Business Directory.

SOCIETIES. 1. O. O. F. -Buchanan Lodge No. 75 holds its regular meeting, at Odd Fellows Hall, on each Tuesday evening.

F. & A. M.—Buchanan Lodge No. 68 holds a regular meeting Friday evening on or before the full moon in each month. P. OF H. Buchanan Grange No 40 meets on the second and fourth Saturday of each month, at 2 o'clock P. M. O. G. T.—Buchanan Lodge No 856 holds its regular meeting on each Monday evening.

(Y. A. R. Wm. Perrott Post No. 22. Regular U. meeting on the first and third Wednesday evening of each month. Visiting comrades always welcome.

ATTORNEYS.

TAN RIPER & WORTHINGTON, Attorneys and Connselors at Law, and Solicitors in Chancery. Collections made and proceeds promptly remitted. Office over Rough Bros', Store.

DAVID E. HINMAN, Attorney and Counselor at Law, and Solicitor in Chancery. Collections made and proceeds promptly remitted. Office in Rough's block. THORNTON HALL, Attorney and Connsellor at Law and Solicitor in Chancery, Buchanan

____ PHYSICIANS.

R. DODD, M. D., Physician and Surgeon. Residence on Day's Avenae. PRS. PIERCE & BAKER, Physicians and Surgeons. Night calls promptly attended to. Office in Kinyon's block. MRS. E. F. ANDERSON, M. D., Physician and M. Surgeon. In addition to my general practice I make diseases of women and children a specialty. No. 18 Portage street, Buchanan, Mich.

W. SLOCUM, Homeopathic Physician and Sargeon. Office, corner of Third and Main Streets. Office hours, 11 to 12, 1 to 4, 6 to 8. THEODORE F. H. SPRENG, M. D., may be consulted at his office until 9 A. M. and from 1 to 3 and after 7 P. M. Office on Main street, first door south of Rough Bros', Wagon Works. H. D. MANCHESTER, M. D., Homeopathic Physician, Buchanan, Mich. Office on Chicago street. Office hours, 9 to 11 a.m. and 3 to 6

DR. R. HENDERSON, Physician and Surgeon. Office over J. K. Wood's store. Residence corner of Portage and Sixth streets.

DENTISTS.

J. M. WILSON, Dentist. Office, first door north of the Bank. Charges reasonable and satisfaction guaranteed.

G. MANSFIELD, Operative Dentist. All work done at the lowest living prices and warranted to give satisfaction. Rooms in Kinyon's building. OHN W. BEISTLE, Dentist, Rooms over Grange Store. All work warranted. Also agent for White, Household and American sewing machines. Needles, oil and parts for all machines

DRUGGISTS. D.R. E. S. DODD & SON. Practical Druggists, stantly on hand. Fine Perfumes and useful Toil-st Articles. Prescriptions a Specialty.

D. WESTON, Practical Druggist, dealer in Drugs, Medicines, Paints, Oils, Toilet Articles, School oks, Stationery &c., south side of Frontstreet.

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ROUGH BROS', WAGON WORKS, Manufact-ber Wagons, also Log Trucks. Wide tired wheels a specialty. Send for printed price lists. RUCHANAN MANUFACTURING COMPANY. B Manufacturers of cheap and medium grades of Chamber Furniture, 'Capital \$50,00'.

(† 8. BLACK & SON, Wholesale Manufacturers of Furniture. Marble and Wood Top Centre Tables, Stands and Hat Racks, specialties. THE VICTOR HAT RACK CO. Wholesale Manufacturers of Hat Racks. ZINC COLLAR PAD CO., sole proprietors and Manufacturers of Curtis' Patent Zinc Collar

BUCHANAN WINDMILL CO., Windmills, Tanks, Pumps, Pipe, Brass Goods, &c. Fac-tory and office with Rough Bros', Wagon Works, Buchanan, Mich.

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BUCHANAN RECORD.

VOLUME XVIII.

BUCHANAN, BERRIEN COUNTY, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1884.

Business Directory.

HARRY BINNS, News Dealer and Stationer, Stationery and all the leading News and Story Papers, and periodicals constantly on hand. Located in Post Office.

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TARMERS & MANUFACTURERS BANK, Bull chanan, Mich. All business entrusted to this Bank will receive prompt and personal attention. Wm. Pears, Pres.; Geo. H. Richards, Vice Pres.; A. F. Ross, Cashier. BUCHANAN MARBLE WORKS. Monuments and Headstones of all designs and kinds of Marble. Beistle Bros., Proprietors.

W. O. HAMILTON, Milk Dairy. Delivers Milk in all parts of the corporation daily. Residence, head of Front street. 1) MONTGOMERY, Grainer and Decorator.
May be found at Straw's Paper Store.

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A full line of Millinery Goods,

ALL NEW! May be found in Bank building, at Mrs. Taylor's old stand. LATEST STYLES

Will always be kept. Call and see my goods. Stamping Doneto Order.

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All parties wishing the services of a first-class auctioneer would do well to

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Satisfaction guaranteed. Rates as

ow as any other good salesman. Resdence, Buchanan, Michigan.

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I am now prepared to furnish the Best Brick

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FIRST-CLASS TILING ranging in size from two to eight inches. Call and see my brick and get prices.

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STOCK

Of D. C. Nash, I propose to keep a

FULL STOCK

IN THAT LINE.

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H. E. BRADLEY.

for the working class. Send 10 cents for postage and we will mail you free, a

for postage and we will mail you free, a royal, valuable box of sample goods that will put you in the way of making more money in a few days than you ever thought possible at any business. Capital not required. We will start you. You can work all the time or in spare time only. The work is universally adapted to both saxes, young and old. You can easily earn from 50 cents to \$5 every evening. That all who want to work may test the business, we make this unparalleled offer; to all who are not well satisfied we will send \$1 to pay for the trouble of writing us. Full parrienlars, directious, etc., sent free. Fortunes will be made by those who give their whole time to the work. Great success, absolutely sure. Don't delay. Start now. Address Stimson & Co., Portland, Maine.

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Piano and Organ

Reasonable Prices, and Satisfaction Guaranteed. Orders mailed to P.O. Box 241, Bu-

chanan, Mich., will receive prompt V. E. DAVID.

OUR VILLAGE BELLE. She was our village belle. Hear me tell How she flirted with the teacher And the single village preacher

And the swell.

. nd then behind her fan

She would scan

The teacher's jealous look,

Thin and wan.

As his face rose over his book,

For my father wooed another

And I have a second mother,

But she wed none of these three,

CRUSADER.

A snow March day. Outside, the clouds pouring out their white, biting,

little tormenters into the raging wind,

which hurls them maliciously against

the faces of a little group of women,

who walk quickly along through the

furious storm. Inside, warmth and comfort in the houses of the rich; the sparkle of ruddy coal fires the grate;

soft-cushioned chairs, brilliant with

glowing silk and woolen tidies; foot-

stools of dainty handiwork; indolent

women in warm cozy corners deep in

the latest novel, and indolent men,

them, which grows lighter and empti-

er as the moments fly.

All this indoors; and still, out in the

chill, cutting winds, the snow, ankle

deep in the slush of the city's thorough-

fares, the little band of women, brave

and noble, pass on their way, intent on

Inside the card-playing goes on. The

bottle is empty at last, and by the

flushed heated face opposite him, Roy

Denzil knows that it is not alone the

loss by gambling that is drawing the

purple veins into strong relief upon his

companion's forehead; that it is not

the miserable run of luck that clinches

the fists until the cords throb under

the feverish skin; knows this, yet

smiles under his silky, blonde mus-

tache as he pronounces the bottle

young man opposite, holding aloft a netted purse, the work of fair, loving

fingers, finished about a month ago.

As he says it, he looks at the shin-

ing, silken mesh, and his fevered

thoughts rove back to a third-story

lodgings in the heart of a distant city,

where live his sister and mother, who

are even now dreaming dreams of a

bright future this painfully earned

money—the savings of three hard years

of labor-shall bring to them; this

same money that is hastily emptied

upon the little-card table in the club-

house, and which is quietly swept into

Roy Denzil's pocket after he has lit a

"God help me!" moans the lad, who

"So bad as that?" says Roy, indo-

has lost his first money upon cards.

costly Havana.

"No emptier than that!" says the

a holy crusade against vice and evil.

cards in hand, with a bottle between

She said she was eighteen Was I green? Seviral slender streaks of grey That through her hair did stray Could be seen. The Rev. J. E. Searles, of New York, is And to the church she often went,

one of the most widely-known and highly esteemed of Methodist ministers. esteemed of Methodist ministers.

Mr. Searles says: "I am impres ed that it is a duty I owe to those afflicted with Rheumatism or Neuralia, to say that a remedy has been discovered that is indeed a marychous success. My son was greatly afflicted with Rheumatism, and suffered so severely that, at times, he was obliged to have morphine injected into his arm to get relief. While in this condition he discovered a reme by which effected immediate relief, and a permanent cure. He has since furnished it to many others with the same result. I have also furnished it to a number of persons suffering with Rheumatism, and the result has been immediate relief, and a permanent cure. Amonorothers, I gave it to lev. Win, P. Corbit, pastor of the George St. M. E. Church, New Haven, Conn., who was suffering greatly with this terrible disease. I will give you his own words as written to my son, wishing him to publish the fact for the benefit of others suffering with the same disease."

What Mr. Corbit Says: Must intent On all the preacher said, And at his prayers her head Low she bent. Then she'd glance across the aisle At the style That the village swell would fling, And she'd think to win a ring And his pile.

same disease."

What Mr. Corbit Says:

"Mr. Scarles: Dear Sir.—I wish to say for the benefit of all who are suffering with Inflammatory Rhematism, that your medicine is infalible. I suffered for two months the most exeruciating forture; lost 55 pounds of firsh, and was not out of my house for a month: I heart of your remely, and was almost instantly relieved by it. If there is a specific for discussed any kind, yours most certainly is for Inflammatary Rhematism in its severest form.

"Yours in 't're pertfully... Wir. P. Corbit."

"Paster George St. M. E. Church, New Haven, Conn." Such is ATHLOPHOROS - a thorough and

THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY O

If you exped get Athlophoros of your druggist we will send it expressional, on rocint of regular points oned dispersion. We refer that you buy it from your descript, but if he hand tindo not be per un bel ta try something else, but order at once from ususaingevel.

efficient care for the worst cases of Rheu-

matism on I Neural da.

ATCLOPHORES CO., HE WALL ST., NEW YORK. 1231152400024212555 A. B. 131115514 (111115111)



The Niggara Falls Pouts

	The Magara Falls Route.					
	Time Table-May 18, 1884.					
		Mail.	Accom.	Night Ex.		
	Chicago	6 15 a m	3 40 n m	9 55 p.m.		
,	Kensington		4 30	10 45		
•	Lake	8 13	5 31	11 27		
-	Michigan City			12 10		
- 1	New Buffalo	0 90	7 12	12 35		
- 1	Three Oaks	9 37	7 #3 7 #3 7 #3			
-	Galien	9 37 9 50	7 37	11 07 a.m.		
-	Dayton	9 56	7 33			
- 1	Bachanan	10 05	7 51	1 21		
	Niles	10 20	8 25	1 40		
	Dowagiae		8 50	2 05		
- 1	Decatur		8 54	2 28		
	Lawton	11 27	9 23	2 43		
	Kalamazoo		10 00	3 17		
- 1	Galesburgh	12 25				
- 1	Battle Creek	1 05		4 05		
	Marshall,	1 50	1	4 32		
	Albion	2 15	t i	4 57		
- 1	Jackson		7 00 a.m.			
- 1	Grass Lake.		7 22	6 07		
	Chelsea	3 55	7 42	6 30		
	Dexter	4 10	7 55	6 43		
,	Ann Arbor	4 32	8 17	7 00		
	Ypsilanti		8 28	7 15		
1	Wayne June	5 15	9 10	7 38		
	Detroit	6 05	10 (%)	8 20		
		Mail.	Accom.	Eve.		
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- 1	Detroit	6 00 a.m.	6 00 v.m.			
	Wayne June	6 43	6 44	S 40		
	Ypsilanti	7 15	7 07	9 03		
	Ann Arbor	7 30	7 23	9.20		
- 1	Dexter	7 55	7 43	9 37		
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 Jackson
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 Albion
 9 47

 Marshall
 10 13

 Rottle Control
 10
 4 45 a.m ...alamazoo. . . . owagiac ... Three Oaks New Buffalo... Michigan City... 2 21 2 37 8 03 3 45 4 35 5 25 Kensington

†Stop only on signal.
O. W. Ryggles, Gen. P. & T. Agt.
H. B. LEDYAND Gen'l Manager.

ST. JOSEPH VALLEY R. R. On and after Monday, Dec. 10, 1883, trains wil run on the St. Joseph Valley R. R. as follows:

Steamboat Excursions.



The pleasure steamer NETTIE JUNE will make two trips up the river every Sunday afternoon at 3:00 and 5:00. from her landing. FARE 15 CENTS for the round trip of seven miles. The Nettie June, with her tow, will carry one hundred people, if necessary.
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Is prepared to furnish first-class music for Political Meetings, Picnics, Parties, Festivals, Exhibitions, etc., at reasonable prices.

WATCHES CLOCKS,

Of H. H. KINYON, I can again be found at my old stand where I shall be glad to welcome my old friends and customers and many new ones. Jewelry, &c.

RUPTURE CURED By Dr. M. M. Moore's niethod without the aid of inseless truss.

es. Send stamp for circular. Office 242 Wabush Ave., Room 38.

MOORE & CO., Chicago, Ill. out four hasty peals. Outside the snow

"Bad as that.' Can anything be worse?" comes in hoarse echo from the youth of twenty years. "Surely," says Roy, looking at him with a tinge of surprise in his fine gray eyes; "surely you will not miss these few hundreds; you, with your eastern

estates? You told me, did you not, that you were worth ten-thousand : year?"
"I told you a lie!" and he dashes his fist upon the little green leather-covered table in savage emphasis. "I told you a shameful lie! The money was my mother's and sister's, and I, miseraable fool, was intrusted with their

hard-gotten earnings to find them a little place out in the West. Oh, heaven, help me, help me, help me!" "My lad," and Roy's weary voice lowering itself insensibly, "listen to me. There is your money! I return it to you on two conditions, and they are—promise me that you will never

taste spirits again, and that you will never stake a penny on anything." "God bless you, I promise! I swear!" holding out a nervous, throbbing hand to Roy. But Roy pretends not to see it, and busies himself with refilling the purse. Mr. Denzil, as I may be so bold. tell me why you—you—gamble and

drink as you have done to-night?" "For pasttime, dear fellow; simply "And you can find amusement in it -you whose soul is far above---"

"Bah! what twaddle have you been learning?' "You have my promise to stop all this; may I not," looking eagerly into Denliz's meditative eyes, "may I not

ask you to quit, too? "How am I so indebted to you that you presume to ask me that?" he asks, nonchalantly knocking the ash from his eigar. "You're too enthusiastic, my dear boy!" Then, with a little

laugh, "Even the ladies cannot move me, bless them!" "Then how can it interest you whether or no I drink?" "You? Well, you are young; you can turn aside as you will. I was once as you are, and I would keep you away from the path in which I lost my reckoning and stumbled so far into its debths that I cannot now turn about. They say there is a better path than

this. I cannot tell, I have not tried, but I would set your feet that way before they know the devil's highroad-There is an unusual stir among the well-bred club members. A cold air blows in upon and scatters the fumes of the Turkish tobacco in little hazy clouds, and through this Indian Sum-

mer-like mist there comes eight chosen

ones—the mortal angels of the present century. Some of the men shrink perceptibly. Others brave it out under the eight pairs of gentle loving eyes, while one man, Roy Denzil, lifts his hat with inborn knightliness and listens with a listless air to the services going on about him.

