that it may again be true that we have a commerce which leaves no sea unexplored, and a navy which takes may again be true that we have a commerce which leaves no sea unexplored, and a navy which takes no law from superior force.

Resolved, That appointments by the President to offices in the Territories should be made from the bona-fide citizens and residents of the Territories wherein they are to some the bona-fide citizens and residents of the Territories wherein they are to serve.

Resolved, That it is the duty of Congress to enact such laws as shall promptly and effectually
suppress the system of polygamy within our territory, and divorce the political from the occlesiastical power of the so-called Morphon Church, and
that the law so enacted should be rigidly enforced
by the civil authorities if possible, and by the
military if need be. by the civil authorities if possible, and by the military if need he.

The people of the United States, in their organized capacity, constitute a Nation and not a more 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 system of Government may be preserved and the Union kept inviolate. The perpetuity of our institutions rests upon the maintenance of a free ballot, and honest count and correct return. We denounce the Iraud and violence practiced by the

Phacts and Physic.

A genuine Chinese leper has been liscovered in Jersey City. Mr. Hendricks' letter is called the postal card acceptance.

Drunkenness, if official returns are o be relied upon, is falling off among the Irish in Ireland, but increasing in Italy and Spain and among the negroes of the Southern States.

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Ordinance XXIII. Section The Common Council of the village of Buchan-an ordains: That Section 4, of Ordinance XXIII be amended so as to read as follows: be amended so as to read as follows:

If any person being the owner, or having the care of any geese, turkeys or poultry of any kind shall permit the same to run at large without the enclosure of the owner or person having the care of the same, at any time, he or she shall be punished by a fine not exceeding five dollars, and costs of suit.

This amendment of Section 4 of Ordinance XXIII shall take effect October 1, 1884. I hereby certify the foregoing to be a correct copy of the amendment of Section 4, Ordinance XXIII, as adopted by the Common Council of the Village of Buchanan, at a regular meeting held August 29, 1884. B. D. HARPER, Recorder.

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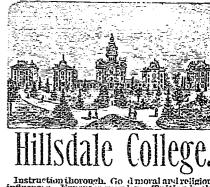


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BOOTS AND SHOES,

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The Democratic electors of Buchanan township will hold a caucus at the Engine House, in Buchanan, September 6, 1884, at half-past four in the afternoon for the purpose of electing delegates to attend the County Convention, to be held in the Town Hall, at Berrien Springs, Sept. 8, at 11 o'clock A. M.

JOSEPH L. RICHARDS,) John Beistle, John C. Dick,

DUCK hunters are on the war-path. WITH this month three-quarters of

THE Niles paper plate company employs forty girls.

THE Prohibition county convention neets in Berrien Springs to-morrow.

The Berrien Springs fair will be held n the last Saturday of this month.

Mrs. A. F. Ross is enjoying a visit by her father, Mr. Loomis, of Illinois.

THE State Fair opens at Kalamazoo one week from next Monday, Sept. 15.

REV. WM. Rog has changed his field of labor from Benton Harbor to Bryan, Ohio, which is his present address.

THERE will be a free lecture in Kinon's hall, to-morrow evening, on "How to Write as Fast as You Speak."

Mr. Ed. Peer, of Bakertown has a grade Norman mare, two years old last pril, that weighs 1,526 pounds.

MASTER ED. ROUGH, son of G. H. Rough, has gone for a term of school at Valparaiso, Ind., Normal school.

There was a feminine increase in the Palmer family at Berrien Centre, Tuesday, and A. C. is happy.

ATTENTION is called to the new local advertisement, headed, "Home Again,"

Mrs. Dona Remington started this

morning to visit relatives and friends, in Lakeville, N. Y. THE festival by the ladies' aid socie-

ty of the M. E. church, held in the Fulton building last evening, was a MRS. MARY FORWARD, of Onondaga

her father, Mr. Samuel French, south ALL passenger train operators on

Co., N. Y., is visiting at the home of

the Lake Shore road are to be dressed in full uniform of dark blue, after

THE post-office, branch department in this place, hereafter, issue no money orders later in the day than six o'clock

MRS. CHURCHILL, Mrs. Bennett, Mrs. Russell and Miss Haller, of Three Oaks, visited the family of Dr. Baker,

MRS. ADDIE BROWN and son Guy, of Caro, who visited relatives here for nearly two months, returned home

Lyceum for the school year will be held next Tuesday evening, Sept. 9, at the usual place. School opened this with a larger

THE first meeting of the High School

than usual attendance. There are about 375 pupils in all of the depart-

ONE of the Prohibition clubs in the north part of this county contains forty members, and thirty-eight of these have joined a Blaine and Logan club.

F. H. Andrews has domonstrated that the potato crop is not a total failure, by digging two of the early rose variety that weighed 134 pounds each.

MR. B. T. MORLEY has sold his cider naking machinery, and it goes to the lower story of the saw-mill located about ten miles north of this place.

The latest report of the wonderful productiveness of Dakota soil is from Ed Batchelor's claim. He has succeeded in harvesting an 81/2 pound girl.

Less than two-thirds of the children of school age are to be found in the schools in this district. Yet parents wonder why their children grow up to

CAPT. G. H. RICHARDS and family, and the families of his sons and daughters, went this morning to the Captain's farm, near Stevensville, on a picnic

Quite a number of wagon loads of fall apples are being marketed in this place, at living prices. The fruit, mostly of maiden blush variety, is of good size and quality.

In order to be located more convenstone expects to move his family to Kalamazoo Sept. 10, and in the future make that his home. Mr. Shenstone has lived in this vicinity during the past thirteen years and has a large circle of friends. Buchanan will, by his removal, lose a good citizen.

THE Expositor reports that the Conrad Kamerer, of St. Jeseph, has patented an alarm candle, on which he proposes to make a fortune.

THE Alphonse Tieche farm of 110

acres, in the north part of this town

ship, was sold last week by D. E. Hinman, as administrator, to Benjamin Diment for \$4,400. THE meeting of Berrien county lodge of Good Templars, held in Good Tem-

plar's hall yesterday afternoon, brought lodges in the county to this place.

what an interest the street crowd take

The appearance of approaching frost has driven that wonderful bird, the dude, from our midst, and his appearance on the street is a rare occurrence. A few frosty nights and his career will be ended.

THE Republican Senatorial Convention was held in Niles Tuesday, and resulted in the choice of H.D. Smith, of Cassopolis, a man well known and popular in Cass county.

MRS. MARY G. ODELL and Mr. David O. Grice, of Doniphan, Neb., formerly of this place, after an absence of 34 years, are here visiting with their brother, Samuel A. Grice, and relatives.