But the boy at his side kneels down,

and, above a chair cushion, he presses the little purse to his lips and weeps great tears of remorse. And when he lifts his head again the women have gone away, and Denzil stands, his eyes fixed upon vacancy, his cigar out, and a little something long buried in his heart with a different warmth from that of wine. The youth catches at Roy's hand, as white and shapely as a woman's—and kisses it rapturously. "Little fool!" says Roy, snatching it

from him angrily.
"Fools speak the truth sometimes;
Mr. Denzil; listen to me. The devil and the angel are battling within you. Oh, let the angel have the mastery!" "That depends," is all the answer he The clock above the mantle rings

comes dashing against the panes and

piles up a white rift in every corner. It will be dark soon, and the chandlier will be ablaze with lights. Mean-

"How is it, my friend?" comes timidly up into Roy's ears. "The devel has won," he answered with a sneer. "Wrong is so much stronger than right nowadays. Good-

night, my loy," and he leaves him to dash out into the darkening streets. Along a dark avenue walks Roy Denzil, full of bitter thoughts and pitiful fancies. Ah, what might have

been! Along the avenue, out on the courtry road he walks, through the deep snow, keeping in the little path unwittingly; walking on and on, though a pair of line horses are champing and stamping impatiently in their stables at home for a dash over these same country roads with their master's hand upon the ribbons. On and on; and at last, after crossing a crazy old bridge thrown over a narrow rocky chasm of sixty feet or more, he gains a cross-road. He does not comprehend that he has turned to the right and found a bridle-path near the fence; but he does so, and at last, after another quarter of an hour, he stands before the door of a brilliantly lit mansion. "Great beaven! What have I come here for? Has the devil won, after all ?"

Tap, tap, tap, "Good evenin', Massa Roy! Gracious, but I'se glad to see yahl Come in. come in. Misses am in de pahlah, and Missy Marjorie am in de librarce," says the old ebony famidar-Roy's nurse when he needed one, but now promoted to be his mother's hall servant. "Thank you, Uncle Ned; I'll go to the library. Miss Marjorie is there,

you say?" "Iss, massa. Done come wisiting a fortni't agone," says the garrulous old

Roy passes through the long, richlycarpeted hall, where he used to run, riot in the days of early manhood, but which of late years knows him no more; and, reaching at last a certain door, he pushes it softly open and enters the quiet, unlighted room. The flame of the firelight flickers about as the door opens and closes, disclosing the face of a girl, whose eyes gaze almost mournfully into the fire chasms between the bars of the grate. "Marjorie!" and tenderness thrills in

the voice that calls her name. She rises with a quick cry and stands "Good-evening, Mr. Denzil," she says. after a moment's pause, cool and calm as the murble bust behind her and showing as little feeling.

"Excuse me," he says, turning to leave her presence; "it is not the Marorie I expected. Good-evening." "Stay, Royal! Why do you live so wicked a life?" the troubled voice seeming full of pain "Wicked? Who told you that?"

one but your mother." "She does not know it. They came to tell her, but I sent them away."
"Why did you interfere?" he asks

"Every one knows it, Roy-every

not resentfully, but as if he enjoyed it rather. "I will tell you why, Royal. Your Miss Marjorie would! Said as how mother believes in you as she does in Heaven-believes you to be good and true and pure. God help her! If she lost faith in you-the only one let her in her old age—if she heard of your follies, your gambling, your hard drinking, she would die of shame!" "I-I will go to her," and he passed rom the presence of the young, blazng-eyed maiden to seek the parlors.

of delight. "Oh, Royal, my darling so.1!" "You are well, mother?" "As well as I can be without the sunshine of your presence," letting her eyes rove from the handsome chesnutcolored waves of silken hair to the round smooth chin, whose dimples in his babyhood were her pride. They talked joyously for full an hour, until Roy's 'clothes were dried without her

His mother greeted him with a cry

knowledge, and he is ready to turn his face cityward. "Not going back to-night, Roy?" "I am, indeed, lady mother," pulling his tawny mustache uneasily. "Well, then, if you must leave me, ring the bell for me before you go. Bring a bottle of that vintage, Uncle Ned," says the lady, as a black face and a gray woolty head answers the summons. And when the wine is brought, a little figure glides in behind the stately old servant.

"Come, Marjorie, darling; drink with me to Royal's health." "Is he sick?" she asks, gazing up at him in half-mock, half-serious gravity. The mother laughs, a merry, innocent laugh, as she pours the wine into a large glass until it is brimming full. For herself and Marjorie she sets out two dainty little glasses holding half a

dozen thimblefulls apiece. Royal tosses the burning liquor down his throat at two swallows, and refills his glass. No doubt had the great brown eyes remained in the twilight of the library, and not come to search his very soul as they are doing now, the wine would have been untasted. But, as it is, standing under the sunset glow of those limpid brown orbs, he feels an unconquerable desire to quarrel with her. And so he drinks until the bottle is all but empty, and his mother still sips at her brimming glass. The eyes and wine together prove too much for his brain, and he feels the potent spirit of the long-imprisoned wine taking fast and furious possession of him. She sees it, too, this little Marjorie, who loves him with her whole heart and soul, and who sorrows, as the angles might sorrow, for a creature gone astray.

"Come to me, Royal, after you have said good-night." In a moment he is beside her as she enters the library.
"Royal Denzil, I implore you not to go away from here to-night! I feel a horrible presentiment—what it is I cannot tell! Oh, Roy, stay! You are

not fit to ride to town to-night! Stay with us, Roy, dear Roy!" But the wine is his master, and he knows not what he does save that there is a fierce exultation in feeling that he is opposing her wishes. Finding that he does not heed her she leaves him and run out through the yard, which is black as ink, to the stables, where the groom's lantern, swaying about like a yellow, unsteady star in the stillfalling snow, makes the surroundings more gloomy.

"What beast are you getting out for

"Prince, Miss Marjorie," looking

Mr. Denzil?"

round-eyed at her bare head and dainty figure abroad in the storm. "Prince is well enough when Mr. Denzil is sober; but to-night saddle my own horse. Regan, and bring her around. Mr. Denzil is too drunk to see a difference;" which unvarnished truth she leaves to astonish the groom as it may, as she whisks back with ice-powdered curls and limp little silk wrapper into the front hall.

up his handsome features, has changed to a glance that is horrible to the little maiden who stands at the door to see kiss me once before I go?"

And Roy was ready to go. A dreamy

smile, with which the wine spirit lit

Her lips touched obediently the fev ered brow bent low for her caress; for a presentiment of coming danger is

He gets into his saddle and is away. Down the rutty lane to the cross-road. A sharp jerk on the left bridle-rein brings Regan into the high-road, and away through the darkness she gallops -straight for the crazy old bridge that lies half a mile beyond. Two feet beyond him Roy cannot

see; and, giving the beast rein, he lets her carry him on and on through the impenetrable drizzle of snow; over ruts and ridges, now down through a gully, now up over a snowy bank. On, and on, and on; and at last, with a loud snort, Regan stands still, stiffkneed, immovable, in the dreary, p. netrating snow-fall. "Curse the beast!" ejaculates Roy,

cutting her sharply with the riding-whip. "Go on, Prince! Get up! You won't, eh?" he shrieks, in drunken fury, cutting the delicate flanks until they quiver with pain. Sharper and sharper descend the blows from the hand of the now infurated man, and still firm as a rock stands the tortured animal. Only a

glossy brown, but now red and larcerated sides. Roy works himself into a beastlynay, it were better to say human passion; and wreaks all his human illfeelings upon the patient dumb brute beneath him.

At last a little glimmer of apprehen

low whine, almost human, comes from

her as the cruel lash cuts her once

sion breaking upon his dazed brain; he dismounts as best he may, and creeps along the ground, feeling cau tiously before him.

And three feet further on his hand finds no ground beneath its groping touch-nothing save empty air! When it comes to Roy's confused enses that the bridge has fallen and that he has been urging his horse to take him to his distruction, the emotions aroused within him outweigh

every influence of the wine, and, in

gratitude, his arms go around the neck of his faithful dumb friend, whose face he kisses in thankfulness; and when he remembers the cruel stripes his hand has cut, great tears of bitterest remorse fall hotly down his pale cheeks And the tears, once getting headway where they have been in so long a bondage, come storming from his eyes Every better emotion is brought into play from his nearness to death, and is life has so different a meaning from the life of a moment ago!

And here, on the lonely brink of a chasm, with the smowflakes falling about him, and the bitter wind cutting him like a knife—for the great coat has been doffed to cover the wounds of the suffering horse-here in the blackness of the night, his souls angel's of good and bad fight a terrible battle between themselves-and the good angel wins!

Back through the long, dreary road, side by side, slowly and painfully, the horse and man find their way, and stop at length in Denzil's stables. "The bridge was down, John. Bring a lantern; Prince is in need of-Regan!" "Yes, sir! She would have it so-

her beast was the safer, and-law! he's gone! He is gone; like the wind he flies to the library-she is there still. "Marjorie, God bless you, darling, come with me-quick!" The gray eyes looking down into hers are perfeetly sober; so she lays a wee rosepetal of a hand in his and lets him lead her away. "The bridge was down, Marjorie; look at your pet's flanks, and see how hard a penally she bore for daring to save my neck! Peor Regan-your mistress will hate me now!" "I hate you, Royal? Think you I would not undergo sufferings even such as this to save you? Oh. Royal,

put the love of a mere animal above my own?" "Do you mean it, little Prim? Thank God! But, my sweet-John, the groom, having heard this much of their conversation, thinks it a proper moment to go for the bottle of liniment. When he returns, Marjorie's arms are about the neck of her beautiful chestnut mare, and she says softly: "What angel inspired you, darling Regan, to be so faithful and brave Ah. Roy, how often these dumb animals put us to shame! But you are Regan no longer; I name you 'Crusa-der.'" Then, turning to Roy: "How

came your decision so suddenly made?" "Suddenly? It seems years. Your Crusader took me to the heights and I —climbed them." "What is the matter?" calls a breathless mother's voice. "I am home for good, mother-that And hand in hand, like old-fashioned

lovers they go in from our sight.

A Rara Avis. Thursday morning Nels Peterson and A. Johnson went up the river for the purpose of shooting ducks. They came across a number, and at the same time espied three strange looking birds. Nels decided he would bag one of them and let the ducks go. He acted accordingly, and shot the bird, which proved to be a large white pelican, which measured eight feet from tip to tip. It is a queer looking bird; the bill is long, straight, and pointed, and broad at its base. The nostrils are narrow The color is white, the plumage having a delicate pink tint. The feathers of the breast are yellow, and the quills and wings black. The bird is frequently pursued by other birds and made to disgorge its prey from the pouch, The young are fed from the pouch of the parent. The legend that the pelican fed her young with her blood arose from the fact that the bird presses the hill against the breast to extract the fishes, the red tip of the bill appearing like a blood spot on the white feathers. -Rockford Gazette.

An Astonished Wild Duck.

A Manitoba paper tells of an ingenious method of securing a stock of, hens, practiced by a bachelor who lives in a secluded corner of the hills, distant from neighbors. Discovering the nest of a wild duck near his shanty he removed the eggs and placed an equal number of hen's eggs in the nest. In due time the wild duck found that she was the bewildered mother of a flock of chickens; she did not know what they were. The bills were not right the feet were all wrong, and they were of every color; they could not swim and could not understand. A more as tonished wild duck was not to be found in all Manitoba. The bachelor placed his misbegotten chickens in a basket and took care of them, while the old duck returned to a neighboring pond feeling that she had in some way been shamefully imposed upon

paving and returned to the old Mac-Adam system. Prof. Ingersoll reports that, by means of continual watering, wood paving becomes saturated with street filth, and under the influence of the sun dries and sends up a pernicious "Good-night, little Prim; won't you dust that is very injurious to the eyes and lungs.

London has entirely abandoned wood

NUMBER 34.

The Great Monument.

Workmen are now engaged in ar-

ranging the derrick preparatory to

placing in position the roof stones of

cannot be made out from the ground

500 feet high. All the stones of the perpendicular portion of the monument have now been set, and what remains to be done is to place in position the stones of the pyramidal roof, which is to taper upward to a point fifty feet above the level now reached. only drawback to a hasty completion of the monument is the time required to prepare the stones in the sheds where the marble-cutters are at work. Until the roof was reached the men on top of the monument could set forty stones a day, but large as the force cutting them is at present, they cannot turn out anywhere near that number. If progress is made as rapidly as anticipated the cap stone will be placed in position by Nov. 1. The weight of the marble in the monument when completed will approximate between 80,-000 and \$1,000 tons. The cap stone will require the time of one stone-cutter for six weeks to finish it. In the rough it weighed about twelve tons, and was too large to swing on the derricks in the sheds so a temporaray structure was erected for it in the field near by. When divested of the surplus marble the cap stone will weigh ibout one and a half tons, and measure at the base about four feet square. From base to apex it measures perpendicularly about six feet. It will be armored with copper to avert lightning strokes. Relic hunters are eager for pieces of the cap stone, and as fast as the chips fly from the chisel of the stone cutter they are seized and borne away as trophies to be prized. Scarcely a chip of any size of the ten tons cut from the stone lies upon the ground. People have come in carriages to get a

A Contrast.

piece of the coveted marble. For fear

some zealous relic hunter will chisel

off a piece for himself and spoil the

stone, it is to be moved into the sheds

and intruders kept at a distance until

A more striking contrast in the rela-

tions between ruler and subject is not

it is finished.

conceivable than that now seen in two of the great cities of Europe. The Czar of Russia is in Warsaw, the capital of Poland, protected by the services of spies and an imposing array of military. A thousand arrests have been made during his stay in that city, but notwithstanding every precantion, and the risk of certain death to any unauthorized person approaching the autocrat, nobody would be surprised to hear that he had fallen a victim to vi-A section of his wretched and disaffected people, no one can say how numerous, nor how near his person at any time—some even in the ranks of his guards—are thirsting for his blood, and his appearance in public at all is an act of courage which contrasts with the seclusion of the earlier part of his reign. Shifting the scene to Naples, in sumny Italy, where hundreds of people are dying of cholera every day, King Humbert IV. is at the head of the noble men and women who, at great risk to personal safety and their life, but with confidence in the good will and affection of the people, visit them in their stricken homes, and by large gifts and gentle ministrations, do their utmost to assuage the horrors of cholera in the meanest and filthiest districts of the towns and cities afflicted with it. The lively and amiable Queen Marguerite is at her husband's side in this labor of love, a ministering angel to the needs of the poorest of her subjects. What gain follows the moral influence of kingly and queenly example in these instances will never be known. The whole royal family of Italy, excepting the children, and the most cultured and the best of the sons and daughters of the Nation vie with the amiable people at its head, in acts of practical beneficence which dignify human nature, and relieve, with heavenly beauty, the dark horrors of the pestilence.

American and English Official Sala-

The recent resignation of a United States Judge, with the frank statement that the salary of his position would not warrant him in longer holding it. calls some altention to the salaries paid officials of the government as compared with those of other countries. Our minister to France gets \$17,000. England pays her minister to France \$50,000, and gives him a palace to live so,000, and gives init a parage to five in. We pay our minister to England \$17,000. England pays her minister at Washington \$30,000 a year and gives him a great mansion, fully equipped and furnished, and \$6,000 a year for

entertainments. England even pays her minister to Persia \$25,000 a year and gives him a palace. She pays her representative to Greece more than we pay our highest officers. We pay our chief justice \$10,500 a year, and our as sociate justice \$10,000. Chief Justice Coleridge gets \$40,000. The other eight judges of his court get \$25,000 a year each. Even the English consul at New York receives a salary of over \$20,000 a year. Gen. Sheridan gets something like \$15,000 a year. Gen. Wolseley gets about \$40,000. The clerk of the house of representatives receives \$4,000 a year. The clerk of the lower house of parliament in England receives about \$12,000 a year. The queen of England for herself alone receives every year from the English government over \$3,000,000 for life. Our President receives \$50,000 a year for four years. The prince of Wales draws every year \$600,000 from the English treasury. The princess of Wales, for pin money, gets \$50,000 a year. The duke of Edinburgh draws over \$100,000 a year. Princess Louise, marchioness of Lorne, gets \$80,000 a year. Prince Arthur got \$132,500, and Prince Leopold about the same sum. Then comes the duchess of Cambridge, \$30,-000; the princess of Teck, \$30,000; the duke of Cambridge, \$100,000, and any number of others.

Half Calf and Half Greyhound.

Mr. Norris, a farmer living in Pleasant Township, Ky., is the possessor of curiosity in the shape of a colt-puppy -a beast half dog and half horse. The animal was foaled by a fine driving mare on August 3. The colt, or whatever it is, has been unable to stand since its birth, but is getting along finely. Its description is as follows: The head is that of a greyhound nose, and small round neck devoid of mane. The body is long and slender, covered with fine hair, as is the tail, which is long and slender. As there is no long hair on mane or tail, it has the appearance of a dog. The hoofs resemble a horse's hoofs. It laps milk and also suckles. Mr. Norris has been

offered \$250 for it, or \$500 if he suc-

ceeds in getting it on its feet.—Cin-cinnati Enquirer.

Beware of the Dog.

A Wrightville, Ga., dispatch of Tuesday says: Willie Rowland, a youth of sixteen, was one of the most regular attendants upon Sunday school, and could solve wonderful problems sent out by the International Sunday school committee with more aptitude, perhaps, than any scholar except little Miss Thomas, a blue eyed beauty of twelve. Their similarity of taste and mutual triumphs led them to be much together, and it was quite the thing for Willie to accompany the young miss to meeting, while she would carry the gilt-edged Testament which Willie had presented her the Christmas before. Two weeks ago the couple

set out with their hearts full of a new

feeling. Finally Willie said enough

for the young lady to understand, and they continued their walk past the

meeting house and on to a distant part

the Washington monument. Up at the of the country, where they arrived at dizzy height, 500 feet above the ground, they look like mere pigmies moving about. Without the aid of a telescope the house of a mutual friend a little after dark. On making their errand known a preacher was let into the se-cret and the couple stood up to be maror opera glass their doings up there ried. Willie answered the usual ques-Yet, at a distance, the shaft looks like tions like a little man. It was Miss a huge white chimney scarcely half of Thomas' day to have the chills, and by the time the question was put to her her teeth were fairly chattering with an attack, but the word was spoken and she was her dear Willie's bride. It was advised that they remain in the house incognito for a few days until the storm should blow over. Meantime all was confusion in the Thomas mansion. As night drew on and midnight approached, by which time all good Sunday school gallants should restore their sweethearts to the arms of their mothers, and Willie failed to appear, the family began to lose faith in his morals and religion. Search was instituted for the missing pair and rewards were offered, but to no purpose. At last the paternal Mr. Thomas was put on a warm trail, and bursting suddenly in anon the retreat of the young couple he tore the bride away from the arms of the boy lover and now threatens him with dogs and guns if he comes

Willie is seeking legal advice to see if there are not means by which he can regain his treasure. The bride looks out of her chamber window, in the second story, for his coming, but the dogs stand between and he cometh not, she said.

A New Gloucester Departure. American fishermen sail from Glouester, Mass., to the shores of Iceland in pursuit of their avocation. A schooner returned from that region a few days ago bringing a full cargo of halibut. The vessel and crew was sent out as an experiment to learn the fishing resources of Iceland. So successful has been the trip that many vessels will be equipped for these grounds an-

Verschiedenheit. California's wheat crop has for years been more valuable than her yield of gold, which is likely to be soon beaten also by her fruit.

A deposit of honey 150 feet deep and

200 feet wide has been found in Old

Baldy, one of the great mountains in San Bernardino county, Cal. A Texan is suing a side-showman because the placard promised a living two-headed calf, while the reality was

American beef in the English markets is now sold as Scotch, and as such brings four cents more per pound than under its true name. James M. Smith, of Columbus, Ga.,

stood by his fence coughing, when he

fell with his neck between the pickets

a stuffed and fraudulent hide.

and hung until he was dead.

Lucy Roberts, of Sugar Grove, near Erie, six years old, amused her playmates by taking snuff and sneezing, until she broke a blood vessel in her head and instantly died. The Rev. J. II. Brooks, the colored

minister who died in Washington last

week, was great as a baptizer, and had

an unrivaled record of fifty-six converts in seventy-six minutes. Cases of metalic poisoning have been traced to cheap silver-plated pitchers. Where the lining is broken or worn galvanic action is set up and the base metal rapidly oxidized.

The tower of the Philadelphia city hall will be surmounted by a statue of William Penn, the top of whose hat will be 535 feet from the ground. But that will be about three years hence. Wm. Lamb, of Norwich, Conn., caught his pet cat in his trap set for

woodchucks, and she bit him in the

foot as he was releasing her, inflicting

a wound from which he died in four

What a ball nine could be formed from defaulting bank cashiers. Most of them are base runners.-Philadelphia Record. Yes, but most of their runs were made on errors.—Boston

was 50 years old. Then he was advised by his physician to try smoking for bronchitis; but it did no good and he soon gave it up. Ben. Perley Poore, as the life-long friend of Henry B. Anthony, received by will from the late Senator the Charles Sumner silver pitcher and cup

and \$2,500 in money, making Poore

less poor than he was.

The late Senator Anthony is said

never to have used tobacco until he

Prof. Pancoast, of the Jefferson medcal college of New York, says he has frequent applications from New York fools and foolesses for the amputation of the big toe, in order that the unwieldy foot may appear slight and delicate. A few years ago a German sent three sons to this country and had them work in the clock shop of New Haven

until they learned the secrets of the

trade. Then they went home, and now this German appears in English markets as the competitor of the American clock-maker. "Tinker's dam" is not a "cuss" word at all, but only a little circle of bread crumbs which tinkers of old used to put around a hole so as to hold the solder over it until it cools, then the bread was brushed away as wholly

worthless, and tinker's dam meant not worth a rush. Painted fans are losing their popularity in Europe. At a sale in Madrid a Watteau fan, formerly belonging to the Princess of Savoy, brought only \$740. In London, fifteen years ago, one of no greater beauty sold for \$2,-

Loco, a western weed, acts upon horses and cattle just as alcohol does on man. They lose all appetite for normal food, become apparently intoxicated at times, and finally die from a disease strangely like delirium tremens. From the vice comes the California expression, "as bad as a locoed horse."

An aged visitor at Saratoga has a

novel way of playing roulette. He buys fifty checks at a dollar each, and places the pile on the square numbered thirty on the table. "I play one on every turn," he says. At each subsequent roll of the ball the dealer takes a check off the stack, while the venerable player saunters around the room and even out into the garden. "The pile sank slowly to nine," says a correspondent, "and then, because the ball had dropped into pocket number thirty, it rose nearly to its first height. In a minute it won again, and then again, so that, when its owner came to look at it, he found over a hundred dollars' worth. He went away and was gone a quarter of an hour. The pile grew so frequently as to considerably more than make good the drain on it, and on being next inspected it contained \$300. He took the cash and lounged out."

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1884.

REPUBLICAN TICKET.

FOR PRESIDENT, JAMES G. BLAINE.

FOR VICE PRESIDENT, JOHN A. LOGAN. OF ILLINOIS.

For Presidential Electors At Large-Dwight Cutler, Joseph B. Moore, First District-James McMillan. Second District—WILLAM S. WILLCOX Third District-George H. French. Fourth District—J. Eastman Johnson. 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 Lieutenant Governor. ARCHIBALD BUTTARS, of Charlevois For Secretary of State. HARRY A. CONANT, of Monroe. For State Treasurer EDWARD H. BUTLER, of Wayne For Auditor General. WILLIAM C. STEVENS, of Washtensw For Commissioner of the Land Office,

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

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

For State Senator-Eleventh District, HARSEN D. SMITH.

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.

There are only 10,000 saloons in New

According to present program Blaine will visit this State about the middle of next month.

Gold bearing rock has been discovered by a well digger at Denison, Texas, and there is a sudden rise in prices in

A vote taken on the excursion train voters stood; Blaine, 77; Cleveland, 43; Butler, 5; St. John, 4 and Belva Lockwood, 1.

Experiments will soon be made with a submarine telephone, the first of which will be between Halifax, N.S. and Gloucester, Mass., a distance of 850 miles. If it proves successful an attempt will then be made to telephone across the Atlantic.

Is there any good reason why Hendricks should be elected from 45,000,-000 of people to be the possible head of a government which he did his best to destroy?—George W. Curtis in 1876.

That was when George knew what he was talking about.

New York seems to be an unlucky State for Presidential candidates. Grover Cleveland is the eleventh candidate that State has had since 1852, and next November all of them will have been beaten.

St. John does not propose to lose any time in his campaign work. He is said to have made two political speeches at Jacksonville, Ill., on Sunday. The majority of political speakers are not so anxious as that.

At last the whole truth seems to be revealed respecting Mr. Cleveland. He stands forth as a coarse person, unworthy of confidence, and, above all, most unworthy of high political preferment. Grover Cleveland should be withdrawn as a candidate by the indignant voice of the deluded and outraged Democracy.—N. Y. Sun, Sept. 19.

Keeley, the motor man, is at last triumphant. He has succeeded in firing a vaporic gun, throwing a five ounce ball five hundred yards, by the use of his newly discovered water vapor, and in spite of all of the sport that has been had at his expense, is likely to prove the statements he has been making regarding his wonderful discovery to be true.

The Blaine-Sentinel libel suit has been sifted down to a point that defense must depend upon Mr. Blaine convicting himself under their fire of examination. They plainly confess their inability to prove any of their assertions against Blaine by any other witness than Blaine himself, and have asked the judge to compel Blaine to answer their questions, and in case of his refusal to set aside the case. The embarrassing situation of the Sentinel is made plain by the last move for their defense.

The counsel for the Indianapolis Sentinel, on Sept. 5, filed a series of questions which they wanted Blaine to answer, on and which they wholly based the defense they made in the suit against them for labeling Mrs. Blaine. Mr. Blaine has now filed a complete and frank answer to each and all of them, and the only thing that now remains for the Sentinel publisher is to plead guity and settle up as cheaply as possible, and be more careful in the future about attacks on the private character of the Republican candidates. | clothing, 63 per cent; workers in cot It is usually safe enough to throw mud at Democrats for they just acknowledge their irregularities and youthful short comings and pose as reformer, while the Republican promptly asks you to prove it, which is sometimes embarrasing as in this case. The Sentinel evidently did not think Blaine would strike so hard.

We hold that Grover Cleveland is not fitted to be President, and that he has done nothing to merit such position.—N. Y. Sun.

Major Calkins, Republican candidate for governor of Indiana, will speak in South Bend next Saturday afternoon,

A correspondent who signs himself a Southerner propounds the following possibility to the New York Sun:

"Suppose the effect of your support of Butler should be to bring about an equal split in the electoral vote North, and we Southerners should walk in with our hundred and fifty-three votes for Vance or Hampton, what would you say to that? We have no objection to Mr. Cleveland; but a hint to the wise is sufficient."

To which the Sun replies: Either Mr. Vance or Mr. Hampton would be infinitely preferable to a man like Grover Cleveland.

Granting the truth and soundness of the Sun's reply, there are very few people in the north part of this country who are ready to elevate a confederate brigadier-general to the President's

James G. Blaine has written a letter to the Hon. Wm. Walter Phelps, that he takes the liberty to make public In it Mr. Blaine answers fully and fairly the questions and allegations of the Indianapolis Sentinel, regarding his marriage. He states that at the age of twenty years he was married to his wife in Kentucky, on June 30, 1850. He afterwards learned that in order to have a marriage legal in that State it was necessary to have a license from the county clerk, which he had not procured, and in order to set aside all chances of doubt, a second marriage was had in Pennsylvania, in March, 1851. Their first child was born in June, 1851, and died at the age of three years. The first Democrat we have heard mention the latter sticks up his nose at it because Blaine failed to mention the names of the witnesses. It was probably not the expectation that such men would be satisfied with any

The Sturgis Journal, in an account of the meeting at that place, when Gen. Logan and party were there, has the following:

When the distinguished guests had finished, there went up a shout for Burrows, Burrows, The crowd had somehow learned that Mr. Burrows was on the train and were anxious to hear from him. He had just taken the platform and commenced his remarks as the train pulled out. As it did so he proposed three cheers for the national and State ticket, which were given with a will. He had come as far as Sturgis with the intention of returning on the 2:32 train, which gave him ample time to speak, and well did he improve it. From the hearty and enthusiastic manner in which he was received, and the frequent and hearty applause which greeted his pungent remarks and happy hits, it was plain to all that Julius C. Burrows has a warm place in the hearts of the voters of St. Joseph county, and when the 4th to Chicago, Tuesday morning, of the of next November comes the result voters stood: Blaine, 77: Cleveland, will prove the correctness of the asser-The speech throughout was a masterly one and bristled all over with good ideas forcibly expressed. He acquitted himself in a handsome manner and won golden opinions from all.

The Republicans of Sturgis did grandly on this occasion, and the result will be a great benefit to the cause in this

The Des Moines Leader, the chief Democratic organ in Iowa, a few days ago published a Prohibition electoral ticket for Iowa, with the name of the Rev. Dr. Bennett, editor of the Dubuque Prohibitionist, as one of the electors. Thereupon Dr. Bennett published in his own paper the following plain and pertinent propositions:

So anxious are the Democrats for a St. John electoral ticket that last week the Leader, the official organ of that party at Des Moines, actually put one into the field. The Register immediately exposed the fraud. The editor of the Prohibitionist was printed as an elector. We had never been consulted. we had no opportunity to resign, and we will not assist in any third-party movement. The dodge shows the temperance men of Iowa a few points: 1. The Democracy are hopelessly

whipped unless they can organize a third party for St. John. 2. The Democracy regard with favor all St. John organizations as tending to their success

3. In view of the Democracy a ballot for St. John is an aid to Cleveland.
4. Democrats say that Democratic Prohibitionists can be relied upon to vote for Cleveland and the saloon, but Republican Prohibitionists cannot be expected to vote for Blaine. Which

way will you vote, brother? That St. John is simply playing the part of a stool-pigeon for Cleveland is quite plainly seen by the fact that no effort is made to ingraft the third party

into strongly Democratic states. No speakers are sent them, and no effort made to gain votes in those states. Knowing full well that a vote for St. Johncast by a Republican is equal to one vote for Cleveland, every effort is being put forth in Republican precincts. The question in this campaign is the same as it has been for the past twenty-six years: Shall the Republican or the Democratic party have control of the Government for the next four years? The record of the party into whose hands Sr. John is playing, on the question he is representing, is too well known for Republican Prohibitionists to be deceived by any such maneuver to place the democracy in power. Does any Republican want to vote for Cleveland? A vote for St

this campaign. Wages Compared.

In Massachusetts the average weekly savings of persons engaged in making artisan's tools in 1883 was 141 per cent higher than the wages paid the same class of laborers in Great Britain. In the same year the wages paid per-

sons employed making boots and shoes in Massachusetts was 166 per cent higher than was paid in the same year in Great Britain. Persons engaged in other avocations in Massachusetts received wages in excess of that paid in Great Britain as follows: Making carpets, 47 per cent over Great Britain; mechanics engaged making carriages and wagons, 182 per cent; workers at ton mills, 38 per cent; workers engaged making flax, linen, hemp and jute goods, 127% per cent; workers in food preparations, 260½ per cent; workers in furniture, 38½ per cent; workers in glass factories, 761/2 per cent; hosiery makers, 39 per cent; machinists, 691/2 per cent; workers in metals, 771/2 per | Hazel Park is burning down to the cent. The average weekly wages of blue clay.

persons engaged in printing and publishing in Massachusetts was 106 per cent more than the wages in the same occupation in Great Britain; persons engaged in printing, dyeing, bleaching and finishing cotton textiles, 751/2 per cent; persons employed in the manufacture of wooden goods, 115 per cent; employes in the woolen mills, 42 per cent; persons employed working worsted goods, 1031/4 per cent. The general average weekly wages of employes in Massachusetts in the industries considered was 77.49 per cent higher than in Great Britain. Such are the facts we find in the Massachusetts labor re-

Throwing Away Votes.

A Prohibitionist Tells Some Plain Truths to His Fellow Temperance Workers. CHICAGO, Sept. 17 .- Editor of The Tribune.]—There are some things that are discussed to death in the political press just now, while the leading issue is hardly touched.