QUITE a number of our citizens were in Chicago last evening and heard Butler. Some of his Greenback friends are not so well pleased with him as they were before hearing him.

HAND BILLS are circulated about town calling a meeting of working men at Kinyon's hall this (Thursday) evening, "to discuss and consider matters of importance connected with their own interests.'

THE Rev. Mr. Spreng, of Dunkirk, N. Y., who is spending his vacation with his son, Dr. T. F. H. Spreng of this place, has accepted an invitation to address Rev. Hattler's, congregation on Portage Prairie, on the coming Sabbath, in the German language.

A subscription is being prepared for signatures by citizens to subscribe toward a fund to employ Lew. Hoffman as leader and teacher of the Buchanan Cornet Band, and in return the band proposes to give open air concerts each week, on Front street.

Mr. J. H. Smith, a Berrien county lad, whose home was at New Troy, a graduate of Michigan Agricultural College, Principal of New Buffalo schools last year, has accepted a Professorship in Iowa College, at Grinnell, and may now be addressed as Prof. J. H. Smith.

made for the entertainment of pupils living outside of the district, and the Board solicits attendance of such as wish to partake of the benefits of the village schools.

TLE St. Joseph Valley railroad will run a special train to Berrien Springs next Monday, leaving this place directly after the arrival of the mail from the west, on the Michigan Central, and will charge 50 cents for the round trip. All for the accommodation of the Democrats who want to attend their county convention that day.

JIM MADRON, who was sent to Ionia a few months since for making an untimely visit to Mr. B. Chamberlain's chicken coop, and who afterward escaped from prison, was captured Monday night, and went Tuesday in company with Deputy Sheriff Palmer to Ionia, where he will finish his job for

FRED POTTER went home the other night, drunk, and the boys laid him out in a reaper box, called in the neighbors and proceeded to hold a wake over his remains. He is still undecided whether he is in the land of the living, although the effect of the whisky he had poured down his throat has some what abated.

THERE will probably be a crowd in town Saturday, if the circus has the usual drawing capacity, and it may not 'be out of order to observe a little care in not leaving houses alone. Whatever the circus may be, there is likely to be a following of untrustworthy characters whom it may be

THE 49th annual session of the Michigan Conference of the M. E. church commences at Lansing on Wednesday of next week, and will be presided over by Bishop Ninde. Rev. C. G. Thomas, who has acceptably filled the pulpit of the M. E. church in this place for the past year, starts Monday morning for Conference.

THERE is a report affoat in this part of the county that Samuel Hannon will not receive a full support in his own township. We have taken some pains to investigate the case, and find it true, but the St. Joseph men who will not vote for him for Sheriff are to be found among the bummers of the saloons. They don't like him, and he will probably lose some of their votes.

FORTUNE SMILES.—"City Marshal Sid. Wolcott got into some mighty fine looking mineral last Tuesday, in the Copperhead, his new prospect up Copper gulch. He has it down about sixteen feet, and has two fine walls between which was found galena and copper, that shows very satisfactory in silver, gold and copper. Sid. has put in some pretty "hard licks" on this property, and his good fortune is learned with much enthusiasm by his many friends."-Tomichi, Col., Herald,

THE teachers examination for the county the ensuing year will be held in Berrien Springs, on the following dates: Specials, Sept. 26, Nov. 28, Feb. 27. Mar. 13 and April 24. Regulars iently to his business, Mr. T. E. Shen-Oct. 31 and Nov. 1 and March 27 and 28. Only third grade certificates will be granted at any apecial examination. Those desiring second and first grade certificates will be examined in Algebra, Philosophy and Bookkeeping in addition to the branches required for third grade.

CAPT. HUGHSON has sold his photograph gallery to C. E. Kerr. Mr. Hughson will remain in the gallery until time to go South to the New Orleans exposition, where he expects to spend the weather either at pleasure boating, or at his profession.

LIST of letters remaining uncalled

for in the postoffice at Buchanan

Mich., for the week ending Sept. 4: Mrs. C. E. Anderson, Mrs. Barbara Bucher, Byron Landon (dead letter office), Mrs. A. Jenson, Geo. Lowry, L. P. ALEXANDER, P. M. paring the manner of managing the soldiers' and sailors' reunion at Battle

had in Buchanan. THE contractors for the extention of the narrow gauge road commenced work with a gang of men Monday morning, clearing the timber from the way, and are presenting every appearance of an earnest intention of vigorously prosecuting the work to the end, and the prospect for a road to St. Joseph is more flattering than at any previous time, and we can only hope it may continue so.

The steamer Nettie-June, on her regular trip réturning from the island, Sunday afternoon, struck the rocks in the bottom of the river at the rifle just this side of the island, and opened her seams so that she filled with water. Capt. Smith steered ashore and left her there until next morning, and the party of about forty floated down on the raft. The steamer was at her dock by Monday noon, and is now in her usual

running trim once more. THE fare charged by the Michigan Central for tickets to Chicago on account of the exposition for the several stations in this county, are: Niles, \$2.75; Buchanan and Dayton, each \$2.50; Galien, \$2.40; Avery, \$2.25; Three Oaks, \$2.20; New Buffalo, \$2.15 the round trip and a ticket to the Exposition given with each ticket. The Illinois State fair will be opened in that city next Monday, Sept. 8, and hold open until the Saturday following,

Tabernacle Meeting. There will be a tabernacle meeting held in Buchanan, for the conversion of sinners and the sanctification of members, commencing, Friday, Sept. 12, at 7 o'clock P. M. This meeting will be in charge of Rev. R. J. Parrett, the Evangelist of the St. Joseph conference. He will be aided by the resident minister and other good workers from abroad. All Christian ministers Schools in this place opened for the | and workers are invited to take part in year's work Monday. Arrangements are | the meetings, which will continue ten days. The order of services will be as follows:

912 A. M., prayer and experience meeting. 1014 A. M., preaching.

3 P. M., preaching. 4½ P. M., children's meeting. 7 P. M., preaching.

2½ P. M., devotional services.

This order of service will be adhered to every day. R. J. PARRETT, Evangelist.

THE M. C. R. R. Co. will sell excursion tickets from Buchanan to Chicago account of the Inter-State Exposition. on the following dates, for \$2.50 for the round trip, including admission to

the exposition: Tuesday, Sept. 9, good for return Monday, Sept. 15 inclusive; Tuesday, Sept. 23, good for return Monday, Sept. 29 inclusive; Tuesday, Sept. 30, good for return Monday, Oct. 6 inclusive; Tuesday, Oct. 7, good for return Monday, Oct. 13 inclusive; Tuesday, Oct-14, good for return Monday, Oct. 20 inclusive. Good going only on trains No. 5 and 11 and returning only on trains No. 4 and S.