By Republicans it is urged against the Democratic candidate that he was immoral several years ago, and among other faults had a son by a strange woman, she afterwards becoming a drunkard. In mitigation of the crime or to condone the crookedness, as H W. Beecher would say, the sum of \$500 was paid the woman by her seducer to settle the affair. Now, a large portion of the public look with favor on notable persons against whom there are scandalous charges. Thus it was with Beecher and Sarah Bernhardt, and Mrs. Langtry. Each of this remarka ble trio gained immensely in public favor by being advertised thoroughly by the press as being immoral. Beech er got a present of \$100,000 and an increased salary after the trial of Tilton vs. Beecher was over. No wonder that the great Gospel expounder takes

sides with Cleveland.

plain, tangible, and partially admitted. and they increase the admiration of a large portion of the Democrats—i. e. the young America, whisky-drinking element who see in Cleveland just their ideal candidate. Not so with Blaine. The columns of dry letters between Blaine and Fisher only create a dense smoke through which the average reader can see only a sharp business transaction without a particle of fraud. The Chicago Board of Trade, if acting as a jury on that Little Rock railroad matter, would pronounce it a smart financial deal, but perfectly regular Certainly the charges against Blaine are so vague that nobody can explain them without using several newspaper columns, which few persons will take pains to read. The two opposing candidates are as good as the parties they represent, probably, with the odds in favor of Blaine among morality-loving people. Each of the candidates is bound to carry out the views and poli-

The charges against Cleveland are

cy of his party. The main issue, however, underlies all this useless criticism of character. The Republican party is on trial: not its candidate. Has that party outlived its usefulness and should all the offices of the country be turned over to its rival, and occupied by Democrats That is the question for the people to solve. Is it safe to intrust the Government to the bands of a united South. which will certainly control its Northern Democratic allies and monopolize all the best offices, as they did prior to the war? I heard Aleck Stephens, in his famous Union speech at Savannah before Georgia seceded, ask this question of the multitude assembled: gentlemen, do you wish to s The South has always had three-fourths of the fat offices in the gift of the Government at home or abroad, and when it comes to appropriations we have had all we have asked for, by the aid of our Northern Democratic friends."

And so it ever will be. If that party gets power the 4th of March next, within sixty days every Union soldier in a Governmental position will be served with a walking ticket. Most of the officers in the department at Washington will be filled by selections from the Rebel army or their relations. Mark the prediction. The Republicans have been lenient

in their rivals, and in Washington a

large perceutage of Democrats have

been filling Government clerkships

since the war; but there will be a

transformation scene with the next The Confederate bonds bid fair to rise in value, if they be not paid off, when the Rebel Brigadiers get full control of Congress. This is no fancy picture, for I know full well the politcal power and merciless disposition of Southern politicians, as I lived among them before 1860. They have not changed much since. The hungry Democratic office seekers in the North are about as ravenous in disposition. If they are victorious in this contest, there will be a grand political jubilee such as the world never witnessed, and they will clean off the table, if they don't steal the plates and casters. United States bonds will fall from 120 to below par, and it will take a long time for the National credit to recover, if it ever does. In support of my assertion that Republicans must "vacate' if they lose, let me cite an instance: When the Democrats carried the election in Connecticut two years ago they turnee out (contrary to all custom) most of the officials and nearly all the Republican clerks in the State Capitol fop no cause except they wanted the salaries. I was one of the "excommu-nicated," An honorable record in the army didn't count, nor long years of faithful attention to official duties. Out we went, and my only fault was voting the Garfield ticket in 1880 and the temperance ticket in 1882. I was a Good Templar for years in Connecticut, and since my removal to Chicago have advocated the temperance cause, but shall never throw away my vote on a Prohibition ticket again for the sake of being a martyr simply to a "rum Administration." Of the two great parties the Republican is the cleaner and more patriotic. To its existence we are indebted for our present very enviable financial condition as a Nation. The temperance question is a secondary affair, to be decided by each state for itself. There is no sense in a temperance man's throwing away his ballot on a third party until the question is decided whether the Government is in danger of being overturned by its former enemies. If would be hard, indeed, to see the fruits of the war wasted and the grand old party annihilated, that sustained the John is equivalent to doing that, in

> In every saloon in the land there is rejoicing because the Prohibition vote is likely to be so large. Why? Because they know there is no other hope of defeating Blaine, as four-fifths of the Prohibitionists are Republicans. The man who votes for St. John in preference to Blaine may open his eyes after election and see that he was playing into the hands of Cleveland, and that the Prohibition party was a mere tender to the Democratic ticket. L hope for better things, and that our temperance friends will see their error before Nov. 4.

flag through four years of strife and

State Items.

Bronson, Branch county, had a \$40,-000 fire Sunday, that wiped out nearly the entire business portion of the town. A large number of black walnut logs re being shipped from Downgiac to be sawed into veneers.

The state fair at Kalamazoo is described as an excellent fair, but the attendance was not such as was expected. It is so dry that land in the vicinity of that part of Royal Oak known as

. .

J. W. Hurley, Charlotte, has an apple tree which has blossomed five times

Other parts of the state report a larger than usual acreage of wheat Some petroleum, about one barrel a

month, flows from Ryerson, Hills & Co.'s salt well, Muskegon. There is mineral water also, but the oil spoils it, making the taste worse than ordinary mineral water.

Trouble is being had in various parts of the state with fires started in musk swamps. The fires were easily started but do not appear inclined to stop at the right time, but are burning down to hard pan.

The Detroit Evening Journal changed hands Thursday. S. J. Tomlinson of Lapeer, is the new proprietor, editor and business manager. The paper will be continued in its original form and

The Manitou islands contain 25 sections of surveyed land, or 15,360 acres, nearly all of which is splended farming land, and have quite a large population, who appear to live happily without a saloon, doctor or lawyer.— Charlevoix Sentinel.

The clearing of the Portage river, in Jackson county, it is said, will lower Portage lake several fect, which will drain a large era of marsh and heretofore worthless land and make it valuable as meadow and plow land.

Johnnie Decker, aged 7 years, son of Prof. John L. Decker of Owosso, died Thursday night after an illness of six months, the result of a severe shock given his system by being frightened by another boy.

Levi Snyder, a saloonist of Big Rapids, has been convicted of larceny and will go up for two years or pay a heavy fine. He stole \$35 from a drunken patron of his den.

John Gohl of Clinton township, Macomb county, will sell 20 tons of Hubbard squashes 700 bushels on onions, 500 bushels of potatoes, 18 bushels of beans, 250 bushels of rutabagas, and 10,000 cabbages—all raised on ten acres

The citizens of Detroit are in a great fear least Gov. Begole will listen to the pleadings of a lot of paid attorneys and friends, and pardon John F. Simpson, who is in Jackson for a life sentence for the murdering of his wife about three years ago. The majority of the citizens of that city are better satisfied with Simpson as he is.

Cass County Agricultural Society has struck upon the best speed premium; that to the fastest walking team A good walk is the most profitable gait a draft horse can have, and the encouragement of that kind of speeding is a step in the right direction.

Some Hillsdale farmers bought a kind of corn from Kansas called the blizzard variety, the venders of which were ready to make affidavit that it would ripen in 90 days. However, some of it planted in May is now over 13 feet high, and is still growing. But no corn can be discovered on the stalk? with a powerful telescope.

A man named Ball was walking across the barn yard, near Flint, when he was attacked by a ferocious hog, which knocked him down and took a large piece of flesh out of his back, and unless the man had rolled off an embankment in his attempts to escape, the hog would have killed him. It is feared his wounds may be fatal.

A resident of this city was exhibiting a piece of gold-bearing quartz, yesterday, which he stated came from a ledge not far from here. The specimen would essay at the rate of \$1,000 or \$4,000 to the ton,-Marquette Mining Journal.

Mr. Marvin LaCore, who has a fine farm in the town of Empire, Leelanaw county, is turning his attention to a new industry in that part of the state, in the cultivation of peppermint. He has this year half an acre set to the crop. from which he expects to raise sufficient roots to set at least seven acres next season, when he will commence the manufacture. Peppermint grows well in the soil, and it is said will produce at the rate of twentyeight pounds of oil to the acre.

Frank Leslie's Popular Monthly. The Obtober number is even more interesting than usual, the 128 quarto pages being filled with articles, stories, sketches, adventures, poems, etc., by some of our most popular writers. The illustrations number over 100, together with a colored plate frontispiece, "The Intoxication by Draught." "The House of Lords," by Noel Ruthven; "A Day at Chiselhurst," by Sarah, K. Bolton; "An American Impressario's Experience in British Bermuda," by J. Charles Davis, are among the elaborately illustrated articles. The serial "A Dark Deed" is concluded, and there are stories and sketches by M. Norcott, Annie Thomas, Imogene H. Sykes, Agnes James, etc., and some excellent poetry by F. H. Parker, C. Grindrod, Susan K. Phillips, etc. The great merit of this magizine seems to be fully appreciated by the public, and it is really the cheapest and the most popular monthly published. A single number is sold for 25 cents, and the yearly subscription is \$2.50, postpaid. Mrs. Frank Leslie, Publisher, 53, 55 and 57 Park place, New York.

Phacts and Physic.

New York eats 35,000 bushels of ovsters every day, but she has 16,000 men and \$20,000,000 in the business.

Hay Fever. I have been afflicted for twenty years, during the month of August and September, with hav fever, and have tried various remedies without relief. I was induced to try Ely's Cream Balm; have used it with favorable results, and can confidently recommend it to all similarly afflicted. — Robert W Townley, (ex-Mayor), Elizabeth.

Potatoes come into Albany at the rate of 1,000 barrels a day, selling at from \$1 to \$1.20 a barrel.

I can recommend Ely's Cream Balm to all hay fever sufferers, it being, in my opinion, founded upon experience; a sure cure. I was afflicted with hav fever for twenty-gve years, and never before found permanent relief .- Webster H. Haskins, Marshfield, Vt.

A new and pretty glove is made in Paris from the skins of young Florida Firs: All fits stopped free by Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Remedy. No fits after first day's use. Marvelous cures. Treatise and \$2.00 trial bottle free to

fit cases. Send to Dr. Kline, 931 Arch St., Phila., Pa. 5y1 The railroads of New Britain cost an average of \$204,000 a mile to \$59,-

Indiana employs 5,400 men and \$2,1 000,000 in getting 2,500,000 tons of coaout of 206 mines yearly.

Mr. Gough on Silk Hats. "It would be no violation of the commandment," said John B. Gough, "if a man were to fall down and worship the silk hat, for it is not made in the likeness of anytning in heaven, or on Besides it heats the head and causes the hair to fall off. Parker's Hair balsam will stop that and restore the original color to gray or faded hair. Not oily, not a dye, beneficial, deliciously perfumed. A perfect hair dressing. 50c. All druggists. 34w3

The fruit of Western New York was seriously affected by frost last Friday and Saturday nights.

The best medicine known for the the prevention of ague and all malarial diseases, is Dr. Baxter's Mandrake Bitters. 25 cents per bottle. sept.

The insane dodge in murder cases is becoming so very common it may be expected any minute that some bright lawyer will spring up and declare that Eve was laboring under a fit of emotional insanity when she ate the apple. but no one would bring such an accusation against a lady for using De-Land's Chemical Baking Powder.

The Florida orange crop this year is estimated at 1,000,000 boxes, 350,000 more than last year.

The warming and invigorating Athlophoros are felt in the parts of the body affected by rheumatism or neuralgia, as soon as it begins to destroy the poisonous acids in the blood. It operates directly on these, and works a speedy and permanent cure. It has won a speedy and permanent cure. It has won its thousands of testimonials by doing well what it was intended to do. On this fact alone is based the claim that it is worthy the name - Athlophoros - champion remedy for rheumatism and neuralgia.

A New York barber, who was hard up for cash, has advertised his wife for sale, offering to give a "clear title" to a cash customer.

Where every other remedy has failed to cure pneumonia, Downs' Elixir

A scientific wag at a Newport lawn party put salt on the carbons of the electric lights. The effect was to discolor the faces of the guests. The Rev. Geo. II. Thayer, of Bour-

bon, Ind., says: "Both myself and wife owe our lives to Shiloh's Consumption Cure." D. Weston.

Are you made miserable by Indigestion, Constipation, Dizziness, Loss of Appetite, Yellow Skin? Shiloh's Vitalizer is a positive cure. D. Weston. Why will you cough when Shiloh's

Cure will give immediate relief. Price 10 cents, 50 cents and \$1. D. Weston. Shiloh's Catarrh Remedy—a positive cure for Catarrh, Diphtheria and Canker Mouth. D. Weston. Hackmetack, a lasting and fragant perfume. Price 25 and 50 cents. D.

Weston. Shiloh's Cure will immediately relieve Croup, Whooping Cough and Bronchitis. D. Weston.

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

50 cents. D. Weston. Ed. Davis, 15, and Fanny Neims, 14, were married at Athens, Ga., Monday. and the dispatch says they exchanged the nuptial kiss with great unction

"Rough on Rats," clears out rats, "Rough on Corns," for corns, bunions. 15c. Thin people. "Wells' Health Renewer" restores health and vigor, cures

dyspepsia, etc. \$1. "Rough on Toothache," instant relief. 15c. Ladies who would retain freshness and vivacity don't fail to try "Wells' Health Ren**e**wer.' "Buchu-paiba," great kidney and urinary cure.

Flies, roaches, ants, bed-bugs, rats, mice, cleared out by "Rough on rats." "Rough on Coughs," troches, 15c; liquid, 25c. "For children, slow in development, puny and delicate, use "Wells' Health

Renewer. "Rough on Dentist" Tooth Powder Try it. 15c. Nervous Weakness, dyspepsia, sexual debility cured by "Wells' Health Renewer." \$1.

Mother Swan's Worm Syrup, for feverishness, worms, constipation; tasteless. 25c. Stinging, irritation, all kidney and urinary complaints cured by "Buchupaiba." \$1. Night sweats, fever, chills malaria, dyspepsia, cured by "Wells' Health

My husband (writes a lady) is three times the man since using "Wells' Health Renewer."

If you are failing, broken, worn out and nervous, use "Wells' Health Renewer." \$1. Prevalence of kidney complaint in America; "Buchu-paiba" is a quick, complete cure. \$1.

Buchanan Prices Current, Corrected every Wednesday by Barmone & Richards. These figures represent the price

	paidby dealers, unless otherwise specified.	
	Wheat, per bushel 70	
1	Flour, patent, perbarrel, selling 5 60	
	Flour, red, perbarrel, selling 4 80	
. 1	Clover Seed, per bushel 6 00@6 50	
'	Timothy Seed, per bushel 1 50	
٠,	Corn, per bushel 55	
; 1	Oats, per bushel 25	
. 1	Bran, per ton, selling 14 00	
	Pork, live, per hundred 4 50	
:	Pork, dressed, per hundred 7 50	
٠ ١	Pork, mess, per pound, selling	
	Corn Meal, bolted, per hundred, selling 2 00	
, 1	Plaster, per barrel, selling	
, 1	Hay, tame, per ton 7 00@8 00	
;	Hay, marsh, per ton	
']	Salt, fine, per barrel, selling 1 30	
, i	Salt, coarse, per barrel, selling	
.	Beaus, per bushel 1 75	
.	Beaus, per bushel	
	Wood, 4 feet, percord 3 50@4 00	
3	Butter, per pound 18	
- 1	Eggs, per dozeu	
-	Lard, per pound 9	
٠,	Tallow, per pound 71/2	
,	Honey, per pound 14	
- 1	Green Apples, per bushel 25	
: :	Chickens, per pound 5@6	
ιį	Brick, perthousand, selling 7 00	
- 1	Hides, green, per pound 5@7	
- 1	Hides, dry, per pound 11	
	Pelts	
_	Mackerel, No 1, per pound, selling 121/2	
- 1	White Fish, per pound, selling 10	
	Potatoes, (new)	
f	Wool (unwashed). 15@20	
	Wool (washed)	

Rough's Opera House. ONE NIGHT ONLY. Friday Eve., Sept. 26. Benefit of Wm. Perrott Post.

McGIBENY FAMILY

Bijou Musical and Mimetic Entertainment PLEASING, PECULIAR, POPULAR. ENDORSED BY PULPIT, PRESS AND PUBLIC.

The Greatest Musical Family in the World. Fourteen in All. In addition to an Entirely New P far excels anything that the Family have hereto-fore given, by special request they will give the famous WAR SONGS, BUGLE CALLS, &c.,

Which will be presented with a Full Band, a Full Chorus, a Full Orchestra, and Under the management of Mr. FRED. PELHAM. Admission 35c. Children 25c. Reserved Seats 50c., at J. H. Roe's Jewelry Store.

NEW FIRM!

Morgan & Mead

MAJOR HOUSE GROCERY

With a full line of fresh

GROCERIES

Staple and Fancy

Which they will sell as cheap as at any other store in the County.

To Any Part of the City.

Notice of Letting Drian Contracts on Drain No. 13, Buchanan and Oronoco Town Line Drain.

noco Town Line Drain.

Notice is hereby given that on Monday the 6th day of October, 1881, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, at the house of Frank Slate, in the township of Buchanan, in the county of Berrien, I will be present for the purpose of letting contracts for the construction of a drain in the townships of Buchanan and Oronoko in said county, describds as follows: Commencing 340 feet west from the north-west corner of the north-east one-fourth of section five, of Buchanan township, and running on westerly courses across sections five and six of Buchanan township, and sections 31 and 32 of Oronoko township, having an ontlet on Hickory creek, on the cast one-half, south-west one-fourth, section thirty-one of Oronoko township, a length of 4442 rods by surveyed route from place of beginning, the width of bottom from place of beginning to end of 3500 feet, one foot, the balance of the route to end of survey 6842 feet, one and one-half feet, with an average depth of three feet, and a slope of each bank one foot to one foot rise, all of which is more fully described by minutes of survey, profile, drawing and plat, which will be fully explained at the time of letting contracts. The several owners of the land to be traversed by said drain are as follows: Wm. Nitz, Wm. Taber, Catherine Tennant, Christian Boyle, Dewey Marsh and Peter Wolkens' heirs. And that at that time I will let contracts for the construction of said drain by sections, to the lowest responsible bidder or bidders. Also take notice that I will then and there, at the time of letting such contracts be present to review all assessment of benefits upon the lands upon which said drain is to be constructed, and assessed for the construction thereof.

hereof.
Dated at Buchanan this 8th day of September L. W. SPAULDING, missioner for the Township Township Drain Commissioner for the T of Buchanan, in the County of Berrien.

AGENTS WANTED, ANY ONE MAKING month can learn something to their profit by addressing REED BROS., Box 271, Ionia, Mich.

WANTER immediately at the Montana Employment Burcau 1,000 men to work in the mines and on the stock ranges of this Territory. Wages \$2.50 per day for miners, \$45.00 per month for cowboys (including board). Reduced rates on all railroads. Send \$1.00 with your application, and state what kind of work you prefer. Employment for six months guaranteed or money returned. Address, at once.

C. L. STAMMER, Maiden, M. T.

WANTED-5,000 Agents Double Quick to RLAINE By H. J. Ramsdell, Blaine's per, author. The most reliable, complete, interesting and richly illustrated; 678 pages. Steel portraits, sketches of former Presidents, &c. Will self assistand pay biggest profits. Avoid unreliable catchpenny books. Self the best. Write at once for agency to HUBBARD BROS., 36 La-Salle St., Chicago. Illinois. P. S.—Outfits are ready. Send 50c. for one and save time.

House and lot, pleasantly situated on Third Street, Buchanan, for sale for 3800. The house is two-stories, with a good cellar and cistern, and the lot

FOR SAE

is four rods front and twenty-four rods deep. Call at the premises for further L. B. HILDRETH Guardian Sale. STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF BER-rien.—ss. In the matter of the estate of Nancy A. Barnhouse and Ira Wellington Barn-house, minors.

Nancy A. Barnhouse and Ira Wellington Barnhouse, minors.

Notice is hereby given that in pursuance of an order granted to undersigned, guardian of the estate of said Nancy A. Barnhouse and Ira Wellington Barnhouse, by the Hon. Judge of Probate, for the County of Berrien, on the 28th day of July, A. D. 1884, there will be sold at public vendue, to the highest bidder, at the premises, in the County of Berrien, in said State, on Friday the 26th day of September, A. D. 1884, at two o'clock in the afternoon of that day, the following described real estate, to wit: The east half of the south-west quarter of section fifteen (15) in town seven (7) south, range eighteen (18) west in Berrien County, State of Michigan.

DAVID E. HINMAN, Guardian of said mino **LADIES**

Who are tired of Calicoes that fade in sunshine or washing will find the RICHMOND PINKS.
PURPLES, "GRAYS," AND "QUAKER STYLES," perfectly fast and reliable. If you want an honest print, try them. Made in great variety.

Walter S. Richmond NO. 65 WALL ST., NEW YORK, Buys and sells Stocks and Bonds. He always buys for cash; never on a margin. Therefore, if a stock goes down, can hold it until it re-acts and there is a profit.

Having had 16 years' experience in the business, f desired will use his judgment when to buy and

BLAINE Agents wanted for authentic edition of his life. Published at Augusta, his home. Largest handsomest, cheapest, best. By she renowned historian and biographer, Col. Conwell, whose life of Garfield, published by us, outsold the twenty others by 60,000. Outsels every book ever published in this world; many agents are selling fifty daily, Agents are making fortunes. All new beginners successful; grand chance for them. \$42.50 made by a lady agent the first day. Terms most liberal. Particulars free. Better send 25 cents for postage, etc., on free outfit, now ready, including large prospectus book, and save valuable time.

ALLEN & Co., Augusta, Maine.

Wholesale and Retail Palace Stores, S. E. corner Wabash and Madison streets, Chicago. Stylish Pattern Bonnets and high class Millinery unequalled in the U.S. Sole importers of the noted N.B. H. Shapes and Tipped Tips, acknowled by the Milliners and ladies of taste to be unexcelled.



\$66 a week at home. \$5.00 outsit free. Pay absolutely sure. No risk. Capital not requiredheader, if you want business at which persons of
either sex, young or old, can make great pay all
the time they work, with absolute certainty. Write
for particulars to H. Hallett & Co., Portland,
Maine.

FOR THE BEST

JOB PRINTING,

Record Steam Printing House,

CALL AT THE

OPENING OF THE BOSTON BAZAARI

Saturday, September 20, 1884.

Everybody Invited to Call.

THE FINEST LINE OF CARPETS, OIL CLOTH & RUGS

Ever seen in Buchanan, at the Lowest Prices.

Look at our 5c Counter.

Look at our 10c Counter.

GIVE THEM A CALL. Headquarters for House Furnishing Goods

NOVELTIES, GLASSWARE, CROCKERY, NOTIONS, TINWARE, &c. In the Fulton Building, one door east of the Bank.

W. J. COLLINSON.

Pure Teas.

UNCOLORED JAPAN TEA for false coloring—Prus-



NA TURAL-LEAF JAPAN TEA As it was when introits purity gave it popu-

The original and only importers of "The Tycoon Tea" guarantee it an absolutely-pure tea; also, it is selected from the Districts which produce the finest and best teas, early spring growth, and it is the best Japan Tea imported in all respects. The undersigned, having direct arrangements with the importers for a constant supply, confidently recommend this PAN-FIRED UNCOLORED, or natural-leaf tea, as the best and purest Japan tea ever offered.

TREAT & REDDEN, Buchanan, Mich.

SAMSON & PIERCE.

HAVING BOUGHT THE

HARDWARE STORE

Of H. C. FRENCH, will keep a full stock of

Shelf and Reavy Hardware, STOVES,

Farm Implements, Builders' Hardware, &c., &c.

Please call and examine our goods, whether you wish to buy or not. All we ask is a trial, trusting that by reasonable

your patronage.

Tin Ware, Cutlery, Tools,

prices, courteous treatment, honest and fair dealing, to merit

SAMSON & PIERCE.

Every Department in our store is filled with the newest and choicest styles of Boots and Shoes that are especially adapted to the necessities of the present season. We are constantly receiving new goods, thereby keeping our assortment complete in all kinds. sizes and widths, which enables us to suit any custom-

er when other dealers fail.

We invite special attention to our unequaled assortment of Low Shoes and Slippers, embracing every style and kind, suited to every age; also to our Ladies' Kid Button Boots at \$3 and \$3.50. They are the finest and best ever offered for the money in Buchanan.

SCOTT & BROWNFIELD.



Are made from the Best Iron, and by Workmen of the Highest Class.

They are sold with the guarantee that they possess more Utility, than can be found in any other line,

Call and Examine a Complete Assortment at ROE BROS.

Subscribe for The Recood.

HIGHS COLLINA

PARASOLS

AT COST!

Now is the time to buy a Parasol to use this year and to have for next year, at wholesale price. Look at them; they are cheap.

Closing Out

Having decided to go out of the Wall Paper business we will sell you Papers and Borders cheap.

Bear this in mind and paper this fall, and then it a will have clear rooms all winter.

is found only at our store, as we are the agents for them this year. You know we have sold them the last five years.

are now in on our shelves, and we are selling them for early work. You will then have them ready for use.

to sell for \$1.00 are only found at our store. Then we have four other kinds to sell for \$1. Be sure and see ours before you buy

We have always sold an enormous amount of Cotton Batts for two years because our price and quality have been the best. Come in and see ours.

Gents, we sell the best unlaundried Shirt in the city for 75c, and we have them at 50c and \$1 besides. Every one that buy our shirts once come back for more of them on account of the durability and fit.

Colored Cotton Skirts that are cut and made same as dress skirts, that are cheap. Ladies, you will save work by wearing them.

BUCHANAN' RECORD

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1884.

Enteredat the Post-Office, at Buchanan, Mich., as

Fall Goods.

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

HATS AND CAPS.

BOOTS AND SHOES.

Furnishing Goods,

A BIC LINE.

GEO. W. NOBLE.

OCTOBER next Wednesday.

Sr. Joseph Prohibition club has twenty members. 👊

Hox. J. C. Burnows speaks at Three

YAPLE is billed for a speech in this place next Monday.

DON'T forget the McGibeny family

WM II. ROSEWARNE, an old citizen of Niles, died Sept. 15.

THE infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs Elza Roe died Tuesday morning.

ST, JOSEPH has a new concert and rehestra club, called the Harmonia

MISS KATE FLYNN, one of the Niles graduates, has been engaged to teach

MRS. BURCH, of Kankakee City, Ill.,

Hox. M. C. Buren will speak at Berrien Springs, for the Republicans,

Mr. F. R HARDING has the thanks of the RECORD office corps for a basket of delicious grapes. Î

OLIVER T. MORTON, son of the late Senator Morton, will speak in South Bend next Saturday.

Mr. Harrison Wilson, of Greeley, Iowa, made Buchanan a short visit

row for a visit in Adrian, to be away MISS MARIA WELLS started this

MRS. H. M. GILLETTE goes to-mor-

friends in Minneapolis. A good time for the youngsters is expected at the union picnic in the

THE St. Joseph Republican appears this week with a new head. A very much needed improvement.

John Hanoven and family arrived in this place. Tuesday, and he is now a

THE Northern Berrien County Fair at Benton Harbor opens next Tuesday, September 30, and lasts four days.

ATTEND the fair at Berrien Springs next Saturday. 50 cents the round

trip on the narrow gauge road. SOUTH BEND fair this week. A number are going from this place. They

COMMON COUNCIL meets to-morrow evening. Will they take some action regarding the sidewalk on Chicago

Mr. Henry Blodgett is prepared to make cider, and invites those who are fortunate enough to have apples to bring them along.

Mr. F. F. CLARK has set a gool example for the street he is living on, by having a concrete walk built at the front of his residence.

Mr. SCOTT WHITMAN has had made a cement walk along the Detroit street front of his property, and one leading from his house to Front street.

For the credit of the town there should be a sidewalk built on Chicago street, between Oak street and the

J. P. Binns is having a cement walk made at the front of his new building to-day. This is a start in the right direction for that street.

II. OPPENHEIM & Son have an announcement on this page that is of interest to all who trade in Buchanan or may be induced to do so. Read it.

THE RECORD job department has a supply of work that has rendered it necessary to more than double our force in that department.

WHAT people thought was an earth quake last Friday, is now claimed to have been nothing more then a shake of the Michigan ague.

MAYOR T. G. BEAVER, of Niles, and Miss Lodema Dragoo, formerly of this place, were married by Rev. C. C. Tate. in Niles, Tuesday evening.

MARRIED.—At the home of the bride's parents, in Berrien Centre, September 18, by Rev. J. F. Bartmess, Washington E. Parker, of Ayr, Dakota, and Miss Cass L. Barnhart.

by fifteen newspapers. She ought to be a model county.—Downgiac Repub-

Berrien county is just that.

THE Detroit Evening News of Frilay contains the following item: * John Arthur, employed in a stave mill at Charlotte, had an arm nearly severed by the machinery yesterday.

DR. BERRICK will preach in the Old Ldvent church next Sabbath, at 3 P. M

THE cool nights begin to indicate that Jack Frost will probably soon be here. Crops are all out of his way and he may put in his appearance as soon

REV. C. G. THOMAS expects to return from conference in time to conduct prayer meeting this evening, and

MR. WILL H. CADY, a former Dayton lad, and Miss Anna B. Royster, of Chanute, Kansas, were married at the home of the bride's parents, on Wed-

THE annual fair of the Berrien County Agricultural Society will be held in Niles October 14, 15, 16, and 17. This is a little later than usual, because the South Bend fair is held at the usual time for holding theirs.

As no one calls for the cash that was left here for an owner, we have turned it over to the finder for safe keeping, and he has probably used it for the benefit of the poor.

THE pienic by the Buchanan Sunday schools, advertised for next Saturday, will be held at the park ground grove. A general invitation is extended to to attend and have a good time,

TI ERE appears to be a general stammaids in this place in prospect. The reports of weddings soon to be are too

bushel basket,

PROHIBITION RALLY .- Prof. Samuel Dickie, of Albion College, will speak at Buchanan on Saturday afternoon, Oct. 4, come everybody and hear the subject of Statutory Prohibition dis cussed in an able manner.

TREAT & REDDEN have moved their stock to the Redden Bros. new building at the foot of Day's avenue, and are ready for business again. They now occupy the finest store room in

THE ladies of the Methodist church in Dowagiac, held an "Art Loan" exhibition last week, on the plan of the netted \$100 by the enterprise.

respond with his importance, and is employed as "local" on the Grand Rapids Daily Telegraph.

THERE appears something curious party stay up without molestation.

moving about in this place just at present, but no vacant house longer than time enough to change families. Vacant houses have not been very common property in this place during the

More Business .- Mr. John T. O'Neil, of Niles, has rented J. P. Binns' new building, and expects to open a boot and shoe store about Oct. 10, and is now asking Mr. Binns to hurry his

THERE was a short sparring match between Jake Imhoff and Sol. Rough hurt. You shouldn't indulge in such sport, boys. It is dangerous for the eyes, besides not looking well.

for in the postoffice at Buchanan, Mich., for the week ending Sept. 25: Mr. I. I. Hutchinson, Nelson A. C. King, Mrs. Anna Price, Christian Peterson. P. O. Cards-W. D. Espey. Mrs. Amanda Griffin, Sime Swartz.

Our friend John Morris returned from Dayton, Ohio, with his bride, Monday evening on the accommodation train, and later were serenaded by the cornet band. The RECORD, together with John's many friends, congratulate the new family and wish them a

REV. S. HEININGER. Corresponding Missionary Secretary of the Evangelical Association, will preach in the Evangelical church on Portage Prairie next Sunday, Sept. 28, at 10:30 A. M., in the English language, and at 3 P. M. at Keller's Corners, in the German lan-

THE Evening News Monday contain-

A large audience assembled at the Presbyterian church, Niles, Sunday evening to bid farewell to Miss Jennie Neilson, a member of that church and a graduate of the Niles high school, who will leave this country in a few days to go as a missionary to Siam, under the care of the woman's board of missions of the Presbyterian church.

An employe of the Buchanan Mfg. Berrien county is now enlightened | Co., who is a Democrat, approached another employe of the same shop, a member of the M. E. church, and solicited his name for a Butler club. when he was informed that he did not train with that crowd, but should vote the Republican ticket. Mr. Succotash party man then tells his friend that, as a Christian, he ought to vote for St

Gen. R. A. Alger,

Republican Candidate for Governor

Hon. T. W. Palmer.

U.S. Senator, and Hon. J. C. Burrows,

Buchanan,

Thursday, Oct. 9th,

Afternoon and Evening.

A DISTINCT shock of earthquake was felt in this section at about three o'clock Friday afternoon, that shook buildings hard enough to rattle dishes and loose windows. The shake was quite extensive, being felt throughout Michigan, Indiana, Ohio, Kentucky and West Virginia, in many places more dis-

JAMES A. SCOTT, of Benton Harbor. who was nominated for coroner on the succotash ticket, has the following card in the Palladium:

tinctly than here.