A. F. PEACOCK. The numbers referred to above are the Kalamazoo accommodation and mail trains each way. See time card in this paper for time.

THE annual school meeting, Monday evening had the best attendance of any in this place in a number of years, there being about seventy-five persons there, including about a dozen ladies. The meeting voted to raise by special tax the following sums: To pay bonds and interest, \$3,220; for building and repairs, \$300; for Director's salary for ensuing year, \$100. Mr. Alexander presented a bill for \$200, for salary as Director for the years 1879-80-81-82. The bill was allowed and the amount voted. The meeting voted to have 38 weeks of school the ensuing year. B. D. Harper and Seth Smith were elected trustees in place of L. P. Alexander and D. E. Hinman, whose term of office expired. This district contains about 600 voters, and it is highly encouraging that so many as 75 of them should attend the annual school meeting. When it is remembered that the meeting of last year was made up of 23 voters the prospect for the enlightenment of the community is quite flattering. As the school tax forms a little over half of all of the taxes paid in the district, it is not strange that the meeting should not be attended.

THREE OAKS ITEMS.

Sept. 3, 1884. A. L. Drew started for Jackson last

John King, of Niles, was the guest of the Hilton family over Sunday. Our school opened Monday, with a large attendance of scholars. T. L. McKie has been painting the

front of his store, and making some other very necessary repairs, which add very much to the comfort of his Wheat is coming to this market quite lively.

Daniel Savage raised a new barn

Tuesday, to take the place of the one

that was burnt a few weeks ago.

fine music.

Charles Close has been adding 200 acres to his landed property, making him 600 acres of land. Our band went down to Drew's a few nights ago and played some very

Circus Coming. Donaldson's three Great United

Shows, consisting of one hundred and ten men and horses, with thirty-five first-class performers, will exhibit in Buchanan, Saturday, Sept. 6, afternoon and evening. The Bay City Tribune says that Geo. W. Donaldson's Great United Shows, organized in Bay City for a tour of Michigan and Southern States, gave its first performance yesterday at the corner of Van Buren and First streets, both entertainments being largely attended. The circus is in every respect first-class, and better by far than many that have shown in this section under the management of more noted showmen. The only thing against the performance is that there is too much of it for the money, and how the proprietor can afford to present the show they do for twenty-five cents is what the public cannot understand. feats performed by the company, that bling, trapeze performing, juggling, some of the best ever shown here. ed dogs, are a circus in themselves. Mr. Donaldson has surely secured a company of artists that are bound to fill the tent to the utmost capacity wherever it is pitched. Last evening there was only standing room left, and

FROM DAYTON

Mr. N. Johnson is hired to teach the Elder Fartmess preached at the U.

farewell/sermon last Sunday morning. The social passed off very plesantly. The froceeds were \$10. ÁÍr. Perry, of Eureka, Wis., has been

visiting at Mr. James Finch's. Mr. Will Martin, of La Fontaine, Ind., has been visiting with relatives here

the past week. Mr. Simeon Hamilton has moved into the house formerly occupied by Dr. Henderson. Bertha Allen has returned for a short

A party of half a dozen Baltimore & Ohio officials passed over the Cincinnati, Wabash & Michigan Railroad, Saturday; to Benton Harbor, where they are now arranging a new through line for the transportation of wheat from Milwaukee to Baltimore. The Graham and Morton Transportation Company's lake steamers, in conjunction with the Chicago, Wabash & Michigan Railroad, will deliver daily about 20 carloads of grain to the Baltimore & Ohio.—Detroit Journal.

[Berrien Springs Era.] ple announcement will cause sadness to many a heart for his friends were numerous and his enemies few. He died at 10:30 last Saturday night, after an illness dating only from 5 o'clock the previous morning, and during which he was unconscious. He had been a resident of Berrien county about twnnty years, and this township most of the time. His age was 56 years, 6 months and 14 days. Funeral on Monday, from the house, which was largely attended, Rev. John Surran officiat-

[St. Joseph Republican.] Thirty electric lights have been subscribed for and put up by enterprising 1,500 strangers were in St. Joseph last Sunday, and all seemed to enjoy themselves hugely....700 people from North Manchester, Ind., were in our city Tuesday.... Eleven coaches of excursionists from Elkhart, Ind., over the Wabash road, paid St. Joseph a visit on Wednesday. The steamer City of St. Joseph transported the big crowd from Benton Harbor to this place.... The C. W. & M. R. R. Co. are laying tracks and grading their docks on the north side of the canal, and will immediately establish a monstrous lumber yard there. It is expected that one million feet of lumber will be received there this fall from the northern lumber towns.... The steamer John A. Dix brought 700 people from Michigan City and Laporte, Ind., and the propeller Mary Groh brought about 150 peo ole from South Haven.

State Items. Scarlet fever at Vermontville.

Battle Creek school census contains Battle Creek skating rink is 50x150

Caro has a young ladies' Blaine and Logan club of 60 members. A \$4,000 clock, with six foot dials,

has been placed in the court house tower at Charlotte.

crop will be the result. A Lawton fruit-grower has this year sold from eight and one-half acres of ground \$1,625 worth of cherries and

The finance committee of the soldiers' and sailors' re-union, lately held at Battle Creek, have \$275 left after

The wheat buyers of Marshall refuse to buy old wheat at any price, prefer-

producing qualities. The annual school meeting at Ann Arbor brought out 1,500 voters, and Ann Arbor is noted for the finest system of public schools in the state.

ring the new on account of the flour-

the state this year will be three times that of last year, although the prospect for the winter fruit is not encouraging. Not an upper peninsula town was represented in the state greenback convention this week. Such men don't grow up here.—Schoolcraft County

A young daughter of Royal Young, of Port Huron, fell from an apple tree a few days ago, and a dry limb laying on the ground penetrated the fleshy part of her thigh, the force of the fall driving it through her leg so that it protruded about four inches

Mrs. Jennings, a very old lady living near Athens, lately had a couple of at a time. - Battle Creek Moon,

The students of the University have formed a cooperative society to furnish fuel, clothing, and all other necessarries of student life, including books, at wholesale prices. The society has 500 members. Local dealers cry for ven

Mel. Fairchilds will soon start alone from Battle Creek in a canoe on the Kalamazoo river, and go all the way to the Gulf of Mixico by water in that same canoe-at least he will try hard to do it.—Evening News.