I wish to publicly withdraw my name from the Democratic county ticket as a candidate for coroner. I have always been a Republican and expect to remain as such, and while I am grateful for the compliment from my Democratic friends. I shall be compelled to lectine the same. Respectfully,

LIGHTNING at last state In an. Messrs. Bishor & Fisk, of pede of old and young bachelors and City, will build skating rink on the maids in this place in prospect. The corner lot opposite Spencer & Barnes' reports of weatings soon to be me too factory, the finding to be 40x110 feet, numerous to mention. heir families to this place, and will intence the work of erecting the

> than the knowledge that so very few of the great intelligent human family know the first rudements of common decency, and there is probably no man better qualified to testify to this fact than was Scott Whitman when he found the prints of a number ten boot planted in the surface of the walk he has just built for the accommodation of the pupils, and built a good stout fence around to keep this same public off until it should have time to harden, or when he found young men (?) and young ladies (?) or persons, who bear the resemblance of such, deliberately tear down the fence and climb on to the walk to see if they can not injure it, after being requested

While on the way to the succotash convention at Berrien Springs, John Redden, a life-long Democrat, had oc-H. M. Rose, former owner of the business errand, when the following Rousens & Co. conversation took place: "How are you going to vote this

year, Jesse?" "Well, I hardly know, but think some of voting for St. John." "Give me your hand on that. That

is just the thing to do." "Well, how are you going to vote?" "Me? O, I am a Democrat. I shall vote for Cleveland, of course."

Mr. Roe is a Republican, and thinking that he could see the ghastly spectre of Democracy behind the St. John movement, will vote for Blaine and Logan and the Republican local ticket.

There seems to have arisen a new complication in the narrow gauge railroad extension. St. Joseph people appear to be loth to grant right of way through one of their streets to the point the company desires to reach, and the company is now looking for a way to get into Benton Harbor. They find that two and a half miles may be saved in distance by crossing the river and making Benton Harbor the terminus, besides having no trouble and expense in procuring right of way. A delegation of the money holders in Benton Harbor was in this place last Thursday on that business. A survey of the Benton Harbor route has been made, and it shows up quite favorably. The accommodations in depot and yards in Benton Harbor are far superior to those in St. Joseph, and there is not a certainty that the route may not

yet be changed. THE Greenback and Democratic parties met in this place yesterday to nominate a candidate for representative for the second district of this county. The Greenies met in Kinyon's hall and the Democrats in Rough's Opera House. The usual marriage ceremonies were manipulated, and the two conventions finally came together in the Opera House, although the Greenies were somewhat shy, as it was understood that the Democrats wanted to name the candidate, and as an inducement the Democrats promised to use their influence to give the candidate for Senator to the Greenies. Dr. Roe thought he was perfectly willing to trust them, while others were not so free to do so. The result of the deliberation was the nomination of James L. McKie, of Three Oaks, where he has been engaged in the mercantile business for a number of years. The succotash party has a majority of about 150 in the district, and it is necessary for a Republican to run more than that much ahead of his ticket in order to be elected, which makes the chances of an election not the most encouraging; but we think there is a man living at New Buffalo who can come so near "getting there" that it will make Mr. McKie's hair raise.

FROMIDATTON

Sept. 24, 1884. Preaching at the M. E. Church next Sunday at 11 A. M.

Mr. Simeon Hamilton has returned home from Dakota. Mrs. Perry has returned home to Wisconsin.

out on a visit to her sister, Mrs. Finch. Mrs. and Mrs. A. Weaver's daughter

Mr. Redding is able to be out again. Mr. Redding is able to be out again. false to true, actual Democracy, if I Miss Mattie Foster has returned did not stand here, God helping me,

THE Advent Christian conference of northern Indiana and southern Michigan will hold its annual session at the Oak street Advent Christian church. Meetings will commence Wednesday evening, Oct. 1, and continue over Sunday. A cordial invitation is extended

CARD OF THANKS.

The ladies of the aid society of the

MATRIMONIAL. About two hundred invited gnests

ften of presents comprising articles of all kinds, one of which was an elegant crizy quilt composed of thirty blocks, the block being made and contributed by separate donors. The new pared for their occupation before the wedding, and are now happily settled at house-keeping, and fully prepared to is much more disgusting receive and entertain callers. They may be found at the former home of Mr J. L. Richards, on Clark street.

FROM BERRIEN CENTRE.

Sept, 24, 1884. Mrs. O. A. Lacrone went on Monday morning to Ann Arbor, where her husband has resumed his studies in the department of medicine and surgery. Our genial friend, C. II. Knapp, and his companion have also made them a home at the University. His two sis? ters, Emma and Nellie, who are in attendance there, will live with them

Mr. Arthur Ullrey, son of David Ullrey, has entered upon his first course of Medical Lectures of the University. We wish our young friends prosperity and enjoyment in their new fields of

where he will enter upon the duties of casion to call upon Mr. Jesse Roe, on a clerk in the establishment of E. T.

There are poles and poles at Berrien Centre. One is spliced to denote (con) fusion, I suppose. The others are not spliced, but they mean to win.

of hogs from this point to day. Poultry buyers are after all the chickens they can find. They drop the fraction of a cent in the price each day. So it is necessary to sell quickly, or take rock-bottom, or keep on feeding. Every farmer is grateful for the recent good rains. There is fair prom-

ise of still more. Mr. Martin L. Becker and Miss Ona M. Becker, have been elected by Berrien Centre Lodge I. O. G. T. as representatives to the Grand Lodge, soon to

[Sr. Joseph Republican.] A Royalton woman caught a skunk stealing her hens, and she killed it with a club. She now wishes that the skunk had killed her.... Indeed it begins to look as if the St. Joseph Valley railroad would be built to St. Joseph, work is being pushed all along the line, and many men and feaths are employed. A construction train will soon be put on to work from this end of the road. This road promises to be a great help to St. Topoph, and trains will be seen the seen and trains will be seen to see the seen and trains will be seen to see the seen and trains will be seen to see the seen and trains will be seen to see the seen and trains will be seen to see the seen trains will be seen trains will be seen to see the seen trains will be seen trains will be seen to see the seen trains will be seen trains will be seen to see the seen trains will be seen trains will be seen to see the seen trains will be seen t to St. Joseph, and trains will be running between this place and Buchanan, ere the sun goes down, January 1st,

Pensioning Rebels. Address of the Iowa Republican State

HEADQUARTERS REPUBLICAN STATE CENTRAL COMMITTEE, DES MOINES, IA., Sept. 15.—At the Democratic Convention held at Chicago last July, Gen. Benjamin F. Butler, being a member of the Committee on Resolutions, pre-sented a series of resolutions, among which was the following in relation to

internal revenue: Resolved, That the system of direct taxation known as the "internal revenne" is a war tax, and so long as the law continues the money derived therefrom should be sacredly devoted to the relief of the people from the remaining burdens of the war, and be made a fund to defray the expense of the care and comfort of the worthy soldiers, disabled in the line of duty in the wars of the Republic, and for payment of such pensions as Congress may from time to time grant to such soldiers, a

like fund for the sailors having been already provided, and any surplus should be paid into the Treasury. The resolution was reported by the committee and was adopted by the convention as a part of the Democratic platform. The language of the resolution, it will be observed, does not say definitly what soldiers of the Republic were to be pensoned. The mat-ter was discussed before the committee to some extent and some of the newspapers published the following statement of what happened there:

Those who have been led to think, from hints given from time to time, that when a favorable opportunity occurs the Democratic party would be in fovor of pensioning Rebel soldiers, will find some evidence of such a sentiment in the following resolutions introduced by Gen. Butler to the committee cn platform in the late democratic Convention:

burdens of war, as by paying pensions and providing for disabled soldiers, whether Confederate or Union." He is reported in substance to have said: "I honor those Confederate soldier lads. They were honest, and brave as they were honest; and they crowned the American name with glory when they fought and fell for principle on the battle-fields of the South. The time will come when the Democratic party will put in power a President with will enough not to shrink from his duty towards the veterans of the

and speak as I do and must."

To the People of Buchanan and Vicinity.

under repairs, which is being fitted up with all the new and Elegant Fixtures and Plate Glass Front,

Mens', Youths', Boys' and Children's Garments,

That was ever brought to your city. We have endeavored, while East, to secure and select the finest goods and colors

The Low Prices will be Astonishing!

Gents' Furnishings, and Hats and Caps,

CLOTHING, &c.

An elegant souvenier will be given to every purchaser to the amount of \$1.00 or more as long as they las

YOUR HUMBLE SERVANTS,

H OPPENHEIM & SON

P. S.-It will pay you to wait and see our stock before purchasing elsewhere.

Mr. L. Adams of Greenville, Ill., de-1 siring to have Gen. Butler's statement in regard to the matter, wrote him as follows, inclosing the newspaper state-

ment above quoted:
GREENVILLE, Ill., July 19, 1884.— Gen. B. F. Buller-Dear Sin: I find the inclosed slip from a newspaper go ing the rounds of the press, and being desirous of knowing whether such a resolution was introduced to the committee by you, and whether you are correctly reported in the remarks attributed to you at that time, is my apology for writing this to you. An early reply will much oblidge. Yours L. Adams. respectfully, L. Adams.
To this letter Mr. Adams received

the following reply, inclosing a copy of Butler's platform' including the resolution adopted by the Democratic party: BOSTON, Mass, July 29.—DEAR SIR: I send you an official copy of my plat-form in order that you may see that the Internal-Revenue platform is not

correctly copied. What appears in the newspaper slip inclosed by you as the substance of the report is wholly unauthorized and unjust. I did say, however, that I believed the time would come when the Confederate soldiers would be pensioned; and that when that time came the whisky and tobacco tax had better be made a fund to meet that than have a direct tax upon the people for that purpose. I did not say that the Democratic party would put into power a President who would not shrink from his duty towards the veterans of the South, because I don't know of a duty the President owes to the "Veterans of the South,"-certainly he has none in regard to pensions, for the matter of

L. ADAMS, Esq., Greenville. Ill. obsevered by a care ful reading that Mr. Butler does not define his own position in regard to the pensioning of Rebel soldiers. He admits, however, that the question was discussed, and that he urged the adoption of his resolution on account of his belief that Rebels would be pensioned, and it seems the Democratic party saw the force of his reasoning and adopted his resolution, thoroughly informed as to its meaning. In his speech at Des Moines, Sept. 8, 1884, Gen. Butler explained the meaning of this resolution introduced by him and forming a part of the Democratic platform. Relating his experience with the Chicago Covention, Mr. Butler made use of the following language:

Now, then, I said the tax on tobacco. whisky, and malt liquors (I doubt about that tax somewhat being constitutional,) but it is a war tax at any rate, and let the money raised from that be paid into a fund to pay the pension of the soldiers, to take care of the soldiers of the Republic disabled in the wars of the Republic, They agreed to that and there upon a half dozen know-nothing Democratic editors cried out, "Gen. Butler is in favor of pensioning Rebel soldiers." That is exactly what you promised to do. I said soldiers disabled in the wars of the Republic. I never heard it was a war of the Republic. But your convention took that plank and put it in your platform, and that pensions Rebel soldiers. That is exactly what you promised to do, and protect the Rebel

Gen. Butler's speech was taken by two short-hand reporters, and the above quotation is a verbatim report of all that part of the speech relating to that part of the Democratic platform. The General does not give his own views. He avoids that all the way through. Being the author of the resolution and having discussed it before the committee he is as well qualified as any one to explain its singular phraseology. He evidently regarded it then and regards it now as favoring provision for pensoning Rebel soldiers. But an intelligent people can draw their own conclusions. The facts can be put in no milder form for the General and the fusion party. They deliberately [discussed the resolution and deliberately adopted it. The resolution was intended to be understood by the South as Butler has explained it. Will Democrats vote six-tuirteenths of their vote for Butler after swearing they would never vote for him at all? Will

Greenbackers vote for men standing on such a platform? W. P. WOLF,

Ch. Rep. State Cen. Com. The failure to renew the contract existing between the Corunna coal company and the Chicago & Grand Trunk railroad is quite a serious matter to Corunna. The railroad has been using the Corunna coal for several years and has been consuming from 100 to 150 tons per day. This move will suspend operations in the mines emporarily, and throw over 150

Locals.

men out of employment.

I have my store full of Fall and Winter Goods. Come and see them. 2 GRAHAM.

New Goods, Nice Goods and Good Goods cheap, at GRAHAM'S. A full line of Fine Cut and Plug Chewing Tobacco; also the best 5 cent Cigar in town, at WESTON'S DRUG STORE.

You will find us in new store this

TREAT & REDDEN. The Buchanan Corset, the best Cor-Ten chests of that Tycoon Tea just received at TREAT & REDDEN'S. All those knowing themselves to be indebted to the undersigned are requested to call and settle immediately The books are at Samson & Pierce's H. C. FRENCH,

see how low our sugars are selling

A fresh invoice of the Celebrated Buck Cigar, at

Eggs, &c., &c. TREAT & REDDEN. MORRIS'. Don't forget that WESTON's is the

Mrs. N. Johnson has resumed her Berrien street. She has the agency for the I. X. L. system of cutting.

If you desire to study Thorough Bass

iad Harmony, address V. E. DAVID, Buchanan. Call and see my stock of Boots be

You will find the nicest line of Bottons, Ruching and Lace Collars, pointed if you buy Dress Goods before GRAHAM'S.

At his new place of business on Main street,

Piece Goods & Suitings

Suitable for Gentlemen's wear, at

CALL AND SEE HIM. Finest Apricots ever brought to Buchanan, at PECK & MILLER'S. 2

Ladies, buy your Complexions at 1

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 of September or the first of October.

HAFNER'S BOTTLED BEER, from the Niles brewery, will be delivered in this place each Friday. Parties wishing to buy for family use by the case are requested to leave orders at A. J. Carothers', and have the cases delivered at their houses.

Smoke the B. B. B., at MORRIS'. Morris has 20 different brands of Plug Tobacco.

Try that 40 cent Fine Cut Tobacco

Anything that can be found in first-class grocery, can be found at 🛴 PECK & MILLER'S. EXTRA copies of the RECORD may

always be found at the news depot in

TRENBETH, the tailor, has just received a full line of New Goods. Call and select a suit. Largest line of Flower Pots ever

rought to Buchanan, at TREAT & REDDEN'S. The finest line of Glassware in the city, at BARMORE & RICHARDS'A Silk, Velvet, and Plushes, all colors and Prices, to suit the times, at

REDDEN & BOYLE'S.

---AT--

A COMPLETE STOCK OF

Books, Perfumes, Stationery, Fine Soaps, Box Paper, Tooth Brushes,

Writing Tablets, Hair Brushes Cloth Brushes. School Supplies, Artists Materials, Dye Stuffs. &c., &c., &c.,

W. A. SEVERSON, Pro.

Farmers, be sure and call on us lefore selling your wheat or produce. TREAT & REDDEN.

Mason Jars, pints, quarts and two WESTON'S. & quarts, at TREAT & REDDEN'S. Please call at Holloway's Agricultural Depot, on Oak street, and examine the Bissell Improved Sulky and Walking Plows, and all styles of Pumps, for

> L. T. EASTMAN. A large map of the United States, or box of Toilet Soap will be given away with every dollar's worth of goods sold at one time, at

WESTON'S DRUG STORE. You can get a gallon of best Kerosene Oil for 16 cents, at

sell you GROCERIES just as cheap as the cheapest. Please don't forget it. Smoke the "Buck" Cigar, at WESTON'S. Groceries cheap, at BARMORE & RICHARDS'.

TREAT & REDDEN'S.

Ladies, you will surely be disapyou see ours, REDDEN & BOYLE.

The best line of Crockery for the

east money, at

School Books

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

Our motto is, quick sales and small TREAT & REDDEN. PECK & MILLER will pay the high-

The largest assertment of Tablets and Scratch Books in town, at WESTON'S.

Somebody claims to sell Embroidery cheaper than anybody. You had better call at Graham's before you buy.

WESTON'S PIONEER DRUG STORE. FOR SALE .- 160 acres of good land, good buildings, two orchards, six miles from this place, will be sold at a bargain. Call at this office if you want

such a farm, on easy terms. Instruction given on Piano, Organ and Guitar, by V. E. DAVID, Buchanan.

SCOTT & BROWNFIELD. Miss Katie Deering having completed the musical course at Olivet college, will teach Piano, Technic and Theory

Call in and see our new Hanging Lamps, at PECK & MILLER'S. Dr. A. B. Spinney, of Detroit, will be at the Major House on Friday, Sept. 5. The doctor makes a specialty of all forms of Chronic diseases, particularly Catarrh, Eye, Ear, Throat and Lung

We have just received a new stock of School Books and School Supplies. Anything you want in this line at

hand. Fits guaranteed. Consultation

FOR SALE .- A splendid Broodmare, safe double or single, a pair of Trucks and Bobs, for sale. Call on J. INGALIS, two miles north of this place. ft.