A young lady was seriously injured

gang that usually follows such an institution. This is one of the many reasons that might be named why a circus is a curse to any town it visits. Nichols, Shepard & Co., of Battle Creek, have started a 120x40 foot ad-

of pig iron and 1,200 tons of hard coal ordered. This looks like business. A mineral spring has been discover ed on a farm in Vermontville. It had been long cultivated. The well was discovered by a liorse sinking his hoof

It is a fact not generally known that hundreds of Pennsylvania mechanics (iron workers, etc.) have in the past igan, bought land or taken up homesteads and become tillers of the soil. At first they had hard sledding, but most of them are now doing well, own good farms and are now out of debt.—

A couple of Mormon elders pitched their tents at Spring Lake last week and went at work in a quiet way disseminating their doctrines. When the truly good of the village heard of their presence they straightway held an indignation meeting and resolved that the elders must git in two days, which they did without parley. - Evening

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Mr. L. E. Oppenheim, Jr., partner, of H. Oppenheim & Son, started East to: day to buy his full line of Clothing and Gents Furnishing Goods for their new store, which will be open the last

Down! Down!! DOWN!!! Flour, Groceries and every kind of goods down to bed rock prices, at the

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indebted to the undersigned are requested to call and settle before September 1, as the accounts will be placed in the hands of an officer for collection at that date. The books will be at the store of Samson & Pierce. H. C. FRENCH. A new supply of the James Means

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a number of delegates from various Mary Mason. P. O. card-G. R. Flemat a wedding at Springwells by one of the guests carelessly handling a revol-HATS AND CAPS, ver. She was shot in the abdomen. LONG-HAIRED street fakirs have The smart youth who pointed the RETORTS come from all parts of the been uncommonly thick in this place pistol at her was her betrothed hus southern peninsula of this state comlately, and it is somewhat strange

Creek, and as it was done by Buchanan, always with favorable comment There are many novel and difficult for Buchanan. The Association has yet to find the town that will give cannot be dwelt upon here. The tumthem a better commissary than they slack wire and contortion acts are Neil Smith's wonderful troupe of train-

> very little of that. Admission, 25 cents. The above company will also show at Niles, Sept. 5, Berrien Springs, Sept. 8, St. Joseph

> fall term. 🎚 last Sunday afternoon. Rev. James Docking preached his

Rev. J. B. Slight is dead. This sim-

The vineyards about Monroe are afflicted with grape rot, and a very small

Vassar postoffice is to be a cold wave signal station, and will display a white flag with a black square in the center 24 hours before the arrival of the wave.

It is said that the yield of apples in

bushels of wheat of different kinds that she wanted to save for seed. The two bushels got mixed together, and she separated it by picking out a grain

band and he didn't know that it was

Last week, while Kalamazoo people left their homes to attend the circus, their houses were plundered by the

dition to their engine shop. They have given a \$50,000 order to the boiler shops for boilers, and have 1,000 tons

in the soil. The owner thrust in a stick and the mineral water bubbled eight years moved into northern Mich-

Evening News.

The matchless impudence of a political Prohibitionist was never equaled by any brazen-faced politician of which distory has account. Not content with dividing the temperance sentiment of the State it is now proposed to divide the churches and Sunday schools of our commonwealth into political factions by hanging the portrait of David Preston, the political Prohibition candidate for governor, in places of wor-ship and Sunday school rooms. Surely the political Prohibitionist has no more right to place David Preston's likeness in the Central M. E. church in this city than the ardent Republican has to hang the portrait of R. Λ . Alger, the Republican candidate for governor, in the same place. One political stripe of a congregation ought certainly not to attempt to usurp privileges which is not willing to accord to others of a differ ent belief. So far as manly qualifications are concerned the Republicans are not ashamed to have R. A. Alger placed alongside of David Preston, or any other candidate that is now before the people of Michigan. If mutuality could be reached among church members it might be well enough to have the portraits of all the candidates embellish the church walls and Sunday school rooms, but as the millenniun has not yet arrived perhaps our breth-ien who support David Preston, for the sake of peace and harmony, had better confine the hanging of his picture to private residences and political prohibition club rooms. Despite the fact that the Prohibition party claim all the cardinal virtues, so far as temperance is concerned, the Republican party stands, as it has ever stood, the

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WENT IN FOR COMFORT. Train Passengers Taught Happiness Without a Private Car.

[New York Sun.] Just before the 9 o'clock train started out of the Jersey City depot of the Pennsylvania railroad the other night, a little woman, followed by a little man, bustled into the car. Both were very round and very short, and each wore enormous spectacles with gold rims. They were well dressed and very much wrapped up in each other. There were a number of half seats vacant in the car, but no whole seat was yacant. The pair stood near the forward end of the car and gazed with mellow radiance through their gold-bowed spectacles at the travelers. Their faces were German, and the expression of each was deep and thoughtful. It was evident that they preferred to stand up together rather than be seated apart.

A long-legged man, who had a seat by himself, became impressed by their unhappy plight after a time, and, rising sectionally in the air, offered them his seat and took the vacant half of the bench immediately behind them. Both of the plump and bespectacled travelers rewarded him with broad smiles, and then the little women bustled into the seat and deftly removed her hat, a huge straw structure, and handed it to her companion. He fixed it in the rack overhead, and then pulled a small alpaca cap, such as drummers wear on trains, out of his pocket and handed it to her. She drew it down over her brown hair, and tied a handkerchief around her neck. Then she pulled a linen duster out of her sachel, and with the assistance of her companion, buttoned it all the way from the neck. After it had been belted snugly at the waist she drew on a pair of thread gloves and then stood ready to assist her companion, surveying the car meanwhile with grave plaeidity. Her solemn expression, the huge spectacles, the snug wrapper and the little jockey cap made a curious combin-

The fat little man, after considerable difficulty, managed to wriggle out of his coat and get into a tight little duster very much resembling that of his wife. He, too, tied a handkerchief around his neck, and pulled a cap over his head. Then he put all the traps and belongings into the rack overhead and sat down in the middle of the seat. His wife, who still stood thoughtfully looking over the car, fished a white handkerchief out of the pocket of her ulster, and folded it into a small square. This she laid carefully upon her husband's shoulder, and patted it daintily with her gloved hand. She dropped into the seat, wriggled around for a moment, and then placed her right ear upon the handkerchief and closed her eyes. Her husband put his arm around her, and allowed his left car to rest upon the top of her head. She folded her hands comfortably, and both of them closed their eyes and fell fast asleep.

The lamps sparkled upon the two pairs of huge gold spectacles, and cast a soft light over the two solemn faces. When the train arrived at New Brunswick the little woman raised her head suddenly and thumped her companion in the ribs, and both of them straightened up in their seats. Without a word she removed the handkerchief from his shoulder and placed it on her own and stretched out her arm. He slid down to the further end of the seat, put his head on her shoulder as she had on his. while she rested her car upon the top of his head. Her arm was around him, and she patted him gently until they were both asleep again. At Philadel-phia they waked up together, smiled broadly and affectionately behind their gold-rimmed goggles, and trotted hap-

legged traveler stretching his arms into , the air and nodding his head emphatically, "that is the way to travel. Nilsson, Patti, Abbey, and the rest may have their private cars, their French cooks and their other gimeracks; but for full-blown, well-rounded comfort, commend me to our German friends. 'That," he said, as he seized his gripsack and started toward the door, "is about as near bliss as you can even get on this mundane sphere."

Brivers Who Pad.

[Boston Globe.] I was sitting on the front seat of an open car the other day, gazing abstractedly at the driver, when all at once I was startled by seeing a fat woman who sat on the seat behind me reaching past my head to give him a terrible prod in the side with the point of her umbrella. My first impression was that it was going to be a case of aggravated assault, but I soon discovered that she only wanted to stop the car, for she presently got out and went on her way as coolly as if nothing had happened. To my surprise, the driver did not even turn around, and the only apparent effect of the blow on him was a sudden indescribable noise, such as is heard when a sudden kick forces a little of the wind out of a

"Excuse me," said I, "do they often hit you like that?"

"Very frequently, sir," was the reply.
"I should think it would hurt you." The driver took his hand from the brake and smoothed down his coat be-

"Feel there." I did so, and encountered a protuber-

"What's that?" I asked. "A pad, sir."
"What's it for?"

"For the points of umbrellas and canes, sir. I always wear one."

Good Luck and Horseshoes.

[Lewiston Journal.] "Do you take the shoes from a dead horse?" we asked. The stable-keeper looked up from the buggy that he was washing, and said, interrogatively at first, "What's that? Take the shoes from one of your horses after he is dead? I'd rather give \$100 than take one off. You give a man a decent suit of clothes when he is buried. In the Grand Army they bury a veteran in his uniform. reckon that a horse owns the shoes he was treading in when he died.

wouldn't pull one off for \$100, no way." Whitehall Times: The man is not human who does not think he can improve the work of another.

Origin of the Conscience Fund. [Washington Cor. Philadelphia Reccal.]
Every now and then you see an announcement in the papers to the effect that some anonymous person has forwarded to the treasurer of the United States at Washington a contribution to the conscience fund. You suppose from this that there is somewhere in the treasury a fund made up of such contributions, which, by this time, must be of very considerable size. Now, the fact is, that there is no such thing as a separate fund for the contributions of conscience-stricken. Such contributions have always been conveyed into the treasury under the head of miscellaneous receip s. The term "Conscience Fund" was the invention of old Treasurer Spinner, the

man with an autograph which was autographical. Twenty years ago, during the war, a letter was one day received at the treasury department from a man who, enclosing a check for \$1,500, said that that represented a little misappropriation of government funds of which he had been

guilty when acting as quartermaster in the army of the United States. Then came the happy idea into Spinner's handsome head. "We'll call that a contribution to the conscience fund," he said. "and have it announced in the newspapers, and perhaps we'll get some more." The contribution to the conscience fund was duly announced all over the country. The treasury department promptly got "some more." From that ne on for ten years the contributions were very numerous. During the past ten years they have been constantly growing more infrequent. It is a problem whether the conscience of the country is growing more callous or more tender. The contributions to the conscience fund have never been very large in amount. The largest eyer made was \$4,000, forwarded by a

former internal revenue gauger in Chicago as the amount of the bribe he took from distillers who desired to defraud the government. It will be seen that none of the big thieves who have fattened on public plunder have ever availed themselves of this easy way of making partial reparation.

An Early Writing-Paper. [St. Nicholas.] Many centuries before Christ, Numa

left writings upon the papyrus, whence our name, paper, is derived. This plant, which was revered as sacred by the old Egyptians, grows abundantly in shallow streams and marshes in upper Egypt and Syria. Bruce found it growing in the river Jordan, and noticed a curious fact, that it always presented the sharp, angular side of its pear-shaped stem-to the swift current. The stem is eight or ten feet high, two inches in diameter and crowned with a fringe of hair-like leaves, which circle a blossom of slender spikelets. Beneath the brown sheath which envelops the root stalk of this dark-green plant lie other sheaths which are very transparent. These, when split into thin leaves and dried in the sun, were glued to-gether, and formed the roll of papyrus, on which many of the ancient writings have come down to us. This paper was both flexible and durable. Specimens from Pompeii can be seen in the museum at Naples. In the fifth century papyrus

nations. Its use continued until about seven or eight centuries ago. The Hudson's Bay Route. [Chicago News.]

paper, of which many varieties existed

was largely manufactured at Alexandria,

and ranked high in the commerce o

Some time ago we took occasion to direct the attention of our readers to the Manitoban project of communication with Europe via Hudson's bay, and it is as well, now that the matter has taken definite shape, that we should acquaint them with its progress. The scheme is, in brief, to construct a railroad from Winnipeg to Fort Churchill, on Hudson's bay, whence steamers will convey freight to Liverpool. As a mat ter of course, the enterprise depends upon the settlement of the question, considered very doubtful at present, whether the straits forming the entrance to the bay are free from ice long enough to permit of its being conducted with profit. In the meantime a railway from Winnipeg to Fort Churchill has been chartered with a land grant of 12,800 acres per mile, and the steamer Neptune, with a scientific expedition commanded by Lieut Gordon, of the British navy, either has sailed or is on the point of sailing from Halifax to remain in the bay for a year to watch the straits... That is the state of the case at present.

Suiciding Gamblers.

[Exchange.] Statistics show that the tendency to suicide is much greater among regular gamblers from losses than among business men. The sharp strain of the gaming table, short though it may be, spoils the nerves and weakens fortitude more than the strain of business. Cavour, one of the most serene of men, was within an acc on one great gambling night of throwing half his fortune away rather than call a card, and only called it, as he relates himself, because a drop of perspira-tion rose on his opponent's forehead.

Our Flag. [New York World.] There is no flag, banner, gonfalon or oriflamme in existence so beautiful as the ensign of the American republic. Its colors are the most beautiful to be found in the rainbow. Its combination is aesthetic. Our flag is to all other flags what the rose is to the botanical king-dom and the eagle to the ornithological species. Our bosom not only swells with pride when we behold the emblem of our country, but our artistic sense is lulled to sweet repose.

Quarterly.