Republican Candidate for Representative in Congress, will address the peo-

HON. J. C. BURROWS opened his part of the campaign in this county, in Berrien Springs, yesterday, and the new Town Hall was crowded with ple of Berrien county, at

preaching Sunday morning and even-

nesday, Sept. 17.

raised in this State this year than any year before for twelve or fifteen years. The crop in this part of the State is like the old time Michigan potato crops, when four or five hills would fill the

exhibition held in Detroit last fall, and Benton Harbor Palladium, has finally found a town of the right size to cor-

that bills advertising Republican meetings cannot be made to stay posted in this place without being mutilated or destroyed, while those of the succotash There appears to be considerable

THERE are about 400 voters in this town. The Republican club has over 200 members, and Dr. Roe informs us that the Butler club, formed Tuesday evening has 135 members. Wonder where the Simon pure Democrats are going to get their Cleveland club?

work of finishing the room. Tuesday, in Roe Bros' hardware store, and they both came very nearly being

LIST of letters remaining uncalled L. P. ALEXANDER, P. M.

long and happy life.

ed the following:

spent Sunday in town.

THE Redden Bros' new building, two rooms, and Kinyon's building received new plate glass fronts Saturday. This is the first plate glass brought to Buchanan for window purposes. There will be more before many months, and the appearance of Front street will be greatly improved by their presence.

BENJ. FINNEY, Pres.

M. E. Church desire, through these columns, to express their heart-felt thanks to Redden Bros. for the use of their store room during their last social; to Mr. Carothers for the ice donated; to the ladies for their donation of fancy articles; also to the young ladies for their earnest and efficient effort in making it a success, both socially and financially, the proceeds being \$28.

assembled at the pleasant home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. II. Richards, last evening, to witness the marriage of their youngest daughter, Miss Mary, and Mr. George G. Rogers, a young man of most excellent prospects, junior member of the firm of Dr. E. S. Dodd & Son in their drug and proprietary medicine business. The ceremony was neatly and appropriately performed by Rev. W. W. Wells The young couple was ented with a large and magnificent

the coming year.

D. H. Rohrer goes to St. Joseph

Jinkins & Pelter shipped a carload

convene at Lansing.

"Resolved. That internal revenue is a war tax, and that so long as it continues the money so raised shall go toward the relief of the people from the The parsonage has been improved with a coat of paint.

Mr. James Wilson has returned South. I should be false to myself,

ABOUT OCTOBER 2, 1884,

Children's Clothing in Kilt and Blouse Suits,

Are complete. We cordially invite you to call when we open and inspect our large stock of

It makes them all laugh when they TREAT & REDDEN.

Wheat, Wool, CASH FOR Apples, Butter, Blaine smokes the B. B. B. cigars.

place to buy your School Books, Pens, Pencils, Paper and other school supwork at dress making, and solicits your Remember that PECK & MILLER will patronage in that line. Residence on

pensions rests entirely with Congress.
Yours truly, Benj. F. Butler.
L. Adams, Esq., Greenville, Ill. A FULL LINE OF

> NEW GOODS. SCHOOL SUPPLIES

> > A NEW STOCK,

PRICES THAT DEFY COMPETITION. Dodd's Drug Store.

> Try that 40c Plug, at MORRIS'. Bread is cheap: flour is cheap: sugar s cheap; in fact everything is cheap, BARMORE & RICHARDS'.

As you are passing Peck & MILLER'S just step in and look at our new styles

est price for Butter and Eggs. PECK & MILLER receive fresh vege-

Try a pound of that Roasted Holland PECK & MILLER'S

SCHOOL BOOKS, STATIONERY, INKS, WALL PAPER, &c.

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

of music. Terms fifty cents per lesdiseases. Best of glasses always on

DODD'S DRUG STORE.

Try a Strawberry, at PECK & MILLER'S.

For science now has had its day
Of drawing-room perfection;
Girls never quote what savants'say
Of natural selection.
Time was when protoplasmic lore
Their warmest zeal would kindle;
But now 'tis voted quite a bore,
With Huxley and with Tyndall,

And even Art's forsaken now,
It's jargon waxes fainter,
While pretty critics wonder how
They raved about a painter.
The're weary of exploring slums
And watching slaughtered pigeons,
And all the rage at kettledrums
Is trying new religions.

What time I sat sub tegmine,
As Virgin tells us, fagi,
I little dreampt the girls would be
Thus mad about the Magi.
I thought we'd nothing from the east
But bangles and bananas,
But Fashion spreads a mental feast
Of Shastras and Puranas.

When tea comes in the afternoons, You'll see each verbal fencer Raise high antagonistic spoons, With talk of Herbert Spencer: You hear of "dear old Buddha" then, Of esoteric preaching, Of Kant and Strauss and mystic men, And Schopenhauer's teaching.

And so the conversation swings
'Twixt mind and man and matter;
Next year they'll talk of other things
With just as ceaseless chatter.
The while methinks the mild Hindu In far-off Rajpootana Might smile to think how very few Will ever reach Nirvana.

IN A GO-AHEAD ACE.

Changes Which Have Taken Place Since Twelve Years Ago. [New York Sun.]
Twelve years ago the Sixth avenue horse cars were only lighted and poorly ventilated. A smoky kerosene lamp at each end of a car threw out a light so feeble that passengers could not distinguish a dime from a 3-cent nickel and the only ventilation was from the doors and windows. Dirty cushions covered the seats, and passengers were jolted over cross tracks like men in lumber wagons. All is now changed. Bright reflectors in the ceilings overhead make these cars as light as day, and the most improved ventilators be-

neath the reflectors admit pure air when

the doors are closed. The foul cushions

have given place to clean matting, and finely tempered steel springs have stopped the disagreeable jolting at in-tersecting tracks. Twelve years ago the Pewter Mug had just gone out of existence. Every New York bar-room then seemed to be modeled after it. The floor was sanded, pictures of Flora Temple, Peytona, and Fashion hung upon the walls, chairs and tables were wooden and primitive, the ceiling was dingy, chandeliers were rusty and fly-tracked, chopped pigs' feet were served as lunch, and whisky and brandy were poured from the bottle. Now all is changed. The bar-rooms are nooks of luxury. Turkish rugs cover the floor, expensive paintings adorn the walls, marble-topped tables and richly upholstered chairs await occupants, ceilings are frescoed and exquisitely stucblue enameling refines bronzed chandeliers, choice salmon is the staple

poured from delicate decanters of cut Twelve years ago boats running to the fishing banks were foul-smelling tug-boats. Their floors were black with soot and dirt, clam chowder was served on tin plates, soft clams were the favorite bait, and brassmounted rods and wooden reels larger than saucers were in general use. All is now changed. Fishing bank boats are now carpeted, and fine state-rooms are at the service of indisposed sportmen. Clam chowder is served in china dishes, expensive shedder crabs are the favorite bait, and silver-mounted rods and quadruple gutta percha reels have driven the wooden reel almost into

feature in free lunches, and liquors are

oblivion. Twelve years ago New York aldermen wore huge diamonds, immense watch chains, and neat-fitting broadcloth. They drank champagne and rare wines. Now all is changed. The diamonds worn by our aldermen are much smaller, and the gold chains weigh far less. Broadcloth is an exception, and in some instances trousers bag badly at the knees. Beer and quinine have usurped the place of champagne and everything seems different. These changes indicates that we are

living in a go-ahead age.

Baltimore Belles. [Ben: Perley Poore.]
Among the reigning belles of Washington at the beginning of the present century were the Misses Caton, of Balti-The eldest, when young, was married to Mr. Robert Patterson, a wealthy Baltimore merchant, with whom she traveled in Europe, where she attracted the attention of Sir Arthur Wellesly, afterward duke of Wellington. He followed her from city to city in Europe, and by his unguarded devotion incurred not a little scandal. On her return, her admirer wrote her by every sailing packet a diary of the society movements

in London. When she became a widow, she revisited England, but the future hero of Waterloo had meanwhile married, and was unable to offer his hand. He, however, introduced his elder brother, the marquis of Wellesly, who had early in life cordially supported American in-dependence, and he soon afterwards became her husband. Sir Arthur continued, through his glorious career, to be one of the warmest of her friends until death, near London, in December, 1853. One of her sisters was married to Col. Hervey, who served on the duke of Wellington's staff at the battle of Waterloo, and becoming a wicow, she subsequently married the marquis of Carmarthen, afterwards the duke of Leeds. Another sister married Baron Stafford, and another Mr. McTavish, who was for many years the British consul at Bal-

Ten years ago there were only 150 newspapers published in Japan; now

there are 2,000. VISITING MOUNT VERNON.

The Perennial Photographer-Patriotic Ladies-Vandalism. [Cor. Inter Ocean.]

Mount Vernon, on the Virginia side of the Potomac, sixteen miles below Washington, loses none of its popularity among tourists. Almost every one who comes to the capital feels a sort of patriotic duty to visit the tomb of the Father of his Country and to pay hom-age at that hallowed shrine. Properly enough, perhaps, the Mount Vernon association is somewhat of a close communion association. The only steamboat permitted to touch at the landing is the Corcoran, which makes daily trips from Washington the year round, save when the river is blocked with ice. Some winters there are very few days when navigation is interrupted. The pilgrim pays \$1 for the round trip, and of this sum 34 cents goes into the treasury of the association to supply the fund for keeping the grounds in order, and the balance goes in repairs.

These sacred precincts are not free from catchpenny schemes. As soon as you leave the steamer and pass the gate where a man tears from your ticket the association coupon, a noisy colored man shouts, "Bus to the mansion; 10 cents." It is only a bit of a shaded walk, more pleasant to go on foot than to ride. The jehu drives by a circuitous route, to give money's worth; but the actual distance is trifling, and, if you walk with reasonable briskness you get there before the bus does. Then the perennial photographer, with his artillery in position awaiting the arrival, "shoos" the visitors into a group on the portico of the historic building. He bustles around to get them in position, and then goes on the run to unmask his battery, for time is precious. "Keep guiet, now,

please," with an admonitory move of the hand, "steady—that's good. Now, just once more; that's all much obliged. All who wish can be supplied with copies of this picture—it is an extra fine one to-day—for \$1 each. Give me your names, please." The tourist from afar thinks it will be a nice thing to show to his friends and neighbors, and will furnish unassailable evidence that he or she has visited the Mecca of American patriots, and the pictures go like hot cakes. That is the orders are taken and the dollar paid, the goods to be delivered in the near future. The ladies who some years ago took in hand the restoring of Mount Vernor justly deserve, as they have received, the

thanks of the nation for the excellent work accomplished. The premises had long been neglected. The buildings, even to the mansion itself, were fast going to ruin. The fields were overgrown with weeds and brambles, and briers cumbered the garden of beauty After the war the hearts of patriotic ladies, north and south, were moved by a common impulse to rescue the hal lowed spot from decay. The association was formed, ample funds were provided, and the result has been almost

It is not my purpose to enter upon a detailed description of Mount Vernon, as most people are more or less familiar with it. The visitor cannot but feel a more than ordinary interest as he wanders through the old mansion and thinks of those gathered within its walls a hundred years ago. Most of the furniture is the same now as then. The few pieces that have been supplied are of the old style in perfect keeping with those that surround them. Only such perishable articles as carpets and bed clothes are of modern make, and in the selection of these great care is taken to do no violence to the harmony of the place. There are the old bedsteads, with posts reaching to the ceiling, chairs, bureaus, and tables that seem to have belonged to a forgotten age, curious old clocks—one presented to Gen. Washington by Lafayette-faded pictures and portraits, quaint vases and mantel ornaments, and many articles of a peculiar historic interest. There is the chamber which Lafayette occupied when a guest at Mount Vernou; and the room of Washington, looking down the beautiful Potomac, in which he died eighty-five years ago.

Visitors are not premitted to enter the apartments. They may look, but at nearly every doorway a wicket-gate bars the entrance. The utmost vigilance is constantly necessary to prevent the relic hunters from despoiling the house and premises. The grounds are hunted by eager watchers, whose duty it is to prevent visitors from plucking the shrubs and flowers. To most persons, however, the temptation is irresistible, and there are few who do not bear away a twig or spray furtively picked in the lovely gardens. Some miscreants go so far as to mutilate the house and articles of furniture with knives, which they contrive to do by eluding the vigilance of the attendants. The building is surmounted by a cupola. The interior walls of this and those of the stairway leading to it, are literally blackened with names which shows that there is a large sprinkling of fools among those who visit the home of Washington.

The Depot Graveyard.

[Exchange.] Wendell Phillips was once waiting for a train at Essex Junction, Vt., where passengers exercised at times great patience. He saw a graveyard away from the village, near the depot, and very full. He inquired the reason, and a Green Mountaineer calmly informed him that it was used to bury passengers who died waiting for the train.

Since the patent office was established in 1836, nearly 300,000 patents have been issued. Models of many of the most important and ingenious of these will be on exhibition at the New Orleans World's exposition. In addition to this, many of the machines of

large size will be in practical operation in the main building. Testing Joints and Traps. [Scientific American.] Oil of peppermint is largely used by sanitary engineers for testing joints and traps, a few drops poured in a wash-bowl or closet making its presence sen-

sible to smell at any imperfect joints in a pipe leading therefrom, its pungent odor not being apparently at all affected by the sewer gases. Cure for Rattlesnake Poison. [Marlborough, (N. Y.) Cor. N. Y. Times.] About eighty years ago a young woman, while rambling along the bank of the Hudson here, on what is now the Thomas T. Buckley estate, was bitten by a rattlesnake on the leg. The poison caused great pain and the limb was dis-

colored very much, and the old settlers said that the only thing to do was to mount a fast horse and to ride to the Marlborough mountain and coax an old Indian woman who lived there then all alone in a cave, to come and cure her. This was done, and the life of the victim was saved through the medicine furnished by the old squaw. It is a simple remedy—a small cupful of the juice of the plantain weed, which is to be found along every road and in nearly

every door-yard in the country. Inquiries made among farmers and country people generally elicited the information that plantain weed is used extensively for poulticing to heal up running sores and to break up cases of chills and fever. Dr. A. H. Palmer of this town says that a handful of plantain leaves made into a cup of tea breaks up severe attacks of certain malarial disorders when other specifics fail. Old inhabitants say plantain leaves years ago were considered a sure cure for hydrophobia. Wood-choppers on the Plattekill, Marlborough, and Shawangun mountains say they have long known that plantain juice would prevent fatal results from the bite of a rattlesnake. Toads and other animals know the medi cinal properties of the plantain weed. When bitten by a snake they invariably hop to where the specific can be found.

The Profits of New England Farming That farming can be made to pay in New England is shown by the competing farm accounts lately submitted to The New England Homestead, in response to its offer of prizes for the best kept accounts. Forty-two accounts were sent in, representing nearly every part of New England. Thirty-six of them show profits on the capital invested, after allowing for all expenses, including the labor of the proprietor, of from one-half of 1 per cent. to over 40 per cent. The average profit of the thirtysix is 10 per cent, on a total capital of \$160,000. The remaining six accounts show losses averaging 6 per cent. on an aggregate capital of \$22,500. For the whole forty-two accounts the average profit is 8 per cent, on a total capital of \$182,500. The losses in six cases are ascribed to the unprecedented droughts of two successive seasons. The first prize, an \$80 mowing-machine, was awarded to H. C. Russell, of North Hadlay, whose farm paid 19.2 per cent. The other prizes went to Arthur A. Brigham, of Marlboro; E. B. Hayward, of Easton; R. G. Williams, of Amherst; S. A. Tenney, of Newport, and N. H. and O. T. Tobie, of Bloomfield, Conn.

French Politeness.

• [Boston Globe.] An English surgeon recently published a paper minutely describing a very diffi-cult surgical operation. A prominent French physician wrote to him, asking if it was really so—that the opera-tion had been performed. The Eng-lishman replied that the article was quite true; that he had seen the operation with his own eyes. The Frenchman's reply was characteristic, in effect as follows: "As you have, sir, seen the operation

with your own eyes it is necessary for me to believe it, but had I seen it with my own eyes I should not have done so.' The leopard cannot change his spots but the three-card monte man can.



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First publication July 3, 1884.