[Chicago Tribune.]
"How often do you present your bill
to that young fellow?" said a gentleman to a cigar-store man, when a dude told him to charge him with a package of cigarettes. "Quarterly, sir." you don't mean to say you trust him for three months?" "O, no, of course not. Quarterly in this case means every time the bill amounts to a quarter of a dol-

New Orleans Picayune: Tatience comes in where there is nothing else to

What a Kentucky Burgoo Is. [Washington Cor. Philadelphia Record.] "If you should go out to Kentucky about this time," said the old judge, "you would probably be invited to a burgoo. You don't recognize him by that name, do you? No? Well, a burgoo (accent on the first syllable, is a grand, good thing. It is an all-day picnic in the woods, with a feast which throws the clam chowder and the barbecue into the deep shade of obscurity. In fact the burgoo usually includes a barbecue as a sort of incident. You go out to a corner of the woods, where the thick underbrush has been carefully cut away, and where there are trees enough for shade, but not enough for gloom, and there you sit and play poker and smoke the finest tobacco in the world and drink oily 10-year-old sour mash and sniff the delightful aroma of the burgoo until

along in the afternoon, when the nig-gers pronounce the burgoo ready and ladle it out to you in big bowlfuls. "The burgoo is a delicious broth which is a perpetual reminder of the aborigines who handed it over to our pioneering forefathers when they began coming across the mountains from Virginia. You take-or rather the darkies takea gigantic kettle and hang it over a roaring fire. A light broth is made first; then they throw in young chickens, young ducks, sucking pigs, and all sorts of small game, with fresh potatoes, green peas, string beans, corn and every other vegetable. Everything is cooked until the meat begins to fall to pieces. Then the waiters, with shining, smiling, black faces and snow-white jackets and aprous, bear great bowlfuls of the toothsome stew through the grove. Oh, how good it is! My mouth waters as I tell you of it. Afterward there is more burgoo, and then more burgoo, until everybody has actually had enough. Then the darkies satisfy themselves, while you return to your pipe and your glass, until the shadows of evening gather sleepily around you." His voice became low and his look became dreamy. Suddenly he

darkies hold their camp meeting on the

roused himself, and remarked as he turned away: "A few weeks later the

same spot." The Course of Rivers. [John Swinton's Paper.] What is the reason that Indo-China, which is more than half as large as British India, contains only 34,000,000 people to the latter's 250,000,000? In harbors, minerals and soil, Indo-China is the equal of British India. The secret is found in the course of the rivers. In Indo-China they run from north to south. Unlike the dwellers by the Ganges, the Burmese and Siamese have no natural highways in the same latitude. From the heights of Yunnan to the torrid delta of the Mekong, the change is so rapid that climate itself keeps the different tribes separate and hostile. This effect is not produced by the course of the Nile, which, flowing north from the equator, keeps an equal temperature throughout.

In our own country one sees many examples of this great law of migration. In traveling due west from a Connecticut village to the Mississippi, except that you have grown fat and caught the ague, you hardly seem to have changed your domicile.

This law explains the magical rapidity with which the great valley of the Ohio was settled. And the valley of the Mississippi, a river navigable from the gulf to St. Paul, why did this fertile valley have to be settled by sections? Why did it have to wait for settlers from Virginia, New York and New England? Why did not

Louisiana people the valley of the father of waters? For the same reason. So, too, it was not until the new northwest opened its polar gates that the Scandinaviaus arrived here in large

numbers-though this may be a mere

Is it not perhaps in part for a similar reason, that railroads running north and south rarely prosper? The Hudson river and its railroads which at first sight seem an exception to this law, are in reality examples of it. This river is, with the exception of the St. Lawrence and the Mississippi, the only natural outlet to the sea, of the lake, Ohio, and all the western states.

> Profits of Poetry. [Cor. Pioneer Press.]

"Writing for the magazines," says a gentleman who is a frequent contributor to The Atlantic and Century, "is a most exasperating way of turning work into pay. Say what they will, there are 'sets' that have ossified about each magazine, and it is hard for the beginner to break through. If one is unfortunate enough to be a poet the chances multi-ply against him. For one thing, the ompensation is disheartening, although I suppose it is all that good business judgment can offer. I have been foolish enough to write what would make a fair-sized duodecimo volume. For poems that were printed on half a page my checks have varied from \$10 to \$20. For one poem occupying a page of The Atlantic I received \$25. It was copied far and wide in this country and in Europe, and I now and then see it, although it is ten years since it was first printed. For a poem covering three pages of The Century and elaborately illustrated, the dot was but \$20. Thus you see there seems to be no well-conceived theory of payment for the poet. The vexations in prose offerings are only greater and more numerous.

The First Knitted Stockings. [St. Paul Pioneer Press.]

Queen Elizabeth was one of the first who wore knitted stockings imported from Flanders, and it is on record that a wax model of the royal limb was fabricated and sent over so as to secure an exact fit. It is stated that one of her favorite courtiers made her majesty a present of a pair, and she was so pleased with them that she said she would never again wear stockings made on the old plan. It is perhaps not generally known that stockings in those days were neither knitted nor woven as such, but consisted of a sort of cloth, cut to shape and sewn up at the sides.

Songs Never Sung. "Now does that verse run? Something like

thus, isn't it? "There are who touch the malle string, And noisy fine is proud to win them; Alas! for those who never sing, But die with all their mysic in them."

"Yes, that's beautiful, pathet c and true," said your representative. "The poet alludes

"Yes, that's beautiful, pathet c and true," said your representative. "The poet alludes to people who are somehow suppressed, and never get their full allowance of Joy and alr. Which reminds me of a letter shown me the other day by Histox & Co., of New York, signed by E. C. Williams, of Chapman, Snyder Co., Pa., a prominent business man of that place. He writes:

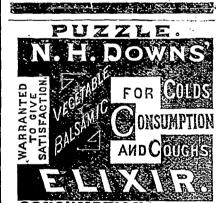
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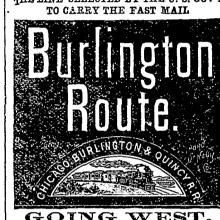
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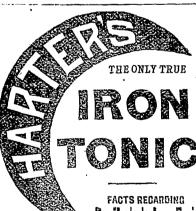
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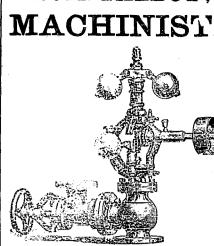
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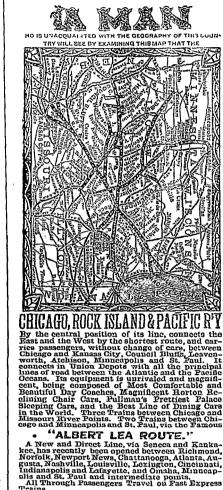
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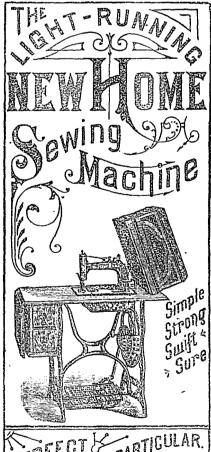
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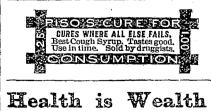
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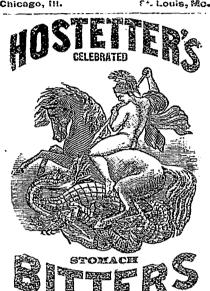
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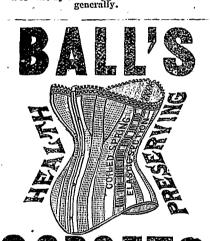
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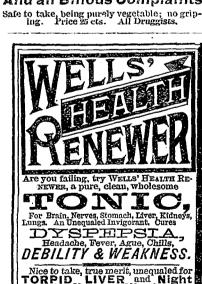
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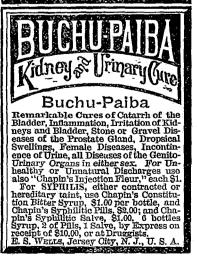


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FLORENCE NIGHTINGALE. Cholera Not Stopped by Quarantine Nor Cordons.

[New York Herald.] In reply to an inquiry, Miss Florence Nightingale, the Crimean heroine, kindly sends to The New Herald: Sir: I beg to reply to your note ask-ing for "practical advice in view of the rapid spread of cholera." That our whole experience in India, where cholera is never wholly absent, tends to provenay, actually does prove—that cholera is not communicable from person to person. That the disease cannot be ascribed to "somebody else," that is, that the sick do not manufacture a "special poison" which causes the disease. That cholera is a local disease —an epidemic affecting localities, and there depending on pollution of earth, air, and water and buildings. That the isolation of the sick can not

stop the disease, nor quarantine, nor cordons, nor the like. These, indeed, may tend fatally to aggravate the disease, directly and indirectly, by turning away our attention from the only measures which can stop it. That the only preventive is to put the earth, air, and water, and buildings into a healthy state by scavenging, limewashing, and every and of scavenger work, and, if cholera does comes, to move the people from the places where the disease has broken out and then to cleanse. Persons about cholera patients do not

'catch" the disease from the sick any more than cases of poisoning "infect" others. If a number of persons have been poisoned, say by arsenic put by mistake into food, it is because they have each swallowed the arsenic. It is not because they have taken "it," the "mysterious influence," of one another.
In looking sadly at Egypt—Egypt,
where cholera did not begin anywhere
along the route from India to Europe, but at Damietta, where no ship and no passenger ever stops, and where the dreadful insanitary condition of the place fully accounts for any outbreak of cholera—in sorrowfully looking at Egypt and at Europe now, one might almost say that it is this doctrine of a special poison emanating from the sick, and which it is thought can be carried in a package that has (mentally) "poisoned" us. People will soon believe that you can take cholera by taking a railway ticke.. They speak as if the only reason against enforcing quarantine were, not that it is an impossibility and an ab-surdity to stop disease in this way, but that it is impossible to enforce quarantine. "If only we could," they say, "all would be well."

Vigorously enforce sanitary measares, but with judgment—e. g., scavenge, scavenge, scavenge; wash, cleanse and limewash; remove all putrid human refuse from privies and cesspits and cesspools and dustbins; look to stables and cowsheds and pigsties; look to common ledging-houses and crowded places; dirty houses and yards. "Set your house in order" in all ways sanitary and hygienic, according to the conditions of the place, and "all will be well." The real danger to be feared is in blaming somebody else and not our own selves for such an epidemic visitation. As a matter of fact, if the disease at-

tion to stopping intercourse would be just as rational as to try to sweep back an incoming flood instead of getting out of its way.
With the most carnest wish that America, as well as England, may 'set her house in order," and so defy chol-era and turn its appearance elsewhere into a blessing, pray, believe me, ever her and your faithful servant.

tacks our neighbors we ourselves are al-

ready liable to it. To trust for protec-

Chief Justice Cockburn on Mus-

(Notes and Queries.) Amongst English judges and barris-ters there has always been a strong prejudice against wearing hair on the face, and until within the last few years it would have been impessible to find a barrister with a mustache, and, I believe, no English judge for some cen-turies has adopted this natural hir sute appendage. No doubt this custom is a survival of the days when "the priest all shaven and shorn" was the principal lawyer. We know the coif of the sergeants-at-law was designed to hide the tonsure.

As an illustration of the judicial dislike to mustaches, the following observations, which I heard at the Sussex assizes about six or seven years since, when they were held at Brighton, may be of interest. Lord Chief Justice Cockburn said to a witness: "Witness, in consequence of your having a mustache, I cannot hear distinctly what you say. I don't mean to say that you should cut it off, if you think it an ornament; but it prevents me from hearing you, and you must, therefore, speak more loudly." It is somewhat singular than the use of the wig is now confined to the judges and the bar, having been abandoned by the rest of society; possibly, therefore, the artificial use of hair on the top of the head may be considered to make up for the re-

moval of the natural hair from the face. Broke Her Pipe. [Atlanta Constitution.]

"I wancher to be pow'ful 'tickler wid dat pipe," warned Aunt Gincy to Unels Sykes, as the latter picked up her clay pipe and limped around the house to his favorite seat against the chimney. He had been gone only a few moments when Aunt Gincy heard a terrible rumbling on the outside, followed by a negro woman running in, and crying mourn-

fully:
"O, Aunt Gincy, de chimbly done fall an' kill ole Uncle Sykes!" With pain distorted countenance, and terror blended in her gaze, Aunt Gincy looked passionately up, and moaned:
"Dar, now, bress de Lawd! an' I bets a dollar dat hit done broke my pipe all

How She Explained It. [Macon (Ga.) Telegraph.]
A very popular young lady, visiting friends in a not very distant city, received a telegram a few days since without showing the least signs of excitement or fright usually manifested by ladies at or right usually mannested by ladies at the receipt of such. After opening and reading it she merely remarked: "I thought I recognized the handwriting." This explained her composure to sur rounding friends.

IDEAS ABOUT MEDICINE. What a Physician Says About the Limits and Accidents of Doctors.

[Address of George T. Welch, M. D., before New Jersey Medical Society.] The modern physician, in his multitudinous drugs, finds few remedies. The average of human life is greater, but commerce and the arts have given greater comfort, better food, new thoughts, wiser horizons, and none of the sciences can claim too great a share in the world's advancement. Medicine finds its highest achievements in the prevention, not in the cure of disease. Cancer shows a steady relative increase in England; in New Jersey the average death rate from this disease is one in fifty-four of all the deaths that occur. Malarial diseases spread in wider circles. Do not the ravages of tuberculosis go on? Who has won eminence in curing yellow fever? The exanthemata sweep into and out of every neighborhood about once in five years. Who cures rheumatism or typhoid fever, or chronic Bright's disease Who never recoiled before a patient simmering in the horrible slow flame of pyæmia? And yet who refrains from prescribing? The journals teem with fortunate prescriptions, the nostrums of manufacturing chemists push braggart charlatanism to the wall. No monstros-ity of theirs so impudent that a dozen college professors will not laud the mixture. This was once the province of the clergy, but we do things differently now.