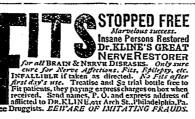
THE sum of three hundred thirty-one dollars and eleven cents is claimed to be due at the date of this notice on a mortgage made by Charles Burrows and Mary J. Burrows, his wife, dated April 4, 1879, and recorded April 9, 1879, in Liber inneteen of Mortgages, on page 209, in the office of the Register of Deeds of Berrien County, Michigan, which said mortgage, was, on the 19th day of April, 1880, duly assigned by John W. Beistle, the Mortgages in said mortgage, to Francis W. Gano which said assignment was, on the 4th day of May, 1880, duly recorded] in the office of said Register of Deeds, in Liber 7th of Mortgages, on page 482. Pursuant therefore to the power of sale in said mortgage ontained, the premises therein described, to-wit: The south half of commencing forty-four rods north of the southwest corner of the west fraction of the south, Mest quarter of section mineteen, in township seven south, range seventeen west, in Berrien County, Michigan, thence must north forty-six and one-half rods; thence south forty-six and one-half rods; thence west to the place of beginning, containing ten acres more or less, will be sold at the front door of the Court House, in the village of Berrien Springs, in said county, on Saturday, the 27th day of September, 1881, at two c'clock in the afternoon, to satisfy the amount due on said mortgage, together with the costs of foreclosure.

July 2, 1881.

July 2, 1881. FRANCIS W. GANO, Assignee of said Mortgag D. E. HINMAN,
Attorney for Assignee of said Mortgage. Last publication Sept. 25, 1881.

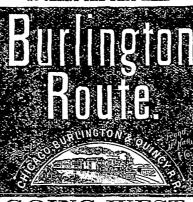
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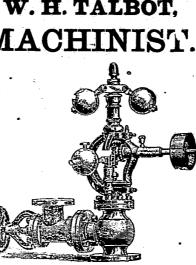
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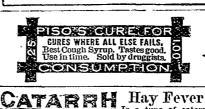
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Estate of Eliza Atkinson, Deceased

Estate of Eliza Atkinson, Deceased.

(First publication Sept. 11, 1884.)

CTATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien, 88.—

D At a session of the Probate Gourt for said County, held at the Probate office, in the village of Berrien Springs, on the eighth day of September, in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-four. Present, Alexanders Leeds, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Eliza latkinson, deceased.

On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Mary Fox, praying that a certain instrument now on file in this Court, purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased, may be admitted to probate, and that administration of said estate, with the will annexed, may be granted to some suitable person.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the sixth day of October next, at ten o'clock in the foremoon be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden at the Probate office, in the village of Berrien Springs, in said county, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted. And it is further ordered, that said petitioner givenotice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Buchanan Record, a newspaper printed and circulating in said county, three successive weeks previous to said order to be published in the Buchanan Record a newspaper printed and circulating in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

[L. S.] ALEXANDER B. LEEDS,

(A true copy.) Judge of Probate.

Last publication Oct. 2 1884.

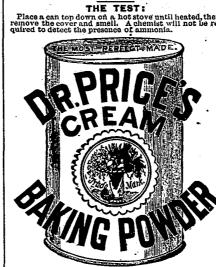
First publication, Sept. 11, 1884. TATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien, ss. At a session of the Probate Court for said County, leld at the Probate office in the village of Berrien Springs, on the second day of September, in the year one thousand eight hundred and eightyour. Present, Alexander B. Leeds, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Lucina Bradley,

In the matter of the estate of Lucina Bradley, deceased.
On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Henry E. Bradley, son of said deceased, praying that Administration of said Estate may be granted to himself or some other suitable person.
Thereupon it is ordered, that Menday, the sixth day of October next, at 10 o'clock in the forencon be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said Court, then to be holden at the Probate office, in the village of Berrien Springs, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted. And it is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Buchanan Record, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

[L. S.] ALEXANDER B. LEEDS, (A true copy.)

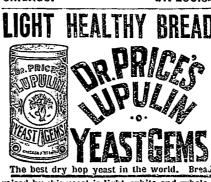
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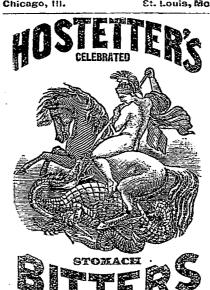
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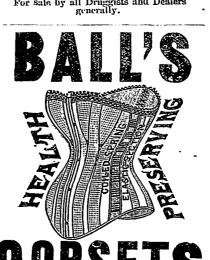


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Ordinance XXIII. Section 4. The Common Council of the village of Buchan-an ordains: That Section 4, of Ordinance XXIII be amended so as to read as follows: If any person being the owner, or having the care of any geese, turkeys or poultry of any kind 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, 1881.

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. DIVORCES FOR PERDIVORCES FOR PERStates and Canada for desertion, non-support, intemperance, cruelty, incompatibility, etc. Advice
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Who started the cholera?

who started the cholera?
I, said the Melon,
I am the felon.
From warmth of a torrider
Country than Florida
I carried the cholera;
We sailed to Marseilles
With favoring roles With favoring gales, And from there we went on To visit Toulon. Where next do we go?
Just wait; time will show,
But it will not be long
Ere the Germans will find
That cholera loves

THE MELON.

[New York Star.]

A trip on the rind. BURYING A PRINCESS.

A Royal Funeral Procession Near Honolulu-A General Holiday. [Cor. Boston Transcript.] In our approach to Honolulu we had noticed that flags were flying at half-mast, and on inquiry learned that a princess, sister to the queen, was dead, and that the funeral was to take place cortege proved to be a very imposing affair, two or three miles fair, two or three miles in length, comprising both state and private carriages, native ladies and gentlemen on horse back, besides the immense throng of men and women, who, in stately order, followed on foot. There was a very elaborate floral display, and altogether the march to the grave, accompanied by the fine Hawaiian brass band, was a dazzling scene to strangers just arriv-

ing in these beautiful islands of the Pa-Although the most marked order, as much as would be observed in the more civilized countries, was manifest in the procession to the grave, yet, after the princess' remains were once deposited in the handsome marble mausoleum, located in the suburbs of Honolulu, there was a general breaking away from quiet decorum. We were surprised to see the driver of the hearse, with three or four other natives seated thereon, running a furious race down through the principal avenue of the city, endeavoring to pass some other carriages that were also equally persistent in the attempt to keep ahead. The afternoon wore off in a general holiday, more, I think, than is customary in this staid New Englandized town. Carriages, omnibuses, men and women in gay attire, mounted on prancing steeds, flitted here and there through the clean, picturesque streets, which are shaded with the pretty algeroba, palm, tamarind, and other tropi-

The active women do not use side saddles, but ride astride like men, wearing, usually, a peculiar costume, some-times of bright gaudy colors, and so long and voluminous as not merely to extend to either side and cover the limbs and feet, but to fall behind over the horse's tail. To see these dark na-tive women, more often than otherwise of massive form, cantering about the city and suburbs, with flying robes of yellow, red and black almost enveloping the animal they are riding, is a nove sight, and adds a dashing picturesque ness to the place.

Her Embarrassing Mistake.

[Detroit Free Press.] As a lady opened the door of a Second street residence to a ring recently, a neatly dressed individual bowed politely and inserted one foot in the doorway far enough to guarantee that proceed ings would not be brought to too sum mary a close. The lady concluded he was an agent and remarked in vigorous tones: "I don't want anything!" at the same time giving undeniable indications that she desired to shut the door.

"I beg your pardon, madam, I am not offering you anything," said he with an injured and dignified air. "Pray excuse me," she answe mistake arose from the fact that I have been greatly annoyed by agents. Whom did you wish to see?"

Without noticing her inquiry he said:

"Madam, it is difficult to reconcile your reception of me with what a gentleman would naturally expect at the hands of a lady. Such brusqueness is chilling to refined and sensitive natures accustomer to the usages of polite society.' Again apologizing, she was about to ask him in, when he drew from his coat pocket a little box, and opening it

explained: "Madame, I have for sale here an invaluable—" The feat of extracting his foot from that doorway before the door slammed with a noise that could be heard two blocks, so distracted his attention that he left the sentence uncompleted.

The Old Log Court House. . [Colorado Miner.]

If the traveler on the Colorado Central road will notice as he passes through the western suburbs of Idaho Springs, he will observe an old log cabin, one story high and insignificant in general appearance, yet there was connected with this building a history closely woven with the affairs of Clear Creek county. Twenty-four years ago it was the court house within whose walls all the business in the then new section of country was transacted. Here were recorded the location certificates, deeds, etc., of the early pioneers. In the same building at that time a young man had his law office, and between times of making a few dollars in defending some one or prosecuting some other he worked as a clerk for the recorder. Great changes have taken place in Clear Creek since then. Cities have been built and handsome residences and costly public buildings reared. The old log court house has been exchanged for a more commodious structure, and the young man who worked as attorney and clerk now occupies the proud position of secretary of the interior in the cabinet of President Arthur.

A Quiet World. [Ouida.] If there were no statesmen at all, and no journalists, life would go smoothly; every one would attend to his own affairs, the world would be quiet, and there would be no wars.

Arkansaw Traveler: "It 'peers like er mean man ken make er better hvin' on er po' place den er good man ken. De weed will grow whar de co'n won't hardly sprout." Jeremy Taylor: Men are apt to pre-

fer a prosperous error to an afflicted

The other morning, a very sultry one,

two cows came to our gate, evidently on

Some Wise Cows, [Pall Mall Gazette.]

the lookout for something, and after being at first somewhat puzzled by their pleading looks the thought struck me that they might be in want of water. No sooner had this occurred to me than I had some water brought in a large vessel, which the poor animals at once sucked up with the greatest eagerness. The pair then sauntered contentedly away to a field near at hand. In abou half an hour or so we were surprised, and amused not a little, by seeing our two friends marching up to the gate, accompanied by three other cows. The water-tap was again called into requisition, and the new comers were in like manner helped liberally. Then, with gratified and repeated "boo-oo's" (an unanimous vote of thanks), our visitors slowly marched off to their pasturage. It was quite clear to us that the two first two callers, gratified at their friendly reception, had strolled down to their sister gossips and dairy companions, and had informed them—how I cannot say, can you?—of their liberal entertainment, and then had taken the vary pardonable liberty of inviting them up to our cottage. This morning we were again visited by the first couple, bringing a stranger with them; and I have little doubt these morning calls will be regularly repeated, and afford my little household fresh pleasure and amusement in administering to their wants. The remarkable thing, to my mind, was the fact of the two first cows informing the others, as most assuredly they did, of the treatment they had received. I state the simple facts. I have in my time lived a good deal in the country, but never remember any-thing like this remarkable instance of the cow's intelligence.

failed in their morning calls, generally bringing some (to us) stranger sisters with them. On Saturday we had three strangers, yesterday one, and this morning one. [Boston Globe.] The older he grows the less he wants; it is so, by the way, with all of us. We want the earth to commence with, and

A Want of Confidence Man.

P. S.—July 2T.—Since the above was

written our four-footed friends have never

are satisfied with a very small portion of it at the finish. It is rumored that there was a time when he scorned to borrow less than a dollar, but now he turneth not from the proffered dime. But you ought to hear the old man when he gets you by the buttonhole. You may always know what is coming, sooner or later; it is only a question of time; but it is interesting to hear him leap up to it. First, he asks about the various members of your family, if he happens to know them, one after the other, and expresses much in-terest in whatever may have befallen them. This subject satisfactorily disposed of, he usually touches upon the more recent developments in the political situation; mentions, casually, that he is daily expecting remittances, and concludes with an application for a loan; size according to your purse; no time

The condition of the country is now his pet theme, and he closes an interview in about this way:

"Oh! yes, thank you, that will help me out a good deal; but I tell you what it is, William, the cause of this depression is lack of confidence in the securities,"—and shaking his head gravely he moves up the street, presumably in search of some one who had more confidence in the securities ...

What Cambronne Really Said at Waterloo. [St. James' Gazette.]

"La Garde meurt, mais na se rend pas?" was not, as is well known, said by Cambronne on the field of Waterloo, but was put into his mouth by a certain Rougemont in the columns of a newspaper called The Independant a few days after the battle. In the rather scandalous memoirs of the Comte H. de Viel-Castel, just published in Switzerland, we learn what Cambronne did say, according to his own version given to Gen. Millinet: "Everytime that the proposition to lay down our arms was made to me I waved my sabre in the air and shouted at the top of my voice, 'Grenadiers, en avant!' I was wounded eventually, and lost consciousness for a When next I shouted to the guards to charge they were unable to do so—they were all dead."

At Different Rates of Speed.

[Cincinnati Enquirer.] The Pennsylvania railroad has been trying the experiment of testing the amount of coal used by locomotives at different rates of speed and has demonstrated the fact that a locomotive running a train at usual express time, used only 6,725 pounds of coal, while a slow train running the same distance, with the same cars, at twelve miles per hour, used only 4,420 pounds, a saving of 2,305 pounds, which merely goes to show that it does not pay to run fast trains, not only on account of the waste of coal, but also on account of the wear and tear of machinery and rails.

> An Uncommon Kind. [Detroit Free Press.]

Chicago is just now pluming itself on the possession of an uncommon kind of tramp. It is claimed for him that he can return thanks for a cold lunch in five modern languages and repeat the Lord's prayer in Greek, Latin and He-brew. The prayer, however, is no evidence of a devotional state of mind, but is recited as a means of livelihood, forming part of a light occupation.

tween them before the first blow was struck?" asked a lawyer in an Austin court, of a colored witness. "High words! No, indeed; sah. Dey

used the lowest kind ob talk. I could

understand ebery word dat passed be-

[Texas Siftings.]

"Did not some high words pass be-

tween 'em puffectly. Dey talked right plain to one anuder." KENTUCKY WHEAT. [Louisville Courier-Journal.] 'Twenty million bushels:"

Put it in the journals. Bless the land that raises Such Kentucky kernels! AN EMINENT TOOTH-CARPENTER

Declares There Are No Teeth of Pearly Whiteness. [New York Cor. Inter Ocean.] "She had the prettiest mouth in the world, and when she smiled her cherry lips parted over teeth as white as-" beg your pardon for interrupting you," said a middle-aged gentleman, with a genial expression, 'but white teeth are scarcer than white blackbirds, that is to say, there are : me in existence, and if the young beauty you describe had the

misfortune to possess them, her rosy mouth would have been the portal to a miniature graveyard full of tiny tombstones waiting for inscriptions." The speaker was one of the most eminent dentists in New York, a fellow student of the famous Dr. Evans, and occupying in this country the same position as the latter does in France. "Of what coior are teeth in general then?" I asked, for a correspondent

does not mind being sat upon, provided useful information is to be gained by the proc s. Said the doctor: "Seen in contrast with snow, raw cotton, marble, or any pure white substance they can be roughly divided into three colors. blue, gray and yellow, while the difference in shades runs up into hundreds. The apparent whiteness of the teeth depends entirely on the complexion and hue of the lips. For instance, in describing the details of a negro, people call them dazzling white, whiter than ivory, etc.; the truth is their teetn as a rule are so exceedingly yellow that they would disfigure a white person; but by disfigure a white person; but by virtue of a black skin, hair and eyes

they convey an idea of extraordinary whiteness. "How is it in regard to false teeth?" "Precisely the same thing. When artificial teeth were first used, the great objection to them was they look so false. That is to say, they were made as white as porcelain and deceived no one, but now the art of manufacturing teeth has received such perfection that every natural shade has its counterpart.
When the teeth are baked, and before they got cold, they are plunged into a bath of mineral water, that imparts a certain shade, and as hundreds of different solutions are used every con exable off shade from white is produced." "When people have lost all their teeth, and so have none to match or act as a guide, how do you decide on a shade!"
"Simply by studying the complexion,
time of life, and tint of lip, but I have always to overcome the idea of color, for patients want them as white as they can be made. I find my most convincing argument is a mounted plate of teeth that have not been tinted. They then see for themselves how ludicrous and startling the effect would be if put in

Durability of the Catalia. [Exchange.] In an address before an agricultural

ociety in Ohio, Gen. Harrison, of Indiana, told of a catalpa footlog over a small stream in the Wabash country which had been in use for 100 years, and was still sound, showing no sign of decay. There are many well authenticated reports of catalpa fence-posts which have been set fifty years or more, and still show no signs of decay. It is generally believed by those who have had a life-long experience with it that it will outlast any other timber in use, not even excepting red cedar.

Chicago News-Letter: Over-kind public indulgence is the ladder on which swindling adventurers are able to alimb into temporary success, and work their fraudulent practices.