The young doctor believes in the magic of drugs; the old doctor regard the majority of them as mischievous, while the pathologist suspects them all. We hear of the so-called cures, but rarely do we hear of the feilures. Truth can payer hear of the failures. Truth can never be arrived at until both sides are known. As to the drugs, most of them are

poisons. Solutions of the majority of them destroy plants, and corrode vital organs of animals. The test of new drugs upon animals, and the argument from these to man, is in many in stances highly fallacious. Such drugs as morphia and atrophia have slender effects on birds and herbivorous animals, while many others have frequently toxical effects, without corresponding symptoms in man. As, for instance, citric and tartaric acids, camphor, coeculus. dulcimara and liq. ammon. acet., poisons fatally in their order cats, rabbits, dogs and fish? Some drugs act differently upon different animals, as colocynth, which has feeble action on horses, sheep and swine, while it purges dogs and rabbits violently; cyclamen poisons fish while pigs can eat any quantity of the root; hyoseyamus is eaten without harm by hogs, and does not injure sheep or cows, while upon dogs it has much the same effect as upon man.

The only way to arrive at the average

merit of new drugs or the old is to re-cord the results of their application in the same classes of disease under the varying conditions of hygienic surroundings over vast areas. But this is not practicable, for the majority of physicians are plodders, followers, men of routine. One other means presents itself: colleges of experimental medicine, conducted under the eyes of the state, or the supervision of the highest medical authorities. Here should be rigorous system, exact registration. frequent comparison and tion. At the same time we must recollect, for all our attainments, that but comparatively little is known of the natural history of diseases. The tendency of nature to remedy ills without interference would astound the medical world could it be known aright. Hundreds of diseases would end in recovery. if never a drug were given. We deceive ourselves with cures. The last drug gets the credit, where none deserves it. On the other hand, many diseases have continued to be incurable for ages, though even the wisest physician would proba-bly feel himself criminal not to prescribe something. And given one thing, to give another is a natural sequence. Even to give an ample margin, after twenty-five leading medicines, as iron, iodine, quinine, strychnine, brandy and opium have been selected from the mass of drugs persistently thrust upon the profession, the rest might be "in the flat sea sunk," and the death-rate be no

greater. Business Gambling.

[Century "Topics of the Time."] Perhaps the most culpable, because the most responsible, of the men who have stimulated the gambling mania are the bankers who supply the capital with out which these transactions could not be carried through the exchange under the guise of transfers of stock. These bankers know very well that the business would be regarded by them as im-noral and unsound if the profits were not so captivating. Said one of them to a new firm of brokers whose account he was taking: "Whatever you do, don't 'lay down on your bank;"—in other words:
"When the day of disaster overtakes
you, protect your financial partner from loss by 'laying down' on somebody else.' Of greater significance is the fact that "conservative" bankers and brokers, who are eager to help others into the mazes of Wall street, prefer to have their customers think it is a rule of the firm never to gamble on its own account. It is a question to what extent these abuses of legitimate trade can be corrected by legislative remedies.

[Burlington Hawkeye.] In Poston the women wear eye-glasses and read Greek, in Philadelphia they have grandpapas and hammer brass, in Baltimore they have their photographs taken, in Washington they talk politics and precedence, in Chicago they paint plaques, in St. Louis they make crazy quilts, in Louisville they dress, and in New York they ask the police if they know where their husbands are?

Reversal of an Ancient Adage. [Yonkers Statesman.]

"When I was young," said Mrs. Yeast, "the principle used to be to spend as you go."
"Well, isn't it just the same now?" inquired Mr. Crimsonbeak.

"Bless you, no," replied the old lady, throwing down the paper of a recent bank defalcation; "the principle of bank people seems to be to spend before you

More "Odie" Force.

[American Queen.]
A London weekly is responsible for the report that there is a man in Paris who has discovered a secret, by means of which he can make any cage-bird set-tle on a tree after a few minutes of mys-terious coaxing. To prove his power over the feathered tribe, the man in question recently drove from one end of Paris to the other in an open carriage, in the center of which a small shrub was set up. Round about this shrub some dozen of canaries fluttered and hopped and chirped as hap-pily as if they were unconfined, and yet with no more idea of making their es-cape than if they had been confined in the closest boundary of a cage. The miraculous bird-charmer is prepared at any time to take charge of a couple of trees in the Bois de Boulogne, and to promise that they shall be inhabited by birds for any length of time, without the

birds making the slightest attempt to quit their leafy prison. Operating on the Brain.

[Chicago Herald.]
Efforts are now being made by distinguished surgeons in England to cure cerebral disease by operation. Secondary inflammation can be absolutely prevented, and there can be a good deal of diminution of the cranial hemisphere without danger. The seat of the disease can thus be positively ascertained and remedies used to modify or remove.

Oldest and Largest. [Exchange.] The oldest and largest tree in the world is a chestnut, near the foot of Mount Ætna. It is hollow and large enough to admit two carriages driving alreast through it. The circumforence of the main trunk is 212 feet. The Grizzly Giant, monarch of the Mariposa grove, measures ninety-two feet.

A Building Monomaniac.

[Chicago Tribune.]
Arsene Houssaye has a mania for building chateaus. He now has seven at Beaujon, and is building an eighth. The seven were named respectively the houses of "Youth," "Love," "Knowledge," "Family," "Renown," "Wealth" and "Wisdom." They are appropriately furnished; the first looks like a museum of toys, the second is adorned with paintings and the statues of Venus and Cupid, the third is a mere library, the fourth is the temple of his Lares and Penates, the fifth contains the gifts and written compliments of ad-mirers, the sixth is rich with treasures and gems, and the seventh is dedicated to Plato and Socrates. The eighth, which he is now building, is the house of Death, and will be the mausoleum in

which its author's dust will be placed. Looking to the Future. [Kentucky State Journal.]

She hadn't made up her mind about it, and they were widely, oh, so widely separated—in the parlor from each other, maybe as much as three feet. There was a pensive smile fringed with doubt between them. She was engaged in deep meditation with herself and was looking on the floor, when he said:
"Matilda, why not give an answer to

my proposal?"
"Why, I was just thinking how you will look when you get old," she thoughtfully replied. Gone West.

Of the 1,200,000 surviving soldiers of the late war, it is estimated that 230,000 reside west of the Mississippi, and of this class who are pensioners there has been an increase since 1873 of 278 per cent due almost entirely to emigration.